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Long Beach's 60,000 elderly citizens are largely ignored. Too often they live alone, eat alone and die alone. They need help--and someone to talk to.

# LONELY ONES

By MARY NEISWENDER Staff Writer

American Indians in their time had a way of taking core of their old

The aged were considered wise and their wisdom and counse! was sought. They were well treated, but - when the

(First in a two-part Series)

time came - and they couldn't keep up with the line of march, they were given a little food and water and left behind.

They died in dignity,

Long Beach --- the city with the largest concentration of old people in the country -- does it a little differently.

Long Beach's estimated 60,000 senior citizens aren't considered wise and their wisdom and counsel are never sought. They are not mistreated they're ignored.

But, like the early Indians, Long Beach lets its aged die alone.

, because that's the way they live. . . . alone in dingy, sub-

majority of the city's 60,000 old people live in the downtown area. . that much of the downtown housing is "de

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1968

### WEATHER

Cool and cloudy today, with strong winds this afternoon. High about 62. Complete weather on Page A-2.

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### Starlight

Q. Can you please tell me the birth dates of President-elect Richard M. Nixon and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey? I am interested in knowing the exact dates for astrological reasons, I. J., Seal Beach

A. Richard Nixon was born on Jan. 9, 1913, under the sign of Capricorn, and Hubert Humphrey, a Gemini, was born on May 27, 1911. According to the series of books, "Your Personal Forecast", by Constellation International, Capricorns are characterized by scriousness, conservatism and strong willpower. They are considered one of the most hard-working types of all 12 zodiacal signs. They work relentlessly and command the respect of others. They believe everyone to be their subordi-nates, and are apt to belittle people who don't share their views. Geminis are very clever and possess great personal charm. They are fond of learning and are interested in intellectual matters. They are very active and dislike dull routine. They have logical minds and think problems out. Their cold, rational approach prevents their emotions from interfering

### Room With a View

Q. The La Mirada Veterans of Foreign Wars post and the Ladies Auxiliary are collecting money to buy a portable television set with earphones for a local 22year-old Vietnam war veteran, currently hospitalized in San Francisco. He was seriously wounded and will be in the hospital for quite some time. Could ACTION LINE help us find a television at a wholesale price? D. A.,

A. Walter Roberts, owner of Estern Co., 3344 E. Pacific Coast Highway, Long Beach, said he will be glad to sell you any television set you choose for the price he paid for it. "I'm a veteran, myself, and I know how it is," Roberts said. He also offered to pay shipping costs to send the set to San Francisco.

### **Doggone**

Q. On Sept. 3 our fence was damaged by Maniss Excavating Co., 7223 E. Alondra Blvd., Paramount, when they cleared the lot next to us. They keep promising to send someone out, but our fence still isn't repaired. C.R.E., Long Beach.

A. ACTION LINE contacted Jack Hochnadel, company sales representative, who said a man was sent to the house twice to repair the fence, but your dog prevented him from entering the yard. By now Hochnadel has contacted you and made arrangements to send a man out at a time when your dog can be confined in the

### Toys for Tet

Q. I have a number of good toys I would like to send to the children in Vietnam for Christmas. How con I go about sending these toys? L.R., Lakewood,

A. Unbreakable and stuffed toys can be sent to orphanages and hospitals in Asia through Project Handclasp, a Navy program. Cmdr. W. R. Wagner Jr., west

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# Police Will Be Available'

# ction line S. F. State to Open Monday

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) Classes will resume Monday under police protection at San Francisco State College, acting president S. I. Hayakawa announced Saturday.

The 18,000-student cam-

pus has been suspended since Nov. 22 by several hundred militants who repeatedly brought police to

The rebellious students vowed to keep the college shut down despite Haya-

Kawa's tough warning that students and faculty who cause disruptions will be dealt with severely and promptly.

The acting president declared a "state of emergency" on the campus in order to give himself "freedom to act quickly and positively" if there is renewed violence.

"We have been warned that dangerous situations arise," Hayakawa

said at a news conference.

Hayakawa, an internationally known semanticist, was named acting president last Tuesday. He is the third man to head the strife-torn school this In a statement clearly

"Police will be available

to the fullest extent neces-

sary to maintain and res-

tore peace when school

opens Monday."

intended as a warning to dissident students and faculty, Hayakawa said he expected everyone on the campus to act "with pro-priety and dignity." Students who try to disrupt classes and faculty members who fail to show up for classes will be sus-

Hayakawa declined to say exactly what police measures would be taken but said he had conferred with San Francisco Police Chief Thomas Cahill on the matter. He asked students to be friendly with police who may be stationed on the campus.

Hayakawa said student and faculty groups sup-porting his stand will dis-tribute blue armbands Monday morning to be worn by faculty and students who support nonviolence and the resumption of education as well as racial equality and social justice.

Gov. Ronald Reagan, a (Continued Page A-6, Col. 1)

# Saigon Stall in Talks May Be Wait for Nixon

ern diplomats said Saturday South Victnam may block meaningful peace negotiations until the Nixon administration takes in January and names its own team for the Paris talks. Saigon believes Nixon will take a somewhat harder line with the Communists.

An indication of possihle foot-dragging by the South Vietnamese came Saturday with the announcement that dor Pham Dang Lam was not arriving from Saigon on Sunday as scheduled.

Lam, chief South Victnamese observer to the Paris talks, will not be arriving for "several days," a Saigon spokesman said. volving Saigon, North Vietnam, the United States and the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front (NLF).

U.S. officials have said they will not begin any talks with the Communists on procedural arrangements for the expanded conference until Lam arrives in Paris and agrees to the decisions.

tions involved such matters as the shape of the conference table, who shall enter the room first, the wording of name plates and the chairmanship of the talks.

Saigon has committed itself so deeply against any compromise which would give the Viet Cong equal status at the talks that few diplomats believe the South Vietnamese will agree easily to a comproagreement which could get the talks start-

Sources close to the South Vietnamese said the delegation "overseen" by President Nguyen Can Ky would stall until Nixon appointed a new delegation chief who would give them better support against the Com-

South Vietnamese officials here have made it clear they hope Nixon will appoint Henry Lodge, U.S. ambassador to West Germany, as the top negotiator, replacing W. Averell Harriman, ambassador at large. Lodge formerly was ambassador to Vietnam.

# LBJ Asks for Mines

### SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (A) - President Johnson, pointing to the West Virginia coal mine disaster that entombed 78 men hundreds of feet below ground, said Saturday

night two worker safety bills he submitted to Congress this year must be passed.

He termed the mine disaster a human failure and called on management and labor "to value protection as much as production." The 78 miners were of-

ficially given up for dead Saturday when Mountaineer Coal Co. No. 9 near Mannington, W. Va., was sealed in an effort to cut off oxygen to the subterranean fire that has smoldered since Nov.

Laws will help prevent such tragedies, Johnson said in a statement issued from the LBJ Ranch, where he is approaching the end of a Thanksgiving

### EASTERN VICTIM

STEPPING OUT FOR ALL-WESTERN BAND REVIEW

Strutting along the downtown Long Beach

parade route, drum majorettes like these high-

steppers from Anaheim's Magnolia High livened

up the 28th annual All-Western Band Review

# Safety Law Hijack 15th Workers in Lam is considered a possible leader of the South Vietnamese delegation to the four-sided talks in the four-sided tal Jet to Cuba

MIAMI (UPI) - An armed man forced his way into the cockpit of an Eastern Air Lines jetliner Saturday night and ordered the pilot to turn his Miami-to-Dallas flight to

The jetliner with 45 persons aboard landed in Havana 65 minutes after the hijacking, the 15th in the United States this year and the third hijacking in the past eight days.

The State Department, working through the Swiss embassy in Havana, arranged overnight accommodalions for the 38 passengers and crew of seven to wait for a special flight back to the United States.

"No one has any idea of the nationality of the hijacker or the type of weapon he used," said a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration.

The four-jet Boeing 720 had to circle Havana nearly 30 minutes to burn up its fuel before landing. It was hijacked minutes after takeoff.

Eastern identified the jetliner as its Flight 532, which left Miami at 7:07 p.m. EST and was due to land in Dallas at 9:34 p.m. after a non-stop flight.

The hijacking occurred at 7:18 p.m. EST as the jetliner flew over Coral Gables, a Miami suburb. It was the fourth hijacking for Eastern Air Lines.

# TODAYS

A cynic explains that a saver is a farsighted person who lays money aside for the government's rainy

### N.Y. Strike NEW YORK (UPI) — Twenty thousand employes of the Consolidated Edison Co. walked off their jobs at midnight Sat-

-Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

Gas, Light

which featured more than six dozen spirited

high school marching bands from all over Cali-

fornia. Story, photos of parade-won by Ana-

heim's Loara Saxon High—on Page B-1

urday, leaving electric and gas service for 9 million persons in the New York area in the hands of 4,000 supervisors. Company officials assured cutomers it would be able to maintain mostly

normal service to the five boroughs of New York City and the section of suburban Westchester County it serves. But mindful New York-

ers, subjected to nearly a dozen slowdowns, strikes and threatened strikes in recent months and remembering the giant blackout of 1965, were taking no chances. Stores reported a run on candles, batteries and flashlights.

The walkout by the utility's 20,000 employes was not expected to have any immediate effect.

# Widow's Death Reveals \$2 Million in Bedroom

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) -- The 67-yearold widow of a New York attorney was found dead in her bedroom Saturday with nearly \$2 million in rash, jewels and bonds hidden in the room,

She was identified by police as Mrs. Mary Mac-Mahon.

A cleaning woman who came to the home found the bedroom locked. She tifled police and they

broke into the bedroom through a window. Inside the room, police

said they found \$250,000 in cash, a number of diamond rings and bracelets valued at several thousands of dollars, and \$1.5 million in bonds. The fortune was hidden in drawers and cardboard boxes.

Police said Mrs. Mac-Mahon's only known living relatives were a sister in Ohio and a brother in Pennsylvania.

# No Nixon Job for Brownell

Combined News Services

Herbert Brownell, an attorney general in the Eisephower administration. said Saturday he won't take a job in the Nixon administration.

Brownell, whose name had cropped up in speculation, took himself out of consideration in a brief conversation with newsmen after a two- and one-half luncheon with Presidentelect Richard M. Nixon.

· The former attorney general, however, remains a prospect for an appointment to the Supreme Court. Also sitting in on the

luncheon was Nixon's emissary to the Johnson administration, former Ambassador Robert Murphy. Both men were closemouthed when they met newsmen afterward. Brownell said the subjects under discussion included personnel. Mur-phy said foreign policy also came up. They re-fused to give any details.

### LAST SALUTE

Maj. Gen. Charles P. Stone, whose salute-or-fight order created a furor in Vietnam, retired Saturday, and said allied troops have won the "main force war" in South Vietnam. The said the major task altead was pacification

"I don't say the enemy won't come back," the ્રેક્ટ્ર-year-old Stone said in a farewell speech to the men of the U.S. 4th Infantry Division he had commanded for 11 months. "But if he does, he will only make our job easier. He can no longer win any major battle. We will crush him."

Stone made headlines a few weeks ago when he issued orders that all soldiers who failed to salute officers in the division's base camp here must be sent to the front. The salute-or-fight order later was rescinded under pressure from the Pentagon.

## LEADER DIES

Margaret B. Laird, New Jersey's first assemblywoman and a state leader in the women's suffrage movement, is dead at the age of 97. The widow of Roger Laird died Friday at a nursing home in Brielle.



### SIDEWALK FRIENDSHIP

President-elect Richard M. Nixon, walking from his Fifth Avc. apartment to his offices in the Hotel Pierre, pauses to say hello to a young football player, David Virsotsky, 12, and the youngster's mother, who live in Queens.

'MAMA' KILLED

### POET HURT

Allen Ginsberg has suffered a broken hip and broker ribs in a two-car collision near the Albany County (N.Y.) airport. The 42-year-old beat poet, whose best-known work is the lengthy "Howl," was reported in satisfactory condition.

### KIDS OFFICIATE

Joseph P. Kennedy III, eldest son of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, dedicated a swimming pool at a youth center Friday in memory of his slain father. The 16-year-old Kennedy who was wearing a PT boat tie clasp, drew a laugh from his sister, Kathleen, 17, when he teasingly grabbed her arm as though to throw her in

al's office decided to wait.

until next week to seek a

for the 33-year-old contro-

versial author and Panther

turned down a request for

such a warrant Friday,

enough evidence to justify

it. The warrant would

bring the FBI into the

information minister.

U.S. Attv. Cecil

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# **CLEAVER NOT ON** MONTREAL FLIGHT

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) "surprise" promised a Black Panther spokesman at an antiwar meeting in Montreal has California authorities wonmilitant. group plan to produce fugitive Eldridge Cleaver at the session.

- The California Corrections Department said it received a tip that Cleaver was one of 68 Panthers from the Bay Arca and Los Angeles on a chartered flight from Burbank to Montreal Thursday.

THE HEAD of the California Panther delegation to the Hemispheric Conference to End the War in Vietnam, who identified himself as Lt. Avanti, reportedly said at the meeting that a "surprise" would be forthcoming.

Cleaver failed to surrender Wednesday morning as a parole violator and authorities believe he fled the country rather than return to prison.

In Los Angeles. spokesman for the airline which flew the 68 Panthers to Montreal said Saturday that Cleaver was not aboard, somewhal dampening the theory that he may have fled to Cana-

The spokesman said Cleaver was not recognized among the passengers either by employes of American Flyers Airline or by two intelligence officers from the Los Angeles Police Department who watched the plane's departure Wednesday night.

IN SAN FRANCISCO, the State Attorney Gener-

Mrs. Gaye M. Spiegelman, who built a bare-bosomed career in the nightclubs as "Mama Spiegel-man" and "the topless of eight," killed Friday in an auto accident near Victorville with three of her children.

> The 36-year-old dancer and seven of her children were passengers in a stawagon that overturned. The Los Angelesbound station wagon was hit by a pickup truck traveling the opposite direction. Mrs. Patricia McGuiness, 28, Canoga Park, a passenger in the truck, struck by the Spie-gelman vehicle, died Saturday in San Bernardino. Mr. Spiegelman was en route from her home in Las Vegas to a nightclub engagement. Mrs. Spiegelman's sons Mark, 15, and David, 5, and a 5-year-old adopted daughter, Sylvia were killed and four other children escaped serious

### CAREER ENDS

Mrs. Beatrice Fox Auerbach, one of the nation's leading women retail merdied Friday in chants. Hartford (Conn.) Hospital at the age of 81. Mrs. Auerbach succeeded her father. Moses Fox. in as president of G. Fox and Co. Department Store in Hartford, which was founded more than a century ago as a small dry goods establishment by grandfather, Gershon Fox.

### ≈∜l≫≈ TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Variable cloudiness today and Monday, Windy In alternoons both days, with outst reaching 30 mobal times, Decreasing Cods Monday afternoon, filch loday, near Monday, with sonie scattered segments of the property of

cloids. Some snow in mountains around Owens Variery, strong onco gostic winds foday and Monday reaching 35 mph al limes. Highs teday in upper valleys 52 to 62, 62 to 70 in lower valleys. In partial and Coachella Valleys (Including Palm Sorinast): Cloudy loday and Monday, with gosty winds reaching 35 mph al limes both days. Cooler days, Antelone Valley and Aleidee Describ. Partir of cloudy through Monday with strong gusty winds at times. Trobs loday in Victorville 56, Palnidale 58, Chura Luke and Calenda 50.

custs winds at times. Trobs today in Victorville 56, Paindale 38, China Linke and Daggett 97.

Ifshore Wind and Weather Forecast (Pt. Concreption to Maxican Border):
Small croft warnings up between Pt. Concreption in Denaide. Moderato heavy chop teday and Manday. Overnight winds up to 15 knots becoming wrist-northwest 15 to 30 knots in afternoons both days. Cloudy librough Monday with some scattered showers in southern areas. Continued cool.

SUM, MOON AND TIDES

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ON THE RANCH

President Johnson stayed home on the range in the rain Saturday, but Mrs. Johnson took off in it for the east Texas area where she was born.

The First Lady has relatives and friends at Karnack, her birthplace, at Marshall and Jefferson, Soand her daughter, Lynda Robb, were off in the family's light private plane for a visit.

The President had the usual batch of diplomatic, intelligence and other reports to study before his return to Washington.

Whether there will be a Christmas-time return to the ranch still is uncertain. The Johnsons spent Christmas at the White House a year ago and flew to Texas the next day. And they might want to repeat that for a last Yuletide in a gloriously decorated mansion.

The final state dinner of the Johnson administration will bring Shaikh Sabah Al-Sabah, ruler of Kuwait, to the White Hou 11. Five days later, Johnson will light the nation's Christmas tree, a 74-foot spruce from Utah, on the Ellipse between the White House and the Washington Manument.

On Dec. 22, Mrs. Johnson will celebrate her 56th birthday.

### REBEL GI

Mark Rudd, leader of said Saturday he was willing to enter the Army but would work to organize GIs in a "democratic revo-lutionary movement."

umbia Students for a Democratic Society chap-ter, said he would report ordered by his Irvington, N.J., draft board Monday morning.
"If forced to," Rudd

enter the army.

Rudd, son of a lieutenant colonal in the Army Reserve who lives in Maplewood, N.J., said organizing GIs was important to destroy the "American empire" and to utilize 'growing discontent" among soldiers for having to fight the Vietnam war-

Rudd's draft board took away his 2S student deferment and reclassified him 1A after Columbia suspended him for his part in the student protests.

last spring's student revolt Columbia University,

Rudd, 21-year-old former chairman of the Colfor a preinduction physical

told a news conference at a midtown hotel, "I will

### WINNING SCREAM

Pent up emotion is let loose by Melicia Babish of Pittsburgh, Pa., as she is announced the 1969 Miss Teenage America at Ft. Worth, Tex.

# Pittsburgh Girl Wins Teen Title

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) — Melicia Babish, who aspires to become a corporate lawyer, was crowned "Miss Teenage America," Saturday night.

Miss Babish, 16, of Pittsburgh, Pa., won out over a field of 59 youngsters and wooed the judges by singing and dancing a routine from the musical "South Pacif-

Runner-up to the brown-haired, brown-eyed beauty was Carol Jean Ann McClanahan, 17, of Denver, Colo.

came Melanie Next

Young, 17, of Houston, and Tamaira Jacobs, 17, of East Lansing, Mich.

Miss Babish stunned to learn she had made the finals of the contest to begin with and before the last judging said would rather not she think about winning"

Miss Babish, along with the title of Miss Teenage America, won a \$10,000 four-year scholarship to the college of her choice. a complete wardrobe, 60 shares of stock and a year of travel across the United States representing the na-

# Traffic Toll Rising

By Associated Press

Holiday traffic deaths moved past the 500 mark Saturday, the third day of the long Thanksgiving weekend.

Highway accidents took the lives of 510 persons since the count began at 6 p.m. Wednesday. The tally period ends at midnight Sunday.

Over the Thanksgiving weekend last year the toll was 685. The all-time high for the period came in 1966 when the number of dead totaled 748. The figure also is a record for any holiday period.

The Associated Press reported 530 auto deaths over a recent nonheliday weekend of matching four-day length.

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Los Angeles Harbor Satur-

mated at \$52,000.

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by two fireboats, knocked down the flames in the tank, which is 65 feet high and 60 feet in diamesoutheastern Iowa town of ter. There were no inju-Batavia Saturday. Open Today, Sunday Twenty First Semi-Annual

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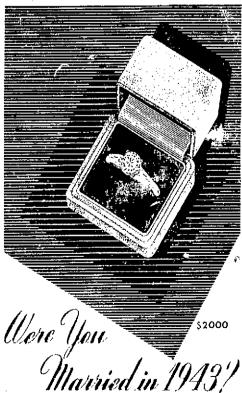
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IN COLORADO MOUNTAINS

Despite snow, cold and

mountainous terrain,

searchers today plan to

resume a hunt for a Torrance couple who disap-

peared in their small airplane near Durango, Colo.

The plane carrying Don-

ald Hullman, 25, and his wife, Karen, 22, of 20810

Anza Ave., was last heard

from Nov. 13. Hullman

told the tower at Farming-

ton, N. Mex., he was

trying to fly above a rain-

In Colorado, a Civil Air

Patrol spokesman said five

planes and two ground

The search had been

suspended Monday but

was resumed Wednesday

after a man living in the

teams searched Saturday.



NO MONEY AND PLENTY OF TIME . . . A 'Disease' that Plagues the Aged



THEY'RE LUCKY, THEY HAVE A FRIEND

# Most of L.B. Aged Live in 'Dilapidated' Downtown Housing (Continued from Page A-1) hotredders. A proposal to

for persons over 65 is about \$1500.00.

. . that average monthly rent in the downtown area is \$70 per month.

Using a little basic arithmetic, Long Beach downtown oldsters are left with \$1.8 per day for food, gas, light, telephone, clothing and luxuries maybe an occasional movie or a bus ride.

But the luxuries never come along - the money doesn't last that long. And the telephone is never installed — the \$10 deposit is prohibitive.

Even the food runs scarce toward the end of the month.

But this has been the situation for many years, despite Social Security, Medicare, Medi-Cal, and a growing number of rest, convalescent and old folks

A series of newspaper articles written during Senior Citizen Week pointed out the problems then---the problems still exist.

". . and most of them (the aged) live in downtown Long Beach - behind stores, above business establishements, in rooms in private homes. The apartments in most cases are dark and dismal . . . many open up on narrow alleys where there is little room to dodge huge delivery trucks and

rehabilitate substandard housing in . , the downtown area has been 'pending' in city channels for almost five years."

The situation still exists eight years later. Recreation:

". , . authorities estimate the entire city (recreation) program reaches 7,000 of the area's 40,000 aged. Some, they say, "don't have to be reached --they have their own interests" - for the others, the gap between the 7,000 40,000, it's a lonely

The situation still ex-

The story eight years ago pointed out that the requirement for survival of the seniors was "someone to talk to --- an intangible," and the writer monitored a conversation:

"I guess everyone is just too busy," one oldster contended.

"Maybe they just don't care," said another. "Then why do the doc-

tors keep us alive" The situation still exists today — eight years later. A frail telephone voice almost repeated the sent-

"I'm old - I'm near 80 . . . I have a bad heart and can't go out. No one visits me . . . I go for days without talking to anyone except myself. But the ductors just keep me

Long Beach never an-

They refer all questions to other agencies . . . like the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce.

HOUSING problems are specifically referred to the Chamber, but apparently no one told the Chamber. 'Contact them (CofC) for information on hotels or apartment buildings specializing in Senior Citizen housing," advises a special buoklet for senior citizens.

Answer to a query of where a friend on Social Security could obtain low-cost housing reflects the typical hit-and-miss concern registered by many groups in the city:

"The New Breakers I think has some old people and the Bixby Knolls Towers . . . I don't know what they charge, you'll have to call them. We don't have any rentals

(Breakers rentals start \$120; Bixby Knolls Towers said "Your friend would have to have some other income beside Social Security - that alone wouldn't pay the rent.")

The Chamber's Information Service came through - when asked about Senior Citizen help

organizations:
"I have the name of eight senior citizen clubs," she said helpfully, "But I don't have any addresses,

so I don't know how you could contact them.'

But rarely does the liftle old grey-haired lady sitting on a Pine Avenue bus bench complain about this.

What bothers her is something more important than housing help, good food or a new pair of

AND THE stoop-shouldered, cane-toting septagenarian even overlooks the fact he gave up smoking his favorite pipe not because of fear of cancer but for lack of money for tobacco.

"I'd just like to have someone to talk to once in a while - someone that cares about me. I don't want to be a burden on them-I just need a friend.

But the friends for the city's old folks are rare.

Most people have things to do and places to go and money to make. Occasionally the thought is there, but the time isn't.

Lil' ol' ladies in tennis shoes have become the butt of jokes by comedians across the country.

But no one has heard their side. No one wants to listen

mainly because it isn't "I'm 93 and live alone,"

a little voice came across the telephone. "But," her voice raised, "you've got to talk loud because I'm

losing my hearing.

"I DON'T need anything I get along fine, even though I'm blind now, But I would like to have someone to talk to . . . someone that I know would call me once in a while. Just knowing that would make me get up in the morning. Many days I just stay in hed.

"But if I knew there was one person that might call me - or even visit me — I'd have some thing to look forward 10." Another old voice, reluc-

tant at first, tals her story to the first person to register interest:

"My family is all gone - I'm the youngest- my niece writes me sometimes from Florida. But other than that I'm alone.

"But I know my own house and I clean it . . . I count clean it if I were totally blind - but I'm not totally blind. I do have to dial 'O' and have the operatur help me telephone because I can't see the numbers, but I go shopping by myself. I go while the sun is shining because I can see better

"AND I cross the streets when the other people cross. Sometimes I have to wait a while for someone to come along though," she laughs.

"But I would like a friend I could talk to . . . maybe a Catholic like myself . . . and maybe she

could help me with my mending. You see I was very heavy - 149 pounds - then I got diabetes and the fat just rolled off, Now I'm 128 pounds and my clothes don't fit anymore . . . I take them up and in with safety pins,

"Maybe if I had a friend, she'd help mc . . ."
In a scrawled, shaky

but that's just not right . .

handwriting, another of Long Beach's senior citizens writes of her plight and her hopes to "maybe help somebody else."

Tm an ex-nurse . . and have helped many, many people when I was younger. I'm 76 now . . . but not too old to maybe call on the little blind woman you wrote about that needed help. "Maybe I can call her

, because I can't get out of the house and walk too far . . . I'm a little blind myself. I know how it is to be lonely . . , no one visits me either.

"It's a lonely life when you get old."

TOMORROW: (Three men in Long Beach have pushed through projects and programs for the aged which will make life for the aged more worth living Rev. Lerny Doty of the First Church of the Brethren; Frank Bowman, Director of Housing at Long Beach State; and George Logan of the Community Welfare Council.

Hunt Lost Plane, Torrance Couple

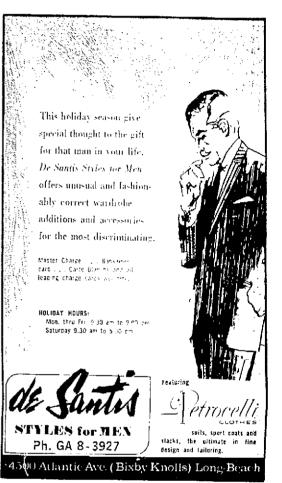
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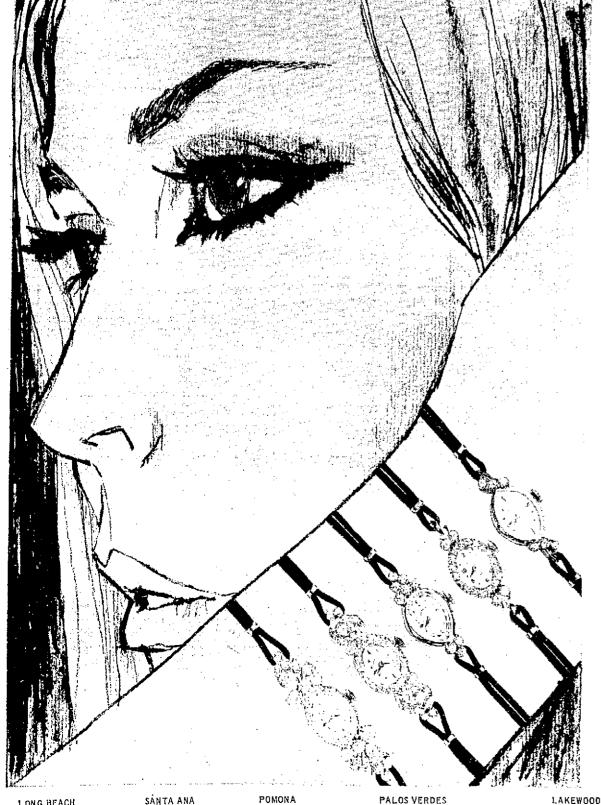
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# Loomson Medicaid

WASHINGTON (A) \_ The Medicaid program of health care for the poor, its costs soaring, may provide one of the major battles in the next Congress and an early test of Nixon campaign pledges to hold down federal spend-

Chairman Russell B. Long, D-La., of the Senate Finance Committee, which has jurisdiction over Medicaid, has pledged that "bringing the cost of this fantastic program into bounds" will be one of his major 1969 objectives.

John J. Williams, of Delaware, senior Republican on the panel, supports

"This is a program now costing us about 10 times the original estimate," he

But Republican Jacob K. Javits of New York, whose state has the biggest single Medicaid program, promises a fight to keep present federal aid formulas.

THE GOVERNMENT'S share of the three-year-old program is estimated for the current fiscal year at \$2.6 billion, \$1 billion more than forecast a year

President-elect Nixon, during his campaign, criticized many welfare programs enacted under Democrats in the past few years and made limits on federal spending a major campaign pledge.

He's had little to say on Medicald itself. But he has indicated he favors more state control of welfare programs, and governors generally have favored Medicaid.

Long tipped off what he had in mind in the closing days of the 90th Congress by winning surprise 44-25 Senate approval of a \$500 million slash in the federal share of Medicaid.

Javits, one of numerous absentees at the time of the vote, says the amendment was adopted without any real consideration.

Many senators who voted for it said they did so reluctantly but their eyes

THE AMENDMENT, tacked onto a minor tax bill, eventually was shelved because of what Long called a successful filibuster against it.

The Senate vote marked reversal of majority opinion on a program set up in its present form in the same Social Security bill which included Medi-

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Sponsors of that measure described the Medicaid provision as a little noticed but highly important section which would guarantee that America's underprivileged would be able to share in the health care advances of recent years.

To make certain of this, they included in the provision a requirement that the states must provide comprehensive care o all needy persons by 1975and make steady progress loward that goal in the intervening years.

ONE PROVISION of the Long amendment lemporarily adopted by the Senate this year would have repealed this 1975 goal. However, the high-level advisory commission on intergovernmental relations told Congress in a special Medicaid report this year that the goal should be retained.

Members of the commission include Vice President-elect Spiro T. Agnew.

The Medicaid program now is in effect in 38 states. More than 7.5, million persons are benefiting from it annually.

The Long amendment would have cut back sharply on the federal matching for Medicaid.

Under the law now, Washington pays 50 per cent of the cost in high income states and up to 83 per cent in poorest states. The amendment would have fixed a range of 25 to 69 per cent for federal matching.



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# S.F. STATE WILL OPEN MONDAY

(Continued from Page A-I) frequent critic of the college's administration, issued a statement through his press secretary saying he was "very pleased that the college will open Monday and very hopeful that faculty and students will join in resuming the normal educational proc-

But militants, who posted a picket line outside the press club where Hayakawa met reporters, declared the school would not be opened peacefully Monday.

"Classes will be shut down," said Harvey Poskins, a senior, who was in the picket line. "The strike will not only continue, it will be escalat-

"Asked why he took his stiff stand Hayakawa said, "I hate to do this, but this campus has been in disorder so damn long, somebody has to decide that it

San Francisco State's troubles began early this month with the suspension of Black Panther George Murray as a part time English instructor after he had urged Negroes to carry guns on the campus.

Hayakawa's program for reopening the school to its 18,000 students was rejected by militants even before it was announced.

"We are not going to open the campus unless we get what we want," Roger Alvarado, one of the strike leaders said before Hayakawa disclosed his plans. "We are not going back to the same old garbage."

The demands of the militants include formation of an extensive black studies program and the rehiring of Murray.

The strike leaders said their demands were "not negotiable" although their program called for admission of "all" black applicants to the already overcrowded school, regardless



DR. S. I. HAYAKAWA, new acting president of strife-torn San Francisco State College, appeared Sunday during a press conference at which he declared a campus state of emergency and ordered resumption of classes today. Classes on the 18,000-student campus have been suspended since Nov. 22 following violence.

Smith, whose term as president lasted only from last spring to Nov. 26, was doubtful about the chance of peace when the campus is reopened. "I don't see that much has changed from when I left off - I'm concerned," he told a television audience Friday night.

Groups of militants have held lengthy strategy sessions planning strike activity when students return and seeking ways of expanding the disruption other state colleges. The number of militants at the school has been estimated at a few hundred.

"an errand boy" for the trustees who ordered the school to carry on classroom instruction even if Strike leaders called police are required.

### Reagan Slates Talk at Anaheim

Gov. Ronald Reagan will address the 51st annual conference of the National Association of Secretaries in its opening session Tuesday in Anaheim.

Two other speeches at

Anaheim are scheduled by the governor for Dec. 8, when he addresses the convention of the California School Boards Association and the California Association of School Administrators.

Hayakawa a "puppet" for

Gov. Ronald Reagan, and

# as Bomb-Shaken College Reopens

- Bluefield State College officials have issued new and regulations clamping down on student activity when the troubletorn school reopens Mon-

four-year former all-black college was closed last week following all-black the bombing of the school's auditorium and subsequent arrest of five Negro students charged with the crime.

The new rules are: -No student will be permitted on campus after 5 p.m. except to attend night classes or to use the library.

-Students attending night classes must secure and carry with them an official copy of their schedules to be shown upon request to any college official.

-The campus will be closed Saturday morning except to students with special permission to use the library.

-Students wishing to use the library Saturday morning or weekdays after 5 p.m. must obtain an admission slip.

-Students must present student identification cards upon entering the campus and at any time when requested to do so by any official of the col-

-All students will be barred fro mihe campus from Saturday noon until

Monday at 7 a.m.

—All persons needing to transact business on campus are required to make advance ments with the president's

-All on-campus extracurricular activities have been indefinately canceled.

The Bluefield Big Blues basketball team will play its home schedule but will probably use the National Guard Armory.

Dr. Weldell Hardway, Bluefield's first white president, said the restrictions are temporary and

would remain in effect "pending the duration of the emergency conditions on campus." He would not speculate on how long this

## Young Girls Found Slain; Boy, 15, Held

DOVER, N.J. OP - A 15-year-old boy was detained Saturday as a material witness several hours after two young girls were found beaten to death in a wooded area near here, police said.

Authorities said the skulls of Julie Rodrigues, 7, and Darline Copensky, 6, were crushed with a rock that was found nearby, covered with blood stains. A Morris County detective described the

Police refused to disclose the identity of the

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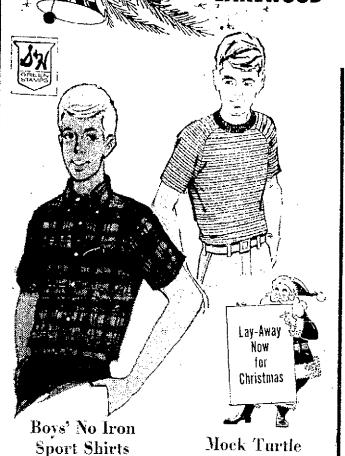
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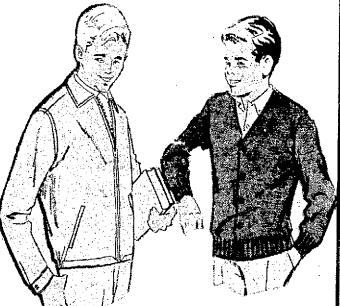
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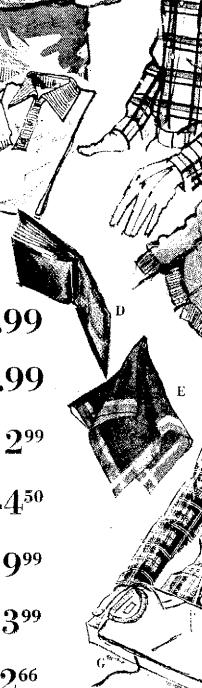
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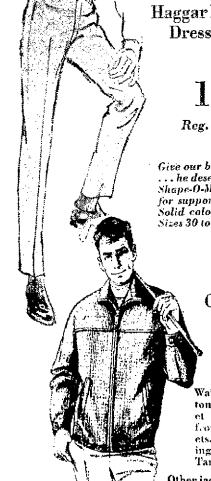
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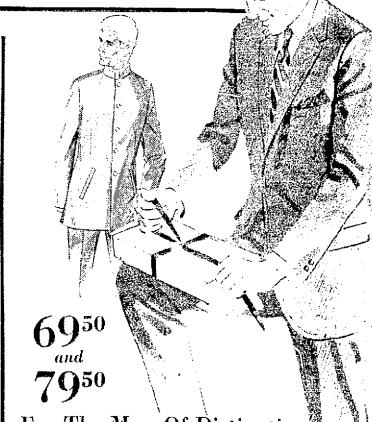
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VATICAN CITY (UPI) - Pope Paul VI is getting ready to expand once again that select body known as the College of .Cardinals, and he may spring some surprises

According to Vatican sources, the Pone's second consistory in June, 1967 may have been the last of the "traditional" consistories, with red hats going primarily to residential archbishops and officials of the Vatican administra-

"The Pope wants to make sure the College of Cardinals is a genuine elite," said one source, "IL may be, at the next consistory, he will go beyond the traditional circles to appoint distinguished

There is also some speculation the Pope may go so far as to ask inactive cardinals to give up their posts to make room for yennger men. More than a dozen of the current 102 cardinals have no active post in the church.

NONE OF THIS is certain. All that is known for sure is that the Pope is considering reforms of the College of Cardinals, and has these proposals under study. How he will act on them is a secret.

Even the date for the new consistory is not known yet, but it is likely to be early in 1969, according to the best-informed Vatican sources.

Pope Paul already has made the College of Cardinals more international than at any time in its history - with 39 countries represented - and raised authorized membership to a record 120 at the 1967 consistory.

Eighteen cardinals have died in the 18 months since then, which accounts for the Pope's decision to make new appointments.

The College of Cardinals s probably one of the few bodies in the world dominated by men who would be well beyond retirement age in any other profes-

-The average age of the cardinals is just over 70. Sixty-nine of them are past 65, and 44 of these are beyond 75 - the age at which the Pope has asked residential bishops to offer their resignations.

THE OLDEST cardinal is Italy's Giuseppe Pizzarwho celebrated his 91st birthday last July 13. The youngest is 47-yearold Alfred Bengsch of Ber-

The cardinals are the Pope's primary advisers in the church and they head the Vatican's sacred congregations, which correspond to ministries or departments in government

As a collective body, the cardinals' chief task is the election of a new

With that in mind, some Vatican observers believe the Pope may put greater emphasis in his next consistory on the appointment of conservative church-

Some appointments at the next consistory are fairly predictable.

Archbishops Terence James Cooke of New York, Francois Marty of Paris and Antonio Pom of Bologna, Italy, are expected to get red hats are traditionally held by simply because their posts

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# Find Tot Slain, Kin Wounded

SAN GABRIEL (CNS) A 4-year-old girl was found shot to death Saturday and her mother and sister wounded by gunfire in their home near San

Sheriff's deputies said little Hydee Sickels had been dead for several hours when they were summoned to the home on Charlotte Avenue.

Lying nearby in the same bedroom was 26-year-old Mrs. Katharine Irene Sickles and her 6-year-old daughter, Shyla Mae.

All three had been shot in the head with a .22-caliber pistol, found near Mrs. Sickles, according to sheriff's detective Lt. Harold White,

GAS JETS had been opened in the house and "numerous suicide notes found scattered about the premises, the detective said.

Mrs. Sickels was taken to San Gabriel Community Hospital, where she was reported in "very critical condition" after a neurosurgeon decided against removing a bullet from her brain.

Ductors at the same hospital attempted to determine whether a bullet had lodged in the surviving daughter's neck or exited, deputies said. She was listed in critical con-

Lt. White said the father of the children, Richard Sickels, 31, called deputies about 3 p.m. to report his discovery that Mrs. Sickels and their children had

## Nixon Post to Ex-Aide of Thurmond

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) -Harry Dent, South Carostate Republican chairman and former aide to Sen. Strom Thurmond, will go to New York Monday to accept a post on the staff of president-elect Richard M. Nixon, state GOP sources said Saturday.

A Nixon aide in New York would neither confirm nor deny that Dent would get a job on his staff. And the aide added that "next week will be a full week, including appointments." He described Dent as "a very capable

Dent, 38, was administrative assistant to Thurmond and switched from the Democratic Party to the Republican when the segregationist senator did in 1964. He was made state chairman the next year.

### Auto Crash Victim Dies

BERNARDINO SANLPI—Patricia McGinnis, 29, of Canoga Park died Saturday of injuries suffered Friday in an auto collision in which Caye Spiegelman, 36-year-old go go dancer,

Mrs. Spiegelman, of Las Vegas, Nev., a grandmother known professionally as the "Topless Mother of 8." and three of her children were killed when a station wagon spun out of control and collided with a camper north of Victorville. Miss McGinnis was a passenger in the camper.

### Parents, 2 Children Found Slain in Home

PINOLE (P) -- A Pinole family of four was found dead in their home, victims of what appeared to be murder and suicide.

Contra Costa County Sheriff's Lt. Robert Sang said evidence indicated Lavern Bray, 31, shot his wife, Nelda, 26, daughter Dorene, 8, and son, David, 6, then killed himself.

# A-10—INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM Quality of Water Decision Left to the Users Lang Jeach, Califf, Sunday, Dec. 1, 1968

Of all the definitions in the broad field of water, that of pollution is the most difficult to formulate and the most subject to

With that reminder, Chief Engineer H. George of the Orange County Flood Control District said Saturday that Californians can have water "as good as they want - if they are willing to pay for it."

He said that the cost "will be staggering" but that it eventually must be evaluated by the public -which wants good water and would have to pay the hill to get it.

The evaluation of the socio-economic factors of water pollution control are but one of 14 "needs" which are "directly applicable" in the future, particularly in Southern California, he said.

The aims: to remove oxygen-demanding contaminants from waste efficients; to remove organic contaminents now untreatable; to remove dissolved mineral contaminants; to provide complete disinfection of waste offluents; to remove waste effluent for direct reuse; control of pollution from irrigation return flow; treatment of wastes in small or isolated disposal systems; control of agricultural runoff and natural pollution; abatement of pollution from boats; retard or reverse eutrophication; prevention of salt water intrusion into underground basins; to identify and measure more exactly the physical, chemical, biological and radiological pollutants in water; and assess the effects of pollutants on municipal, recreational, industrial and agricultural uses of water.

Science must find answers to all these "needs," Osborne stressed, Osborne stressed that "pollution" of water, as

the term is commonly understood, is increasing evervwhere.

Originally, in what is

Orange County, waters were of good quality before the white man came. As settlers moved into the fertile valleys and picturesque hills, they took an increasing amount of water flow from the Santa Ana River and other streams. They disposed of domestic wastes in cesspools, and the downtrend of water quality started,

When the county was formed in 1889 with 19,000 residents, water contamination by minerals was measured at 300 parts per million gallons. Now it is approaching 1000 ppm. Osborne said.

And it will become the engineer warned.

To meet the threat of increasing pollution, engineers first determined what pollution really is. To them, it's different from the public's commonly-accepted version of impure

"Pure water is a labora-tory curiosity," Osborne explained, adding that "all natural waters, even the rain that falls, contains

impurities."
"Actually, the term 'pollution,' if used as a synonym for tack of purity, has little meaning in water matters," Osborne said.

Osborne explained that, while the natural flow in the rivers and streams may approach 1,000 ppm in contaminants, the ocean

"Pollution abatement or prevention procedures to control organic pollutants are largely biological," he explained, "that is, they depend upon bacteria and other microscopic life for purification."

Generally, sewage treatment plants help this process along, by providing primary or secondary treatment of effluent the removal of suspendable matter and exposing the effluent to biological processes. Some plants also offer tertiary treatment - that is, further biological exposure, sometimes coupled with chemical dosages of the flow.

Better methods of treatment of sewage must be

found. Osborne declared, explaining that "perhaps as early as the year 2000, secondary treatment as it is now practiced . . . will be insufficient to maintain the dissolved oxygen content of the nation's streams and rivers

at acceptable levels." Control of industrial wastes, better handling of domestic sewage, and subsequent reuse of water is vital, he declared.

New standards of water quality are now being crawn by the regional water quality pollution control boards. Notably active in this connection are the boards serving the Long

Beach basin and the vast Santa Ana River valley,

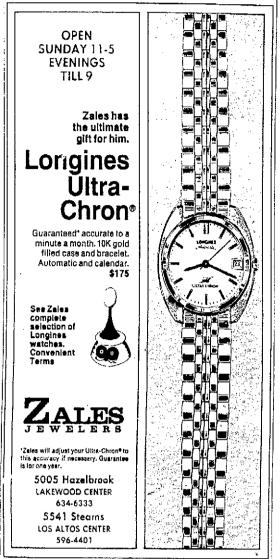
The standards are applicable also to coastal and bay waters, it was ex-

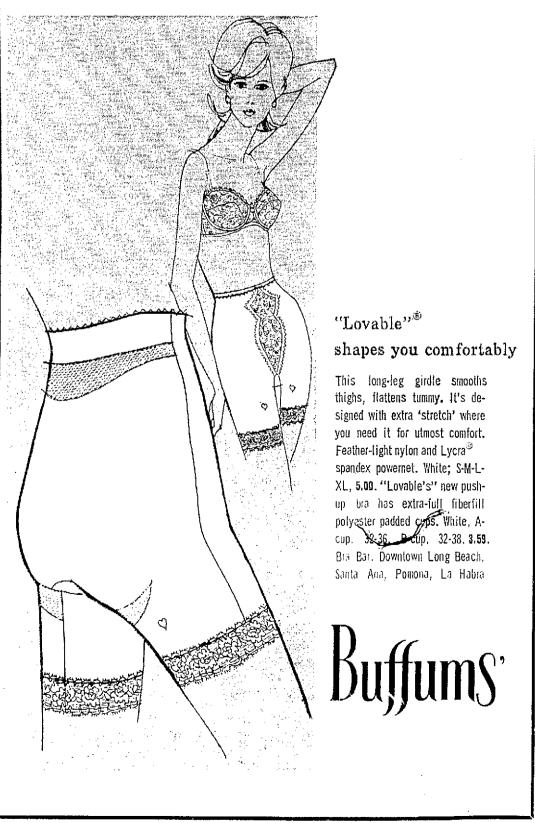
"While a great deal has been accomplished in the past, the degree of success to be obtained in the future with increasing industrialization and population remains to be seen.

"We must find the answers to questions such as these:

"What is the capacity of the ocean to receive and assimilate waste without impairment of its beneficial uses?

"How can waste water





be reused beneficially, in- sion into underground bacluding for recreational lakes?

"What will be the effect on marine life of heat pollution from atomic power generating or sea water distillation plants?"

Immediately, Osborne said, the answers must be found to problems of preventing seawater intru-

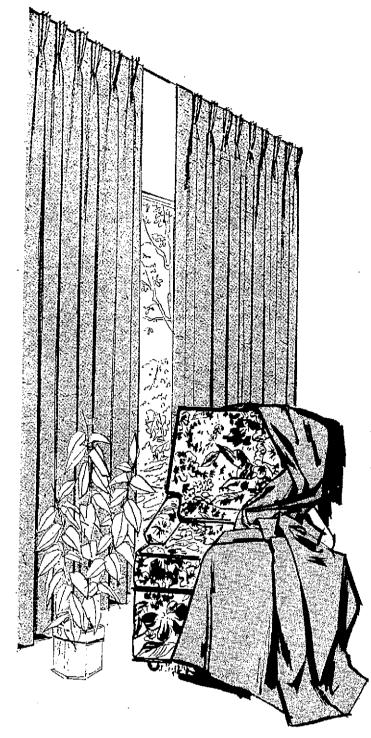
sins, how to control disposal of chemical wastes, how uses of chemicals in farming and home gardening affect groundwater supplies, and how to improve groundwater supplies by utilizing the relativelypure water that falls as

The problems can be

solved, he said, "provided the people are willing to pay the cost. The people themselves must decide what quality of water they are willing to pay for," he declared.

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# **North Viets** Invade South DMZ

'Main Force War' in Vietnam Won, Says U.S. General

SAIGON (UPI) — Fresh North Vietnamese troops have invaded the southern half of the demilitarized zone in a new bid to seize the buffer strip, the South Vietnamese command said Saturday.

The report came as U.S. headquarters played down the significance of a Viet Cong attack order and said there were no indications of an impending major offensive by Communist forces. An American general said the Allies had won "the main force war" in Viet-

Allied communiques Saturday said American and South Vietnamese troops have killed more than 500 Communists in a week of heavy fighting along the Cambodian border, including 158 Friday and Saturday in clashes within 80 miles of Saigon.

The South Vietnamese report on the demilitarized zone said two North Vietbattalions namese about 800 men - moved into the South Vietnamese part of the six-mile-wide strip and were waiting in ambúsh positions for Allied probes.

OFFICIAL spokesmen said the new Viet Cong call for Communist forces "annihilate" American and South Vietnamese troops was another in a of propaganda blasts aimed at keeping morale high as the Paris talks moved closer to the substantive singe.
"There is no pattern of

any Communist initialive," a U.S. official said. "There is no indication at all of any effort by the North Vietnamese or the Vict Cong to launch a major offensive."

The optimistic statement on the progress of the war was made Saturday by Maj. Gen. Charles P. Stone, retiring com-mander of the U.S. 4th Infantry Division at his headquarters in Pleiku in the central highlands.

."I believe the main force war is over and a new war now starts one of pacification," Stone said as he turned over command of the division 16 Maj. Gen. Donn R.

# A-Treaty High on

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — With 50 days left in office. President Johnson kept the pressure on Saturday to de-escalate the arms race and to improve east-west relations before he leave the White

chief executive, The working from his Texas ranch, was studying the results of a canvass of U.S. senators to decide whether he has the votes to call a special session to seek ratification of the nuclear non-proliferation treaty.

He was in touch with President-elect Richard M. Naxon's White House representative on the question and undoubtedly informally seeking Nixon's views on treaty action now.

His aides said veteran diplomat Robert Murphy was being informed of developments.

The United Nations document is the culmination of years of steadfast work by the Johnson Administration to prevent the spread of nuclear weap-

Johnson would like to see it signed before he Scaves the White House.

While plans for his re-turn to Washington from a Thanksgiving family reunion at the ranch were indefinite, he could go back today or Monday.

# ACTION LINE

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coast director of the project, said goods are transported on naval vessels on a space-available basis, "We have just sent the last load of goods which will be in Vietnam before the first of the year. But we would be able to see that the toys get to the Vietnamese children in time for the Buddhist holiday, Tet, in February," he explained. He added that old sewing machines, medicines, soap and tooth paste as well as toys and clothing are needed. For more information, write Cmdr. Wagner at the Commandant's Office, 11th Naval District, San Diego, Calif. 92130. Locally, used and new toys can be donated to Project Headstart. Call 591-3352 for information. New, unwrapped toys can be given to the Marine Corps Reserve's Toys for Tots program. Barrels will be placed at city and county fire departments and other places in the county. The toys are distributed through the welfare departments to underprivileged children.

### Seize Seas for Caesar

Q. Can you tell me something about the ancient Roman sport called naumachia? I think it was a wargame with consisted of duplicating large sea battles. Where can I get information about it? J.K., Lakewood.

A. Sham naval battles, called naumachia or proclia navalia, were a popular but infrequent game spectacular staged by Roman emperors, Julius Caesar held the first mock sea battle in 46 B.C. to commemorate his victory over Egypt. About 3000 "Egyptians" sailed into battle against an equal number of Roman "marines" in a huge amphitheater, also called a naumachia, which was specially equipped with an acqueduct. The participants were usually prisoners of war or convicts who were ordered to fight, although not necessarily to the death, More information on the floating gladiatorial exhibitions can be found in "The Roman's World," by Frank Gardner Moore, available in the Long Beach Public Library, main branch, Pacific Avenue and Ocean Boulevard.

### $Big\ Stew$

Q. Many years ago, back in Virginia, we used to make a Brunswick stew which was absolutely delicious. It was made primarily for large groups for picnics and outings. Could ACTION LINE help me find this recipe again? F. F. N., Lakewood.

A. A recipe for Brunswick stew is being sent to you. The recipe, which calls for brisket of beef, chicken, bacon, lima beans, corn, tomatoes and potatoes, can be found in "The Settlement Cookbook," The book is available at Lou's Stationers 5661 Atlantic Ave.. or can be ordered from Lakewood Center Book Shop, 4437 Candlewood St., for \$5.95.

### REACTION

Regarding the lady whose child's academic rating was threatened because she did not join the PTA, she should report the matter to the school board if she really thinks the PTA there is exercising that power. The PTA wants all the members it can get but membership in no way affects the relationship between the teacher and the child. Mrs. L. G., Lakewood.

. No student in California has ever had his academic standing lowered because his parents do not belong to the PTA. This is a sad misunderstanding on W. M.'s part. C. E. F., Long Beach.

# Two Policemen Slain Trying to Impound Car

SEAT PLEASANT, Md. (AP) - Two police officers were shot to death in this suburb of the nation's capital Saturday as they tried to impound a disabled car for a parking vio-

The car's owner was shot and wounded during a scuffle with two other policemen who arrived just after their colleagues were shot, pulice said.

The dead officers were identified as Pvt. Robert

E. Yeszerski, 23, a rookie member of the Prince County Police George's Department, and Pvt. William R. Clements, 24, a Seat Pleasant municipal policeman. Willis Underwood, 58,

was shot in the stomach. He was ordered kent under guard in a hospital, and Prince George's County officials said evidence in the case would be referred to a grand jury Monday.

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## L.B. Deerhunter Wounds Self With Arrow

By STAN LEPPARD Staff Writer

A Long Beach deerhunter armed with a hunting bow was wounded in the leg by one of his own arrows Saturday when he slipped and fell on a mountain path in the San Gabriel mountains north of Azusa.

With an artery severed, 25-year-old James R. Lancaster, of 3554 Brayton St., administered first aid to himself and applied a tourniquet fashioned from

He then managed to crawl to the top of a

mountain ridge near Silver Fish Canyon to obtain help after a two-hour or-

He was flown by sheriff's helicopter to Glendora Emergency Hospital. where he was treated and released.

Lancaster said he had shot a buck and was trailing the wounded animal at a fast pace down a rabbit path, fitting another arrow to his how as he moved.

"The bow wasn't drawn and I had the arrow pointed away from my body," he said, "I don't know just how it happened, but when I lost my footing

the arrow got twisted around somehow. pierced the calf of my right leg when I fell."

Lancaster, who has had training in first aid, said he ripped off the leg of his trousers to use as a com-press and used his belt for a tourniquet.

Each time he moved the bleeding increased, he said. But he finally managed to get to the top of the ridge, from where he hoped to signal a hunting companion who had taken a different path up from the canyon,

He was spotted there by members of another hunting party. One of them drove nine miles to alert sheriff's deputies, who called for the helicopter when they found the area inaccessible to ground ve-

Lancaster said he never found out what happend to the deer.

### Students in Clash

MADRID, Spain (UPI) Police Saturday held about 170 youths as the result of serious clashes between police and students on the campus of Madrid University.

SYDNEY, Australia, Sunday (UPI) - A steady drizzle early this morning firemen control helped flames along a 15-mile front where raging brush fires left at least 600 per-

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sons homeless. No new major outbreaks were reported as fire fighting units, reinforced by men and equipment from the Australian army, established firebreaks around towns and hamlets still threatened by fire.

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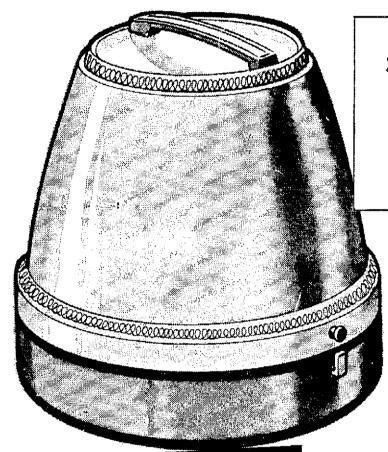
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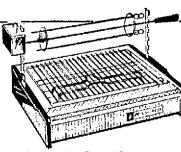


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# Ball Heads St. Mary's Big Development Drive

ly known attorney and community leader, has leader, has been named general chairman of the \$3 million St. Mary's Hospital development plan, according to John F. Craig, II, chair-man of the hospital's board of trustees.

Craig also announced the appointments of Herman H. Ridder, publisher of the Independent, Press-Telegram, and Modestus R. Bauer, businessman and financier, as honorary co-chairmen of the public subscription campaign.

In accepting his appointment, Ball stated,
"The Sisters of Charity of
the Incarnate Word are dedicated to healing hu-manity. I have needed their help. I have received their care. It is a privilege to assist them in creating their vision of this needed new medical center."

Ball is a partner in the Long Beach law firm Ball, Hunt, Hart and Brown, He is past president of the Long Beach Bar Association and the State Bar of California. In 1964 he was senior counsel to the Commission to Investigate the Assassination of President Kennedy.

IN CONNECTION with his appointment as honorary co-chairman, Ridder "in serving people without regard to race, creed or color, the sisters at St. Mary's exemplify Christianity. It is an honor to be asked to help,"

Ridder is president and a director of Ridder Publications, Inc., which is an operating company with interests in Twin Coast Newspapers, Inc., Northwest Publications, Inc.; Aberdeen News Company, Grand Forks Herald, and the Seattle Times Co. He is also a vice president and director of Twin Coast Newspapers, Inc. Twin Coast Newspapers publishes the Long Beach news-papers, the Pasadena Independent and Star-News, the New York Journal of Commerce and the Orange

County Evening News. MODESTUS R. BAUER and his wife, Evelyn, have

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ARIES March 21-April 191: Business men are busy but willing to collaborate. Seek interviews, political backing where appropriate. Add to your savings account.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): If you want anything special, the next into days are line line to ask—not later. Wear new clothes today, get some if you don't have them. (Romantic interests are strong.)

GEMINI (May 21 June 20); Group fin-pocial deals progress well. Take care of any obligations relating to schools or in-dillutions. Confidential work is under vay all around ... secret romances.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Put your-self out to be pleasant, obliging. Work plactidly. Schilmental attachments herive. Make a celebration this evening.

on simple.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): The uncoming three weeks are interesting emotionally, but don't get overly involved; Begin treadible protects. What starts today is all prime importance and of permanent impact.

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## already donated \$1,100,000 to the hospital building project. In accepting his appointment as honorary co-chairman, Bauer said "St.

Mary's will become one of the truly great medical centers of this country. "Through this new facility it will provide maxi-

mum patient care, out-

standing medical educa-tion and stimulating research to help the people of today and the genera-

tions to come."

Bauer is chairman of the board and president of Consolidated Dock & Storage Co. in Wilmington. He is also director and member of the executive com-

## All States Society Calendar

MONDAY All States Society, 205 E. Broadway, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY Pennsylvania, 550 Pacific Ave., 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY Bus trip to Music Cen-ter and Olvera St., Los Angeles, leaves 108 E.

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Ball indicated that the organization of the campaign structure is proceeding rapidly. He has appointed a steering commit-tee which includes Msgr. James P. Lynch, Roy L. Anderson, Edwin Bechler, Orville W. Cole, Robert L. Irvin, Mrs. Francis M. Lowry, Martin A. Nishkian, Daniel H. Ridder and Irving Schneider.

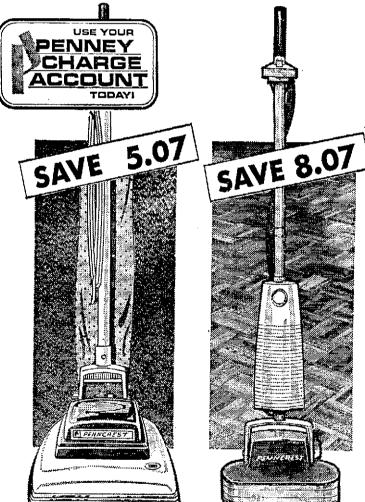
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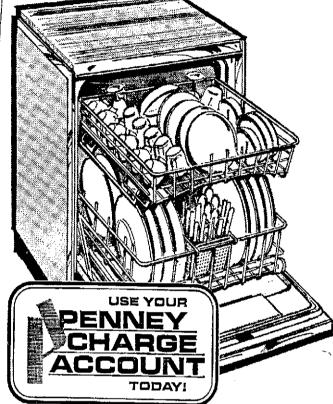
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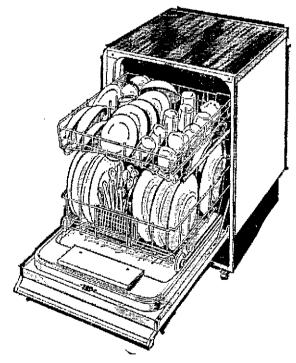
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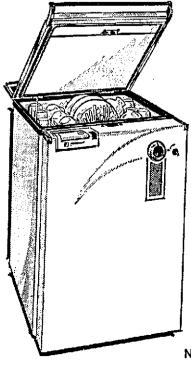
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equipment along the demilitarized zone and are training young girls for subversive missions into South Korea.

The defectors, appearing at a news conference arranged by the South Korean government, said North Korea has extended the military service period for draftees from 3½ years to nearly eight years.

"Now every man must serve in the army until he is 28 years old," one of the defectors, Hong Jung-Chan, 24, told newsmen. The other defector was identified as Kim Yon-Jun,

IN SEOUL, South Korean President Park Chung-Hee said Saturday North Korea will only invite self

Park said North Korean Premier Kim Il-Sung was clinging to "the reckless dream of overthrowing" the South Korean govern-

"It is already too late for him to achieve his goal," Park said in a speech at a ceremony marking South Korea's annual export day.

"Our national strength is too mighty and our peo-ple are morally too firm to allow Kim Il-Sung to achieve his dream," Park

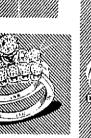
In a related development, South Korean military headquarters nounced that four more North Korean infiltrators have been killed, bringing to 58 the number slain since a commando force landed on South Korea's east coast in early November, two other North Koreans have been captured.



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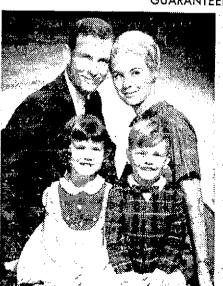


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### Uruguay Casino Robbed of \$24,000

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) — Wielding submachine guns and other weapons, nine men overpowered police guarding a cash booth at the plush Hotel Carrasco casino Sat-urday and fled with 6 mil-lion pesos — \$24,000.

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LOS ANGELES (UPI) --A University of Southern California philosophy professor has been ordained an Episcopal priest and

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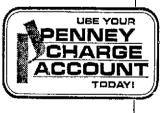
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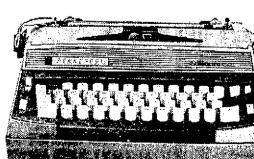
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# Shipwrecked Family Survives Sea Ordeal

By THEODORE A. EDIGER

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) -- A shipwrecked family of four was rescued from choppy seas Saturday after spending the night tied together, afloat in lifejackets on the Atlantic Ocean under attack by stinging sea creatures.

As they bobbed in four-foot waves for more than 13 hours the 210-foot Coast Guard cutter Diligence passed within 150 yards on a search pattern but darkness and distance left them lost.

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The C. Jones, 30, his wife Robie, 29, Larry Jones, 14, and Raymond Jones, 11.



cutter Diligence found the survivors, James

fied as Jones' son from a previous marriage which ended just a month ago in divorce while the young boy was identified as Mrs. Jones' son from a previous marriage. The heavily bearded Jones, a carpet installer,

recently sold his business to his first wife.

Larry was visiting his father aboard the 63-foot converted military crash boat, Macedonian, which the Jones family lives. The family was at sea on a holiday cruise when loose planking allowed sea water to sink the craft Friday night, the Coast Guard said.

After radioing an SOS, the four abandoned ship in life jackets and two rubber scuba diving suits. The boat sank about

5:40 p.m. Friday and the four were rescued at 7:03 a.m. Saturday, the Coast Guard said.

"They had tied themselves together and that is all that saved them," said Max Casper, Coast Guard pilot who landed his chop-per aboard the Diligence to bring in a doctor and make the rescue flight to Opa-locka Coast Guard air station in Miami.

The pilot quoted Mrs. Jones as saying: "During the night the Coast Guard cutter passed within 150 yards of us, but the night was so black they didn't

Another member of the

## Ex-Sheriff Candidate Slays Man

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP) — A one-time candidate for Walla Walla County Sheriff has been charged with first-degree murder in the shooting of cattle drover-prison guard.

Eldon B. Bussell, 65, is charged in the death of Don O. Maycumber, 42, a guard at the State Penitentiary here and a cattle drover for the Bob Frazier Cattle Drive.

Deputy Sheriff Ronald Kepohl said the victim was shot off his horse by a bullet that struck him in the back as the cattle were being driven along a railroad right-of-way by Bussell's home Friday.

Kepohl said the suspect threatened to "kill the first man that crosses the



James C. Jones, top center, is helped by Dr. Thomas O'Brien as he and his son Larry, behind him, leave the Coast Guard helicopter Saturday in Miami. Bottom left, his son Raymond sits in ambulance at Coast Guard station and his wife, Robie, right, leaves helicopter. All four were picked up after spending the night lashed together in the Atlantic.

-AP Wireshota

rescue party said the family had a flashlight, but lost it in the water.

"They had two rubber skin divers' suits among them, and swapped tops and bottoms during the night to keep warm," Cas-per related. "When they were rescued, the parents were wearing the bottoms and the boys the tops.'

The four were plucked from the ocean 27 miles

resort not far from Marathon, their home port.

Aboard the Diligence, they were given dry Coast Guard uniforms.

COAST GUARD physician Thomas O'Brien administered anesthetic cintment to all and morphine to the adults to relieve pain,

"It is amazing how they attacked at the neck.

off Islamorada, a fishing stood up under the ordeal," Dr. O'Brien commented.

> At Opa-locka Coast Guard Air Station at Miami they boarded the ambulance. All except Jones, tottering with weakness, went aboard without aid.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones had man-of-war stings on both arms. Mrs. Jones also was

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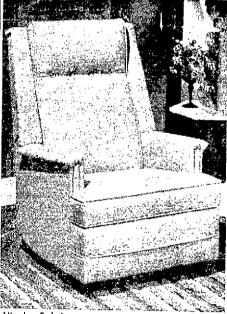
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# CLAIMS NO ACTION OVER TIRE FAILURES

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON -Ralph Nader reported Saturday that "dozens" of automobile tires had failed tests for compliance with federal safety standards and complained that nothing had been done about

Nader, the crusading lecturer and writer on automobile safety and other consumer interests, made public a letter to Sen. Gaylor Nelson, D-Wis., in which he named seven companies as manufacturers of the tires.

He suggested that the situation "may be concern and dismay" to the Senator as author of the 1966 tire safety law.

"These tested failures," he said, "involve major weakness such as endurance, strength and high speed factors. Motorists driving automobiles with these tires and relying on the government to look out for their safety. But the National Highway Safety Bureau has not moved to enforce the law.

"Moreover, the bureau has not even put out a warning to the public these tires. Tires that fail should also be

called back, and the above information should further substantiate the wisdom of your proposed legislation to require recalls of defective tires."

Dr. William Haddon Jr., director of the bureau, had no comment on Na-

der's letter. The safety standards for tires, which went into effect last January, were described by Nader as "virtually identical to the language submitted to the bureau by the rubber manufacturers association.'

"Despite the weakness of these standards," he said, "firms contracted by the bureau (to do the testing) reported weeks ago of numerous failures by tires of the major tire manufacturers." Nuder listed all of the

six major manufacturers as producers of tires that failed "one or more" safety tests. They were the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., General Tire and Rubber Co., U.S. Tire & Rubber Co. (Uniroyal), B.F. Goodrich Tire Co., and Armstrong Rubber Co. He also named the Mohawk

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# Russ Set Orbit of the Moon

By EDWARD K. DELONG

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — American space officials believe the Soviet Union, caught off guard by a U.S. decision to fly Apollo 8 in lunar orbit at Christmas, has plunged into a crash program to shoot Russian cosmonauts around the moon the second week in

No one cares to predict whether the Russians will make it. But Russia's official news agency Tass said Friday the unmanned Zond spacecraft opened the way for manned flight around the moon. And Moscow sources say unofficially such a flight could

come 'soon." What if Russia can stage the flight and beat America by mere days in flying men around the Moon? U.S. officials generally share the view it would be unpleasant in a few ways and of little significance in many others.

The bad parts: It would be a coup for the Soviet Union so far as the history books are concerned, and a bitter disappointment to the thousands of Americans who have worked on the U.S. moonflight program since 1961.

-It could, by appearing to upstage the United States, give the Soviet Union and the Communist world a temporarily improved bargaining position in such sensitive areas as Vietnam and the Middle

But U.S. officials feel a Russian flight of two or three cosmonauts around the moon, ahead of Apollo 8, offers these advantages only if viewed casually. Studied closely, comes a tie at best and more than likely a second-place showing if it follows the path of the unmanned ships which Tass said blazed the way.

Here are some of the rea-

—Flights to the moon mus t start at specific times during the month, "windows," when the earth and moon and sun are lined up properly In December the likely Russian lunar launch window comes Dec. 2-8, while the same month's lunar launch window around the globe at Cape Kennedy falls Dec. 20-27.

Because of this, if both countries fly to the moon in December, they could be considered tied as far as the calendar is concerned even though the Russian flight would come two weeks ahead of the American one.

—The type of flight U.S. officials believe the ans will try comes no where near as close to the moon as Apollo 8 will come, and is a much less sophisticated mission offering far fewer rewards.

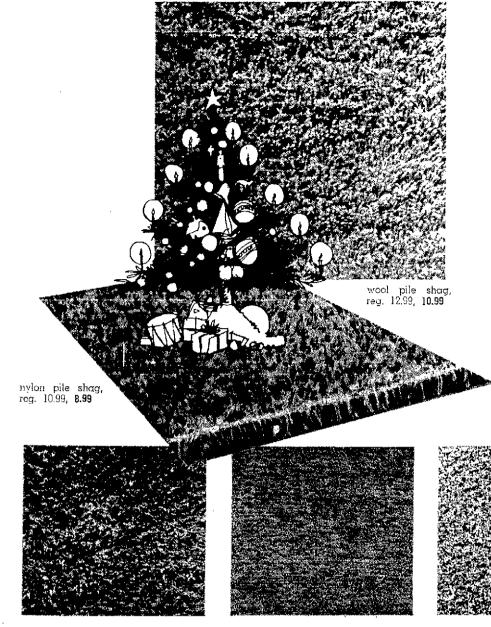
The unmanned flights of Zond 5 and Zond 6, which Tass said opened the way for manned flights around the moon, merely hooked once behind the moon's far side and came back to earth. The two Zonds flew within 1,500 miles of the lunar surface.

If cosmonauts fly to the moon in December, U.S. believe, flight will follow this same path looping behind and 1,500 miles away from the moon. The three astronauts of Apollo 8, by contrast, will orbit the moon 10 times at an altirutde of just 69 miles.

-The real moon race, far as the United States is concerned, is to land men on the moon, Apollo program boss Lt. Gen. Samuel Phillips said Apollo 8 could advance the U.S. muon landing timetable three months, making a lunar landing possible in mid-1969. But U.S. officials see no such gains coming from the Russian flight.

-And from 1,500 miles away, cosmonauts could bring back none of the detalled observations and close-up pictures of the lunar surface that Apollo 8's crew will bring home after a day in low lunar orbit,

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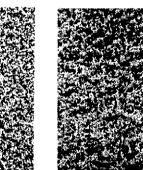
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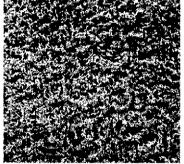
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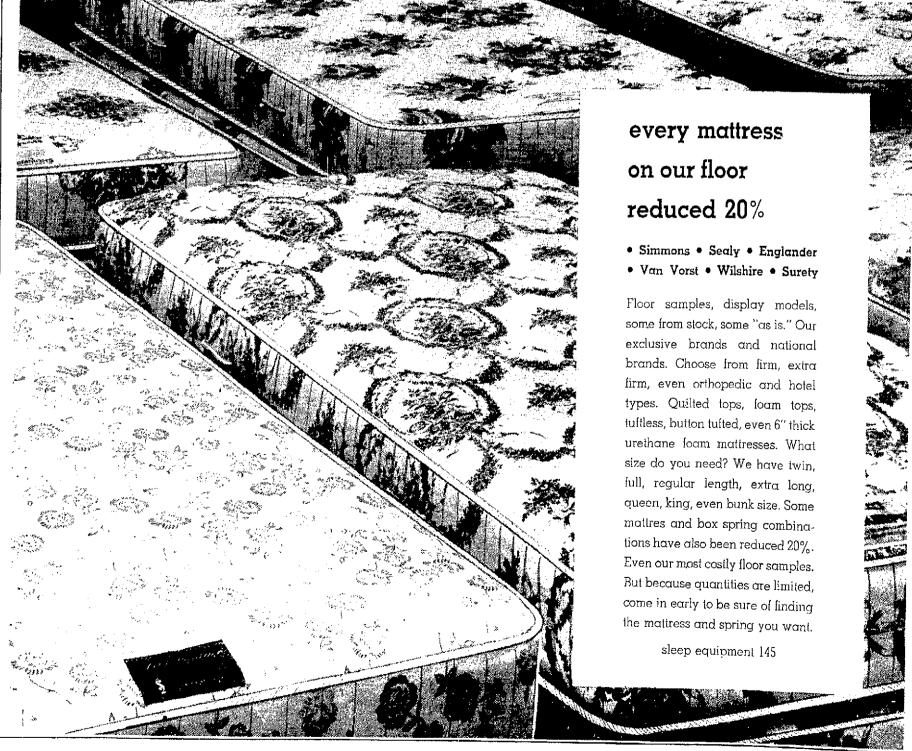
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ATLANTA (UPI) - The firmed the five died from Jersey and Puerto Rico, outbreak of influenza-like new strain of influenza known as Hong Kong flu spread to four more states this week. In Pennsylvania it struck a home for the elderly, bringing death to five persons

The weekly report of the National Communicable Disease Center said viral isolations had conthe Hong Kong variety during an outbreak between Oct. 30 and Nov.

The report also noted the flu also had showed up in Arizona, North Carolina and Washington. Last week widespread outbreaks were reported in California, Colorado, New

other 30,000-man post suffered a 15 per cent rate of incidence. In an Arizona town, an

cent attack rate, and an-

with isolated cases in illness forced 60 per cent three other states. of the elementary students at one school to miss The center said three classes. In one of the high installations in Colorado Springs, Colo., schools the rate was 40 experienced a 60 to 70 per

per cent.

Strains of A2-type influenza struck 20 doctors working in a Seattle hospital during the same peri-

Contract Let for Anti-Tank Super Missile WASHINGTON (UPI) -the Army said could launched, Hughes Aircraft has won knock out any known ara multimillion-dollar Army contract for a battlefield

mored vehicle" from distances as great as a mile. missile that can change course in flight to knock The \$55.4 million conwas part of a ed \$140 million

The missile is guided by a sophisticated mechanism which requires only that the gunner keep the sight on the target. The missile, called "Two" for "tubetracked, wire-guided," is automatically guided to the point of impact by two hair-thin wires through which it receives steering signals.

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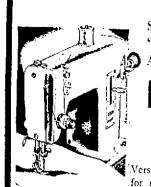
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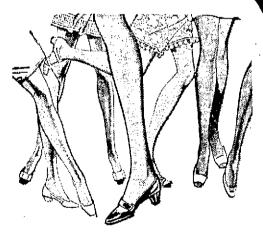


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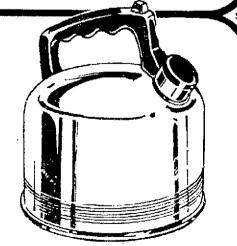


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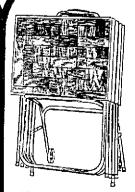
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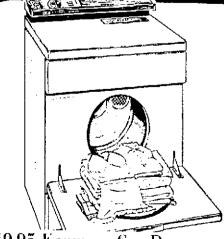
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lot of a K-Mart store after a culvert running beneath the lot caved in. Backed up water gushed

said Sniderman. "It has

floors of thick cement."

# Fights for Crumbling Desert Castle

DESERT HOT SPRINGS (AP) - This tiny desert community is trying to save its only historical monument - a 35-room, hodge-podge castle built Cabot Yerxa, the town's eccentric founder.

.The town landmark, atop Miracle Hill, has been occupied only by an occasional band of wandering hippies since Yerxa died in 1965 at age 83. The eastle has been condemned as structurally un-

Attorneys for Yerxa's

# Firemen, Police End 'Sick-in'

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI)-Their pay problems are far from over, but the police and firemen of Newark, bowing to a court injunction, were back at work Saturday after staging a massive "sick in" which plunged the city into a state of emergency. The 1,000-man fire depart-ment was the first to return to normal. A full shift of 180 men was on the job at 8 p.m. Friday, There had been sick calls by 300 men earlier in the

of which 1.000 of the 1,300 men called in sick. was slower getting back to normal. The break in the police resistance finallly began to be seen Friday night and early Saturday, when 350 of the 800 who had called in with either the Hong Kong flu or "Russia diarrhea" for late shifts, called back to say they would be in, after \* \* \* \*

DEFIANCE OF the court order that barred the sick calls meant possible iail terms.

There were no sick calls for the 7 a.m. shift Saturday, and at noon Police Director Dominick Spina rescinded the 12-hour emergencs detail for the men who had shown up throughout the crisis. "Everything is back to normal," he declared.

The crisis was precipirated when the men, frustrated in their attempts to get a pay increase bringing maximum pay to \$10,500 a year, decided to pressure the city with a

### Cure Fraud Charged

MANII.A (UPI) -- Antonio Agpaoa, a self-styled miracle worker, has been arrested and accused of defrauding more than 100 ailing Americans and Canadions who paid \$658 apiece to come see him. They went home without being cured.

buy the building for \$30,000. If it's not bought by Jan. 1, the castle may be razed.

"What a shame that would be," said City Manager Bill Williams. "The castle is unique. There's nothing quite like it any

where in the country.
"I've been to Tombstone, to Dodge City and places like that where much is made of superficial frontages of old build ings. But Cabot Yerxa's castle is genuine - naturally huilt, still intact."

Cabot Yerxa, a descendant of John Cabot, who discovered Newfoundland, found the first hot springs in this area 125 miles east of Los Angeles in 1913, He settled here, the first

He hegan building his

Hopi-style castle in 1941 using materials scrounged on the desert — rusted pipes, adobe bricks, old windows, railroad ties. Yerxa added room after room — one of them only 18 inches wide - telling people: "As long as I keep adding rooms, I'll never

He did die, leaving behind a widow who lives in sanitarium, and a \$10,000 mortgage on his

The City Council says it will decide the castle's fate after Jan. 1. Meanwhile, Chamber of Commerce President Joe Sniderman is trying to form a historical society to raise the \$30,000, buy the castle, bring it up to building code standards and open it to the public.
"If this fails, someone's



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# Artificial of Russia

Work on Tiny Atom Device Powered by

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MOSCOW (UPI) - Russian scientists are working on an artifical heart that would be powered by a tiny atomic reactor and controlled by a miniature computer, a leading Soviet doctor said Saturday.

Dr. Valery Shumakov, head of the artificial heart laboratory in Moscow, was quoted in a Soviet newspaper as saying that so far experimenters have failed to build a suitable artificial heart for humans but "know the roads they must take.'

These include the development of a small reactor and computer system that not only would power the organ but would "issue commands to the heart and change its regimen of operation," Shumakov HE indicated that in

previous experiments, an artificial heart was grafted into a dog, batteries were used but had to be replaced frequently. He added that the key

problem facing artifical heart makers is "to find the special cardiacm aterithat would allow the heart to function indefinitely.

Heart Aim Bearing Their Grief Quietly MANNINGTON, W.Va. (4) — The families of 78 men killed in the worst

mining disaster in 17 years bore their grief quietly Saturday.

The Mountaineer Coal Co. No. 9 mine, which became a blazing tomb for all but 21 of the 99-man midnight shift Nov. 20, was scaled early Saturday. There was no indication when the mine might be reopened.

tion Coal Co, which owns Mountaineer, said there was a chance for more explosions in the underground labyrinth, despite the seals on all openings.

Families of 78 Lost Miners

Relatives were not alwatch as heavy trucks carried cement, timbers and limestone to the mine, one of the largest in the state.

The company store and

## **JOCKEYS WILL RIDE** FOR MINERS' FUND

LAUREL, Md. (A) -Jockeys will ride a race at Laurel Race Course Wednesday for the families of the 78 coal miners who perished in the Consolidation Coal Co. mine at Mannington, W. Va.

Agents for the jockeys also will contribute some of their earnings, as will members of the Race Track Employes Union and members of the staff at the track.

"We take risks every day, so we know the grief of widows and orphans as the impact of 'no more daddy' sinks into a family," said jockey Bill Passmore, father of six chil-

"We care about those people in West Virginia,

and we'd like them to know that we share their sorrow."

PASSMORE, one of the delegates of the Jockey Guild, said each rider would contribute a jock-ey fee to a fund to be called the West Virginia Miners' Emergency Fund.

Wally Pascal, agent for jockey Frank Lovato and representative of the agents, said: "Lovato will give his end of a ride, so I'll give mine. I know that I speak for the other agents, too. "I think about the

mother of those 16 kids and it will be tough. Knowing that people care might help to make it easier for her and her fami-

ed Methodist Church, where friends and families of the trapped miners gathered during the 11-day wait, were deserted.

The streets of Mannington and nearby Farmington, where many of the miners lived, were abadoned and there was little

sign of activity anywhere. Mrs. Delores Forte, her face streaked by tears, said she did not go to the briefing when Consolida-tion officials announced the decision Friday night to seal the mine. Her husband, Virgil, was among the dead.

Teams of rescue workers entered the mine a week ago in hopes of heing able to penetrate the catacombs far enough to find anyone still alive. They were forced out by deadly carbon monoxide dangerous methane

"The hurt will remain until the mine is opened again." Mrs. Forte said. "There will be no Christmas. There will be no holiday until the mine is opened."

Just when that will be company officials are un-prepared to say. The last time No. 9 was sealed, in 1954, it took four months before anyone was allowed back in. Sixteen miners died in that acci-

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# The Future Is Golden as LBJ Retires to His Texas Empire

By MARTIN WALDRON New York Times Service

AUSTIN, Tex. - If Lyndon B. Johnson should decide to become a banker when he retires from the presidency in January, he will have an entree into at least 10 Texas banks.

He will have \$2-millon worth of land to manage if he should prefer to be a cattle baron.

Three universities are clamoring for him to return to teaching, his first profession.

A widespread television and radio empire, built from a tiny 500-watt radio station 23 years ago, is there for him to operate if he wants to.

THERE WILL be Senate elections in Texas in 1970 and '72 and many Texas politicians believe it is possible that Johnson may run for the Senate again.

And finally, there is a recurring report that the trustees of the Houston Endowment Fund would vote to sell him the Houston Chronicle, the largest newspaper in Texas, if he asked them to.

Johnson's future, still undecided, has been the subject of gossip and speculation in Texas.

One day recently several Texas politicians who have known Johnson 25 years or more argued over lunch at the headliner's club in Austin about Johnson's plans.

None of them had heard what the President plans to stock. do, but each had an opin-

Sipping a martini during luncheon argument, one of the President's critics, Fagan Dickson, said: "Well, I'll tell you one thing Lyndon's not going to do. He's not going to teach school very long. He hasn't got enough pati-

Dickson ran briefly for Congress this year on a platform calling for John-

dent. His campaign consisted entirely of renting dozens of billboards, which were used to pro-"Bring Lyndon claim, Home."

When the President announced on March 31 that he would not seek re-election. Dickson had his billmessages taken down and he withdrew from the congressional campaign.

"I don't dislike Lynsaid Dickson, "I love him." The billboard campaign was to express disapproval of the President's handling of the Vietnam peace proposals.

DICKSON said he had bought 281 shares of stock in the Capitol National Bank at Austin this month, paying \$88 a share for it. He said he was nositive that Johnson, after spending a few days at the ranch, would take control of the bank next spring and cause the stock to soar in value.

As a matter of record, neither the President, Mrs. Johnson nor the Johnson daughters own a single share of stock in the Capitol National Bank or any other bank in Texas.

But an examination of bank stock tax assessments at the courthouse in Austin diclosed that business associates of Johnson and corporations that the President probably has an interest in own mure than \$4-million worth of Capitol National

One of these friends is Ed Clark, an Austin attorney whom Johnson appointed as ambassador to Australia. He holds almost 20,000 shares.

Willard Deason, pointed to the Interstate Commerce Commission by Johnson, has acquired 2,835 shares of stock in the bank while Johnson has been President.

Walter W. Jenkins, a former assistant to Johnson who now is a business ant in Austin, also has many shares.

J. C. Kellam, who has operated the Johnson family television station at Austin, KTBC, and the radio and television affiliates of the Johnson-owned Texas Broadcasting Company, has 137 shares.

The Johnson City Foundation, created by the President and Mrs. Johnson more than a dozen ago, has 2,325 years shares.

Former Ambassador Clark's law firm, Clark, Thomas, Harris, Denius and Winters, owns 137 shares also, and C.T.H.D.W.. Inc., a corpo-rate version of the law firm, owns more than 6,000 shares.

A corporation that the President has an interest in, the Brazos Tenth Company, owns 9,509 shares.

The President of the Brazos Tenth Street Company is listed as Donald S. Thomas. He is a member of the Clark law firm and en numerous occasions has acted as agent for the President in buying land. Thomas will not comment on what he calls

"the President's business." In addition to buying bank stock, Brazos Tenth Street has also bought land that it later transferred to the President's ownership.

The Employes Profit Sharing and Retirement Fund of radio and television stations KTBC, which are owned by the Johnsons, has 4,641 shares in the Capitol National Bank.

COLLECTIVELY, business associates of the President, and corporations he has an interest in own a working control of the bank, which is Austin's biggest.

The Brazos Tenth Street Company has also acquired stock in four other Austin banks while Johnson has been President. It now ewns sizable blocks

Bank, the North Austin State Bank, and the Citi-National Bank of Austin.

In addition, Brazos Tenth Street, with another of the President's business partners, A. W. Meursund. controls the Moore State Bank at Llano, and the Citizens State Bank at Johnson City.

The KTBC Profit Sharing Fund owns stock in six Austin banks.

One of President Johnson's former aides, Jake Jacobsen, owns 8,329 shares in the citizens national bank. This is the bank where Johnson's son-in-law, Patrick J. Nugent, was made a director whei Nugent went to work for KTBC-television after marrying Luci, the youngest Johnson daughter.

Starting with the ranch that he bought from an aunt 15 years ago, Johnson has become one of the largest landowners in the Texas hill country north of San Antonio and west of Austin.

He now owns about 15,000 acres, at least part of which was paid for by the Texas Broadcasing Company. The 15,000 acres are worth at least \$2 million and in addition Johnsons own about \$500,000 worth of residential lots in Austin.

When he became President, Johnson put his real estate business affairs, including his ranches, into a trust to be operated by Moursund, a Johnson City rancher and Atterney, land speculator.

Since 1966 Moursund

has developed two subdi-visions on a ranch owned in Llano county by Johnsen and Moursund. The ranch was hought from Texas Christian University for \$300,000 in 1961.

The subdivisions are on the shores of Lake Lyndon Johnson and lots are selling for up to \$5,000. Through October, 21 of the lots had been sold and another 120 are still avail-

MONEY from the sale of the lots will be funneled through corporation to retire a mortgage held by Texas Christian versity on the land.

The LBJ ranch some of the richest hermuda grass in central Texas. Water is pumped from the Pedernales River, which runs past the front door of the ranch house, The President had two dams built on the river under a permit granted to him by the state while he was a senator.

The LBJ ranch, with its old oak trees and its vista along the Pedernales River, will probably be deeded either to the federal government or to the Johnson City Foundation, as a public site of historic significance. Several times, the President has remarked his intention to friends.

When he does this, Johnson is expected to build a home on 12 acres he owns on Lake Austin in downtown Austin.

The ranch includes a tree-shaded family cemetery where Johnson expects to be buried.

### PRESIDENT AND CATTLE BARON

When Lyndon B. Johnson retires to his vast holdings in Texas, his image will probably not change, for whether he teaches, operates his banks, counts his cattle or returns to politics, his tailor has covered him for the occasion. The Fashion Foundation recently named the President "best dressed for his position,"

After spending a few weeks counting his cattle and showing off a new automatic feeding system he has had installed at the ranch, Johnson will give a series of lectures at Rice University in Houston.

Southwest Texas State College, where Johnson went to college, has also bid for the President to lecture there, as a member of the faculty if he will take it.

The University of Texas, which is to have the LBJ Library, wants Johnson to give a seminar or two a week at the Lyndon

Baines Johnson School of Public Affairs, which is being built at the university in connection with the library.

The LBJ Library will

contain an office for Johnson and he is expected to work there frequently for a couple of years while the library and an adjoining museum are being stocked. The Federal Building in

downtown Austin also has an office for Johnson. The office was arranged while Johnson was vice president and it was enlarged after he succeeded to the into town. THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Johnson bought their first radio station in the 1940s for \$17,000 after one of his opponents in a congressional race said that Johnson was no businessman and had never met a payroll.

Known for a time as the LBJ Company, the family radio and television business later became the Texas Broadcasting Company and is now believed to be worth \$10 million or more. For years, the Johnsons held a television monopoly in Austin and still own the only VHF station in the area.

In recent years the Texas Broadcasting Company, run by an old family friend, Jesse Kellam, has expanded its holdings considerably. It now owns KIBC Radio-TV in Austin, a half interest in the Capitol Cable Company, a community antenna television system in Austin, and a real estate company.

In addition, Broadcasting owns 29 per cent of a holding company that operates television station KWTX at Waco, a radio station in Waco, and owns stock in KXII-TV at Ardmore, Okla., KKFY-TV at Lafayette, La., KBTX-TV at Bryan, Tex., and radio station KNAL at Victoria. Tex.

An audit of the Johnson family finances made public in the 1964 presidential race showed that Johnson owned no stock in Texas Broadcasting Company. Mrs. Johnson and the two Johnson daughters were shown as owning 85 per cent. the remainder being held by employes.

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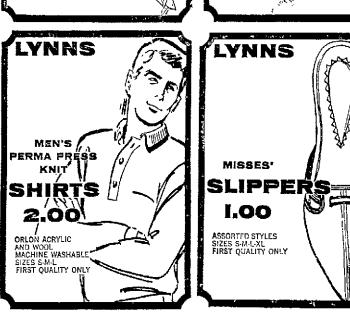
ed States, is to blast off Wednesday at 12:38 a.m. PST Packing a bundle of 11 telescopes, OAO 2 will astronomers their first look at thousands of stars above the distorting influence of earth's atmos-

At 2 p.m. Thursday, the first European satellite built to explore interplane-

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The new Russian subs have launchers each, and many of these fire missiles with ranges of only a few hundred miles.

THE RUSSIANS have built a new missile to go with their new submarine. lts range is said to be at least that of the early Polaris missiles. The range of the Polaris A-I, now obsolete, was 1,200 nauti-

The Polaris A-2 and A-3, both now in use, have ranges of 1,500 and 2,500 nautical miles respectively, according to U.S. Navy publications. The Poseidon, designed for the 1970's, will go farther.

Ballistic missile submar-

# Two Satellites to Paint Skies | New Russ Nuclear Subs Near Copies of Polaris

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The Soviet Union stands at the beginning of a new era in its development of ballistic missile submarines. But by U.S. standards it still has far to go.

The Russians have recently built a few nuclear-powered submarines which the U.S. Navy regards as near copies of its own Polaris vessels.

ed States.

16 launch tubes each, the same as Polaris subs. Soviet ballistic missile subs already in operation have at most three

ines are part of the developing weaponry for all-out nuclear war and are not to be confused with subs

1959, and in 1967, completed its present fleet of 41 Polaris vessels, carrying a total of 656 missiles.

The Russians have proceeded in starts and stops. At times it appeared their Navy had lost its role in strategic nuclear forces. A few years ago, a Kremlin decision apparently restored this role.

The latest "Jane's Fighting Ships" credits Russia with 15 nuclear-powered

### Malibu Man Slain in Row at Home

MALIBU (UPI) - A man was shot to death outside his home Friday night by sheriff's deputies whom he assertedly threatened with a pistol.

Officers were summoned the home of John Blankenship by the man's daughter, who said he was threatening his wife with a gun. Deputies said they found the man in some bushes, and shot him after he refused to drop his gun and continued toward the officers.

sile subs. Defense Secretary Clark M. Clifford estimates the Soviet undersea force in terms of missiles - 75 to 80.

The Russians have never permanently stationed a force of ballistic missile subs within missile range of the United States. They have made only occasional patrols within range of U.S. coasts.

BY CONTRAST, roughly half the U.S. Polaris fleet is at any given time pa-troling within range of its targest and capable of launching missiles within minutes after receiving orders from the President to do so.

The Polaris fleet is thus present-tense deterrent. The Soviet fleet would have to be moved into position before it could be used in nuclear war. This movement could be detected by underwater listening devices. And this would be one of the ways the U.S. would be warned of Soviet war preparations.

The United States considers its three nuclear forces — land-based missiles, manned bombers and

capable alone of inflicting enough damage on the Soviet Union so as to constitute an independent deter-

Russia's submarine force still forms a very small part of its strategic power, which lies mainly in its 900 land-based missiles.

THOUGH IT HAS the largest overall submarine fleet in the world - 360 subs in all ocean-going categories — Russia has been slow to develop the technology of far-flung submarine operations. But it is steadily working on extending the distances its subs can operate.

What is the United States doing about it? This country has already, in recent years, taken steps to reduce the takeoff delay of U.S. bombers in an alert situation, since one purpose of a small submarine missile force could be to try to catch nuclear bombers on the ground.

For the future, the United States has options which it could take off

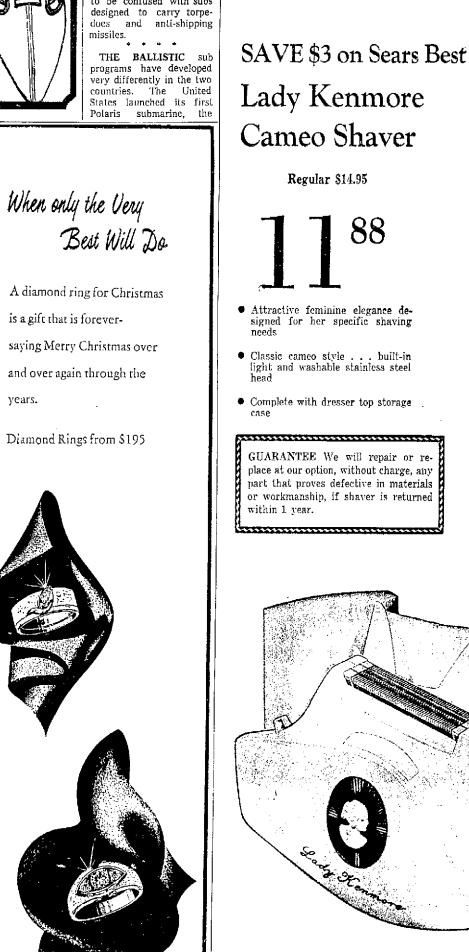
the shelf, depending on how the Soviet threat develops. If the United States decides to install Sprint defense missiles to protect its land-based missile force, it may have to design the radars controlling the Sprints so they can look to sea as well as toward the approach

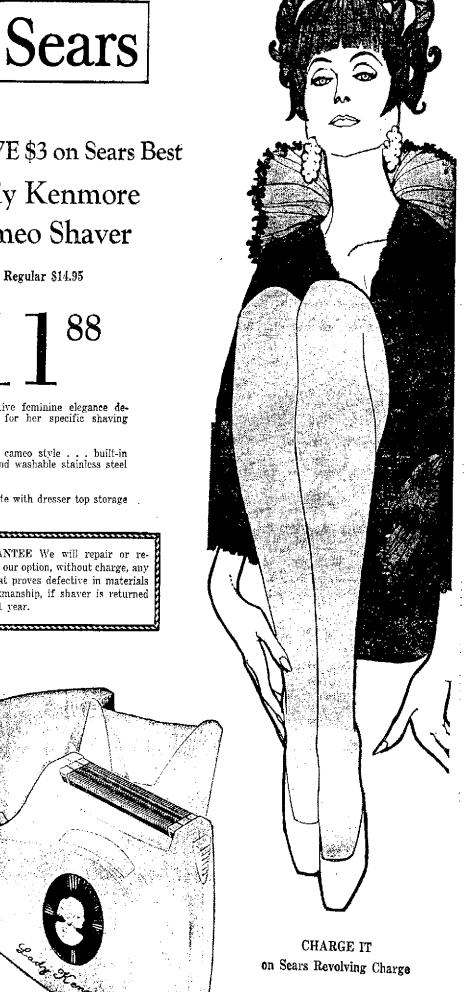
routes overland. Another U.S. option would be to put more resources into anti-submarine warfare.

### Guardsman Killed in Copter Smashup

NEW BROCKTON, Ala. (P) - A National Guard officer on temporary duty at Ft. Rucker was killed and another soldier injured when a helicopter crashed near here, an Army spokesman reported.

The victim of the crash was identified as CWO Billie W. Budd, 35, of Mooers, N.Y. CWO Robert J. Barnaba, 25, of North Bergen, N.J., was listed in fair condition at Lyster Army Hospital at Ft.





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# Chicago in Dilemma Over Transport System Crimes

bus driver was robbed of \$70 and an elevated train passenger was beaten Saturday in a continuing eruption of robberies, assaults and rapes on Chicago's transportation system.

The new outbreaks were reported as police officials pondered plans to detail 50 more detectives to an already overburdened force of about 300 men patrolling subway stations and riding buses in an effort to put down the crime wave.

Jerry Thomas, 28, a Chicago Transpotation Authority bus driver, told police he was robbed of \$70 after he had pulled his bus into a South Side terminal shortly after noon and before he had a chance to get out,

SAID two men boarded the bus and kept their hands in their pockets as though concealing

John Welch, 22, an 'L" passenger said he was beaten by five or six youths on a northbound train on the South Side. They stole his pen and gloves and began hitting him when they found he had no money, he said.

CTA officials called for more police help, but a police department spokesman said that it was easier said then done.

Assigning more men to patrol buses and subway trains would thin out an extended needed for extra security

### Mother Dies in Fire But Boy, 3, Escapes

lieve the 11 suspicious

synagogue fires in the

stemmed from Negro re-

Twelve white youths

said they believe biracial

The expanded probe by

the city's special committee on racial and religious

prejudice was announced by its chairman, Bernard

Botein, retiring presiding justice of the first depart-

ment of the State Su-

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right-thinking people at

the burning and desecration

The committee will be aided by 19 religious and

of houses of worship,"

lay organizations. Its report is to be submitted to

Lindsay by the first of the

PLEIKU, Vietnam (UPI) Military police are investigating the cause of a fire that destroyed the \$1

million post exchange at U.S. 4th Infantry Division

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Botein said.

three months

been arrested in connection with the fires.

investigators have

gangs were in-

MODESTO (A) - Mrs. Jeane Sullivan, 40, died when flames swept her frame home, but her son 3, escaped unharmed.

A neighbor, Margaret Talley, told police she saw the boy flee the burning home just before flames engulfed it.

and traffic control for holiday shoppers in the Loop and outlying centers, he said.

TWO ALDERMAN took the problem to Friday's city council meeting Alderman Seymour Simon introduced a resolution calling for 400 addditional guards. Alderman John Hoellen introduced one to allow bus drivers and "L" motormen to carry guns.

Under Simon's proposal, city policeman and firemen would be allowed to "moonlight" as CTA guards.

Hoellen said a "real emergency exists in the city, and until the safety of its people can be guaranteed while riding the

### Dog, a First Time Driver, Cracks It Up

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (P)

- A large German Shepherd dog was at the wheel when a small foreign car rolled out of a parking lot in front of Assistant Police Chief J. E. Jarvis.

The car rolled across street and hit a parked car. Apparently the dog had accidentally released the emergency brake, Jarvis said.

The dog was not hurt, he said, just upset "as any new driver wold be."

should be declared auxiliary police officers."

the crimes:

—Thinksgiving Day,

-Thursday night, a bus driver was robbed of \$93.

a break in a subway station, was robbed of \$75. -Friday night, two ban-

-Friday night, fifteen

senger. The purse contained \$70. -- Early Saturday, three \$33. They remained behind

-Early Saturday, an elevated train passenger was beaten and robbed of

-Saturday noon, a CTA bus driver was robbed of \$70 as he pulled the vehicle into a South Side ter-

CTA, the CTA employes

No action was taken on either proposal.

CHRONOLOGY of city transportation

robbed and raped on the same elevated platform.

-Friday afternoon a bus driver, who was taking

dits, one carrying a pistol, took \$140 in cash from a driver on the South

to 20 youths boarded a Loop-bound West Side bus, squirted the disabling chemical Mace at the driver and ran off with the handbag of a woman pas-

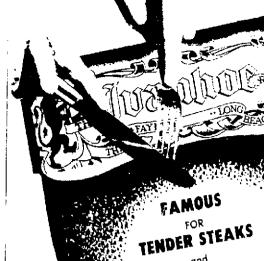
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small talk. He has a tape recorder in his stomach, and apart from wishing

everyone a Merry Christmas, he will recount fairy tales from now until

Christmas Eve, when the children of the land will open their presents. The

Danish Santa boasts a beard made of 12 sheepskins. To everyone he says:

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has said he does not be-

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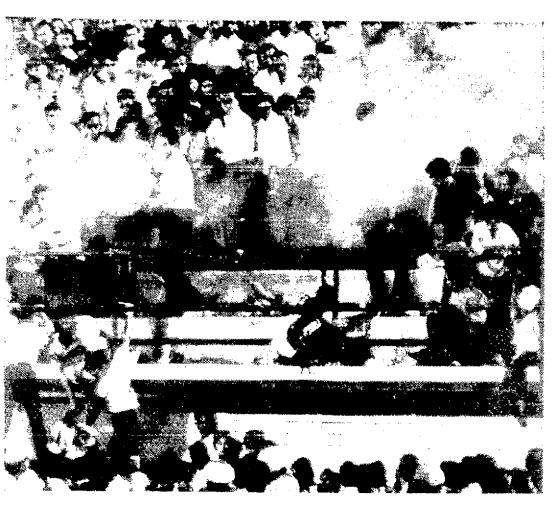
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### BOMB BLAST SCATTERS CROWD

The crowd scatters as a homemade bomb explo es in stands during the Thailand-Burma soccer match of the King's Cup tournament in Bangkok, Thailand Friday. Man at the lower

center by railing was killed by the blast. It was one of three bombs detonated during the match, resulting in several injuries besides the one death. Burma won the match 2-0.

# Senate Antitrust Chief Hits Car-Repair Costs as 'Fixing'

repair bill of \$41 to replace a tail light lens, and \$139 for repairing a grille damaged in a three-milean-hour accident were cited Saturday by Sen. Philip A. Hart, D Mich., in a newsletter to constituents.

Hart made the charges on the eve of opening hearings in Washington by his Senate Antitrust and Monopoly Committee, into the high cost of auto repairs. Hart said it had grown in recent years into a \$26-billion industry.

THE MICHIGAN Democrat repeated charges he made earlier that auto makers are designing a great part of the high cost of auto repairs into their

MANILA (AP) - Presi-

dent Ferdinand E. Marcos

launched a long-anticipat-

cd government reshuffle

appointing

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four new cabinet minis-

ters, including Carlos P.

Romulo as foreign secre-

The other new cabinet

ministers are Dr. Amadeo

Cruz, secretary of health;

Juan Ponce Enrile, secre-

tary of justice; and Onofre

D. Corpuz, secretary of

The reshuffle is likely

to reach into the upper levels of many govern-

ment bureaus and also

This is

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Saturday

ducation.

replacing the tail light was because the bumper had to be removed in order to replace the lens. The grille he complained of was one that protruded in the center concentrating impact in one spot.

about so-called "flat rate shops which tell mehanics how much time should be charged for each of several thousand repair operations,

these books, he said "tend to be quite generous in the times they allow because this makes the book owners and thus easier to more attractive to garage

"The rate books, then, might be found dangerous because they smack of price-rigging and tend to throw the free enterprise system out of whack,"

"Increased efficiency is always to be encouraged but in our system it is supposed to work to the benefit of the consumer, and here it does not," he

"There is, after all, an additional profit to be made from every new part sold," he said. "Parts, by

of minor repairs to old the way, have gone up by 52 per cent in the past seven years. And all of this, of course, does nothing to lower auto insur-

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# New British Law Protects Consumers from Vendors

LONDON (UPI) — Caveat emptor, "let the buyer beware," became caveat vendor, "the salesman better watch his pitch," in

Britain Saturday, For police can use the description act, which went into effect in the United Kingdom Saturday morning, to bring criminal charges against a used car salesman who describes a temon in glowing terms, a little old lady who misleadingly writes that her room for rent has a view of the sea or the antique dealer who "ages" a piece of furniture by five or 50 years.

A manufacturer who puts a picture of a sheep on a clothing label can be prosecuted if the garment is not pure wool, a supermarket manager can be prosecuted if he is not clear about what label "four pennies off" means in terms of four cents off what, and, for the first time in British history, wine bottles have to contain the wine described on tam me .. their labels.

THE LAW specifically covers oral as well as written claims so that any salesman who waxes overenthusiastic can be prosecuted as well as the store manager who has over-encouraged him. Reaction

mixed, with officials favoring the new act, retailers reticent.

"No manufacturer, wholesaler or retailer has anything to worry about if his advertising or sales presentation truth," said Leslie Greenhill, chief public control officer in the County of Surrey, south of London. "It is a lot of nonsense

and it is so unnecessary," said Charles Gordon, who has run an open air stall in the Chapel Street Market in London's Islington District for the past 50 years.

THE ACT leaves it up to the individual buyer to go to court if he wants to collect for his own losses at the hands of an allegedly unscrupulous sales man.

Law enforcement officials, mostly from the short-staffed weights and measures office, can prosecute in the criminal courts only, and penalties are relatively light.

Officials predicted before the act went into effect that there would be a rash of warning, with prosecutions only for serious or repeated offenders. But nobody knew how things were going the first

It was Saturday. The weights and measures offices were all closed. And complainers, if there were any, had to cool their heels over the weekend before filing their protests.

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### He said the \$41 cost for might be able to cut in half the time of a repair job, but the customer would still be charged the full time rate.

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said Hart.

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since World War II. He earned the rank of general of the army and was a prominent figure during the war against the Japanese. He also is a noted writer and has won a Pulitzer Prize as a newspaper correspondent,

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## Mrs. Lester Maddox May Run for Governor Next Term By CAROLYN LINDEN

ATLANTA (UPI) - If Mrs. Lester Maddox soon announces that she'll run for governor when her husband's term is up, Georgians' won't be a bit surprised.

Gov. Lester Maddox has hinted as much, and in Georgia such hints in the past have been prophetic.

The Maddoxes have a record of partnership. The governor, an admirer of

Alabama Gov. former George Wallace, whose wife succeeded him in office, has said he doesn't why "Virginia shouldn't have a chance,

"I'd hate to get anything started too early." said Mrs. Maddox, 50, an attractive. soît spoken mother of four grown children, who has tried to stay in the background of her husband's administration. "But no, I wouldn't

"I feel like my husband," she said, "anything I can do to help, I'm willing to sacrifice and do it.'

Mrs. Maddox, born Virinia Cox Aug. 7, 1918 in Birmingham, worked hard behind the scenes in the governor's mansion, and when she refers to the time period since Maddox's election, it is called "since we took office."

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Maddox, a Democrat who supported Wallace's third party candidacy for president, cannot legallysucceed himself. But he doesn't deny that Wallace may have offered him the key to succession anyway. the example of running his wife for the high office.

Her philosophy, like her husband's, is optimism.

"If you ever make up your mind and are determined, you can succeed in anything you try.'

Virginia Maddox, unlike her husband however, has burning passion for politics. Once, unable to fathom his almost fulltime devotion to duty, she showed up at the governor's office on "People's Day" and got in line to visit him.

"I kinda had my eyes on him," she said, recalling how they first met That was more than 36 years ago when Virginia Cox and Lester Maddox attended O'Keefe Junior High School together in

"We got married when I was 17," she says. seems like we've been married all my life.

With a high school education, less than \$100 between them and a driving faith in hard work and reward, they parlayed the 32 years since then into of modern day's unique success stories. Almost everybody laughed when Lester Maddox first said he would be gover-

Initially, there was the

Pickrick Restaurant, now defunct but once notorious for the time Lester Maddox chased away some Negroes at the barrel end of a pistol. Then there was the Pickrick Furniture store which Virginia Maddox ran until last August when it was sold

Mrs. Maddox, now a frosted champagne brunette, who likes Lawrenc<del>e</del> Welk but not grits bethey're fattening, cause spends a 16-hour day at being Georgia's first lady.

She personally conducts through Georgia's new \$1-million governor's mansion six days a week. It's a vear old now and has had more than 100,000 visitors.

Maddox likes to say "this is a people's administration." Mrs. Maddox likes to say, "this is the people's.

When she's not conducting tours, Mrs. Maddox frequently can be seen ac-

### Zoo's Polar Bears Loose for Half Hour

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (A) Three polaar bears at the Rio Grande Zoo in Albuquerque had about a halfhour of freedom Friday, after a keeper accidentally left their cage door un-Incked.

One zoo attendant was chased by a bear but slipped through a crack in the fence surrounding the grounds. Zoo personnel got the bears back in the cages by luring them with

companying her husband on his almost daily trips around the state, where he denounces the federal government, anarchists, hippies and Communists and sometimes lumps them all

Mrs. Maddox's politics are not so well defined. She knows just that she agrees with her husband would like to see his work continued. So she would not "hesitate" if asked to

"There'd be a lot of work," she said, "Some people complain about having too much work, Well, I always say I'm happy be able to to

### Calm Bandit Robs Mark Hopkins Safe

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) Police say a gunman robbed Mark Hopkins Hotel of \$17,294, then left the scene in a taxicab.

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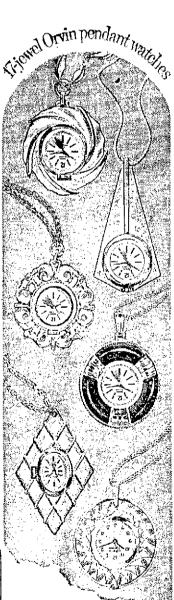
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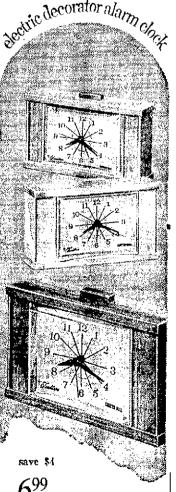
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# Fears a Return to Isolationism



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East German officials reported Saturday that Guenther Opperman fled to East Germany because he was treated like a criminal' in a West German reform school. The 16-year-old was wounded by mines on the East German border Monday. One of his legs was amputated in an East German hospital where he is reportedly recuperating.

WASHINGTON - Secis about to begin over

He has made it clear in recent weeks — in private and in public — that he foresees a national disaster of the debate results in movement away from the collective security arrangements that have marked America's postwar foreign policy.

His closest associates say that Rusk is so concerned about this debate that he has changed his mind about not writing anything after he leaves office in seven weeks.

Instead, he is now said to be mulling over some possible writing projects that will defend the general line of foreign policy that he has managed in his eight years under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson.

Rusk has not specified why he foresees a debate or who he thinks those favuring a return to isola-

tionism might be. But he has left the impression that he is concerned that the mood in Congress and the country, as a result of unrest over the Vietnam war, is running counter to continued foreign aid spending and collective security commitments aboard.

"Today, it seems to me, there are sings that the lessons of the past are being forgotten. A trend toward isolationism has appeared not only in the United States but in other western nations," Rusk said recently. "If we are in the open-

ing stages of a great debate on the subject of how to organize a durable peace, I myself welcome he said. "If the idea of collective security is not a salisfac-

let us find a better one,' he added. But Rusk warned that 'this time, let us be sure that we do not stumble upon a worse one."

tory answer, by all means

"The theory and practice of collective security represents the lessons we drew from World War II

up to it. Let our present discourse be informed by the greaterrealization that there will be no lessons to the greater realization that be drawn from World War III," he said.

Rusk is known to believe that whoever succeeds him as the 55th secretary of state will probably be forced by circmustances to follow the same fundamental policy he carried out or else court disaster.

In private, he is reported to have noted that John Foster Dulles, Secretary of State in the Eisenhower administration, was criticized for following too closely the policies of Dean Acheson, President Truman's secretary of state, and that he, himself, was attacked for following Dulles policies. He added with a smile that he is sure that his successor will be criticized for the same reason.

This is because in Rusk's view, there is not much room for maneuver in the foreign policy field unless there is a drastic shift toward isolationism.

America's responsibili ties and power all tend to limit the freedom of action any secretary of state or president can have, Rusk is known to believe.

He said that he hoped the coming 'great debate" would be "a genuine and sustained dialogue infused with an earnest desire to find, if possible, better answers than we have thus far found."

In his final weeks in office, Rusk has been asked what he thought was his greatest contribution as secretary of state. His reply has been the same as it was when he asked the same question a year ago. "You might find it ab-

surdly simple," he has said. "We have added eight years to the period since a nuclear weapon has been fired in anger. There's nothing more important than that."

### Trial Launch Fails

WOOMERA, Australia (UPI) - A group of Euronations without programs of their space own tried putting an earth satellite in orbit Saturday. Unofficial reports said the shot failed.

## Nixon Tells Hussein He Will Aid Peace Search

AMMAN, Jordan (A) -President-elect Richard M. Nixon has assured King Hussein that his administration "will accord the highest priority to the search for peace and sta-

In a message to King Hussein published here Saturday, Nixon said: "I am deeply grateful for your warm message of congratulations on my election. As you have noticed, relations between our two countries have been traditionally very friendly and I, too look forward during my administration to a continuation and strengthening of these

bility in the Middle East."

close conperative ties. "I share with you the earnest desire that a just and lasting peace will return soon to Jordan and to the entire Middle East.

"You can be assured that the U.S. government under my administration will accord the highest priority to the search for peace and stability in the Middle East and through-out the world."

### Named Ambassador

SAIGON (UPI) - William Colhy, the new chief U.S. pacification adviser to South Vietnam, has been made an ambassador, American officials announced Saturday. He is the third man with that rank in the country now.

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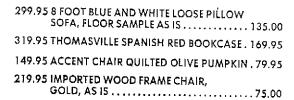
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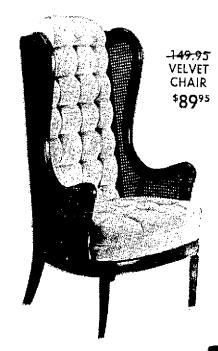


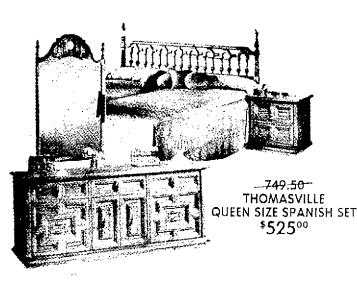


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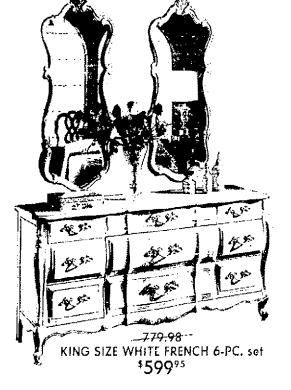
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TIME AND TIDE—
Temporarily down to one stack, the great ship Queen Mary looks a little forlorn these days. Early in the venture, there was talk that the Mary might be ready for the public about this time. Now, the forecast is that the commercial areas will be set to go in January, 1970.

It is taking a long time, but enthusiasm hasn't waned. City Staffer Leo Green, who has made a lot of speeches about the Mary, told me yesterday: "When she opens, she'll be the greatest thing to hit California since Yosemite." That's strong talk, A bow to L.B. Council-

A bow to L.B. Councilmen for initiating a study of the possibilities of a regional offshore airport. Word should be sent to L.A. which is looking for a big auxiliary airport expansion in Antelope Valley... An offshore development looks increasingly feasible because of (1) what we've already shown can be done in the way of making land in the nearby sea and (2) decreasing concern with possible weather problems at an offshore air facility... It would sure solve a lot of other problems.

ZOAM AND FROTH-The mini-skirt situation at the Chamber of Commerce, mentioned here a while back, continues to be of high interest, from what I observe on visits down there. For the male staffers at the C of C, it's see and see . . Les Rodney, our religion editor, spoke to the Ministerial Assn. the other day and dressed for the occasion in his darkest suit with white shirt. He found himself among gents attired in bright cloth, including some snappy sport

jackets. "I hope my appearance isn't depressing."

he said. If you write a book, maybe you'd better ask that it not be reviewed in the Long Beach Bar Bulletin. Raymond J. Sinetar, writing there about a newly-published tome, let go with this description; "Banal drivel, pseudo-social science mumbo jumbo, incredible misstatements, sophomoric larding, and a hodge-podge arrangement are hygicnically preserved without so much as a germ of wit or insight or scholarliness or charm .

"." No need to name the book. Presumably you wouldn't want to read it.

About college disturbances, deep-thinking pundits keep saying that "the kids are trying to tell us something." What, the pundits don't seem to know. Do the "kids"?

RIFTWOOD — About aviation noise, there's a sign at the Los Alamitos Naval Air Station wall on Lampson St. that reads: EXCUSE OUR NOISE. IT'S THE SOUND OF FREEDOM. . . It's hard to believe, but it happened. Marines set up two barrels in a San Pedro shopping center for collection of toys for needy tots. B 'b barrels and the collected toys therein were stolen.

On the election day on which voters in this area defeated a rapid transit fipancing plan, similar proposals were on the ballots in Atlanta and Washington, D.C. Answering a reader's query: The propesition was defeated in Atlanta, won in Washington

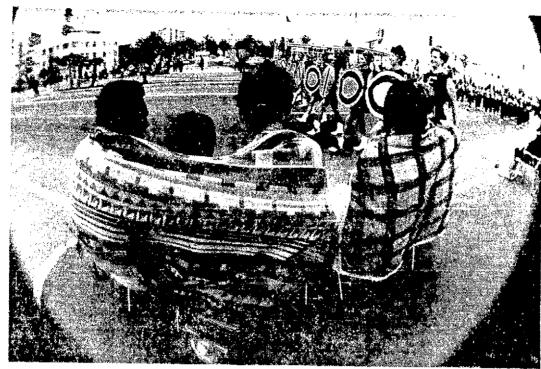
Reader R. Veltrie, decrying the RT defeat here, writes that he hopes the proposal can be offered again "without mentioning the tax that scared the people." Well, it would he a little difficult to ask the people to vote a tax on themselves without telling them what they're doing. Not to

speak of immoral.

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little weary already. These
gents had better take
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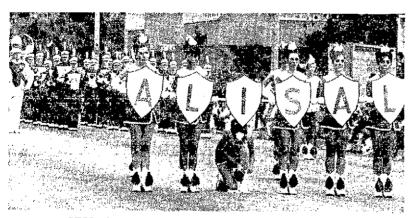
CROWD OF 75,000 BRAVED CHILL AIR, GUSTY WINDS TO VIEW SPECTACLE Family of Jerry Keilor, of 2122 Albury Ave., Brought Plenty Blankets



HERE COMES LOARA SAXON—CHAMPS OF PARADE Band Won Coveted Long Beach Mayor's Trophy



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Smart, Stylish Unit Brought Praise From Local Throngs

### By Jack McFarren and Tony Cillo Staff Writers

A gigantic demonstration by 7,100 teen-agers stopped traffic for more than four hours Saturday on Ocean Boulevard in downtown Long Beach, But no one minded.

The youngsters marched in the 28th annual All-Western Band Review and competed for the coveted top prize, the Mayor's Trophy.

The top honor representing a sweepstakes award was carried off by recordsetting Loara Saxon High School Band, of Anaheim, with a point accumulation of

The Band Review, sponsored by the city of Long Beach, brought the 7,100 brightly uniformed youngsters and an estimated 75,000 spectators downlown for an hours-long extravaganza of marching precision, fast-pacing music and hand-quickerthan-the-eye halon twirling.

THE DAY OF TRUMPET blare and hup-two-three-ing was climaxed Saturday night in Long Beach Arena where finals of the Senior Girls Division of the California State Baton Twirling Championships were held before thousands of high school boys and girls.

In the Archa, too, winners of the day's parade judging received their accolades as the vastness echoed cheering and applause.

Hours before, it was chilly and an impish drizzle danced along the parade route as the navy-and-white clad host band from Jordan High School stepped off at the lead of the parade.

Spirits undampened, youthful marchers agreed they preferred pacing the route from Falcon Avenue to Magnolia Avenue in cool weather rather than hot.

Said one scantily-clad majorette, "I'm far too nervous to be cold."

As host band, of course, Jordan's Panther Band did not compete for awards. But the chilly weather may have kept

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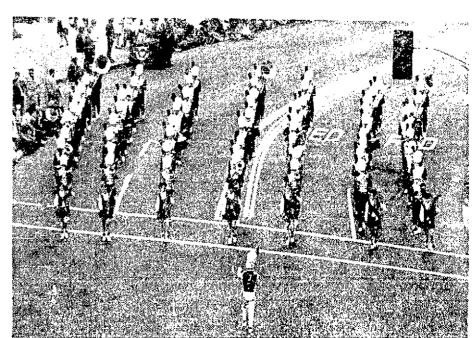
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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1968

# Fresh ideas for airport worth trying

PROPOSALS for an offshore airport have moved in and out of City Hall's active files for the last 15 years.

The idea was first put forward in 1953 by City Traffic Engineer Robert D. Dier, who conceded his schematic plans were "visionary." Brushed aside at that time, the project was taken out of storage in 1958 long enough for hearings and an engineering re-

This report declared that an intercontinental landing field on a manmade island toward the east end of the Long Beach breakwater would be feasible. Later, however, other engineers filed adverse reports; and anyway no city official knew where to find the \$58,250,000 estimated cost of a two-runway airport.

NOW THE City Council has revived the vision still again, and on a scale bigger than ever possibly \$1 billion if county, state and federal support can be

Why all this persistence? The answer is that air travel has heen increasing steadily between metropolitan centers in the last 15 years; and at the same time pressures for relief from the ground disturbances and dangers of such travel have been building up just as fast.

Long Beach's city fathers are caught in that dilemma, as are

officials of many other cities. Here the expansion of traffic at the existing airport is being resisted by a large and vocal group of petition signers while applications are pending for additional airline service.

The City Council's order for a new investigation of an offshore landing field, plus its efforts to postpone action for 90 days on service applications, could be just a convenient dodge. It is unlikely that any firm commitment for a huge offshore airport can be made within 90 days.

Nonetheless, the project is worth pursuing, as the council has indicated it is willing to do; and the more serious and energetic the investigation, the better.

NEW ALTERNATIVES to the all but impossible congestion in both ground and air traffic must be sought constantly by every city which expects to grow and

Cry California, the journal of California Tomorrow, dolefully notes the rapid transit fiascoes in Los Angeles and San Francisco, then adds: "Our passenger trains, inter- and intra-state, drop like flies; the air spaces above our airports fill to capacity; and nothing meaningful is done to develop truly effective groundtransportation alternatives to the freeway-and-automobile-only solution in our increasingly crowd ed urban areas."

The outlook is not really that bleak. Technology and financial means exist to lighten the great crush. But the spark of imagination and initiative must come from the threatened cities themselves, where time to wait and ponder is running out.

# Tax reform requires fine balancing act

IN WHAT looks like a futile gesture, Los Angeles County supervisors have urged the Legislature to allow counties to use the sales tax and income tax as revenue sources augmenting the

It would be surprising if the Legislature should comply. It certainly will not do so unless some such recommendation comes to it from the Flournoy Commission, which is reviewing comprehensive tax reform.

IF SUCH reform is accomplished, one of its elements will be a careful balancing of tax fields open to the state on the one hand and local governmental entities on the other.

This allotment of taxing powers is, of course a difficult operation. The worst possible way to attempt it is through political

pressures, lobbying and the clamor of partisanship.

County supervisors complain that the property tax is regressive. Yet with a straight face they ask for the sales tax, which may be of more recent origin but is just as inequitable in bearing most heavily on persons least

As for the income tax, this is a two-edged weapon. It undeniably would generate new revenue, but it also could drive substantial business and industry out of the county - perhaps even out of the state.

THE EFFECTS of extending these two forms of taxation can be properly assessed only by a group with the time and resources to look closely at the whole tax landscape, from federal to state to local.

That kind of job will encompass the distribution of bits and pieces of the tax bite with the broadest possible view to all the equities involved. The supervisors will just have to wait their turn, like all the other importunate taxing agencies in the state.

# Coal tragedy repeats and repeats and ...

THE TRAGEDY playing itself out in the mining town of Mannington, W. Va., has been a staple of American newspaper headlines for longer than anyone can remember.

Hope has been abandoned for 78 miners trapped by gas, explosions and fire in shafts of the Consolidation Coal Co. The story is so familiar that, except for numbers and names, it could be written from the files of a thousand coal-mining misadventures.

EVEN THE charges of viola-

tions of law are there as usual, along with declarations by officials that something more must be done. The something more never seems to be enough,

Figures from the Bureau of Mines show that in 1965 coalmine accidents cost 258 lives in the United States. This number was almost one-half of the 537 deaths in mines of all sorts that

These fatalities have been decreasing in totals from decade to decade - but not consistently in proportion to the introduction of automatic equipment and the reduction in man-hours worked,

The sad old story unwinds to the bitter end. And the desolate mining shacks in West Virginia, though far away, should still penetrate our conscience in this happy season of the year.

# Health care costs due for a hard look

BOB

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO -- Health care costs, particularly the costs involved with Medi-Cal, are certain to receive considerable legislative attention when the next session starts Jan. 6,

Recent publicity given to the massive abuses of the Medi-Cal program by the professional providers of services will probably result in the brightest spotlight being cast in that area, but the overall question of whether or not the health needs of California's citizens are being met at a cost within reason - is also going to be examined.

There are expected to be pressures to maintain the status quo because the parties involved - the state agencies, Blue Cross, Blue Shield, the various medical associa-

tions and the vendors themselves say they are whipping the programs into shape and taking the steps necessary to insure that all persons needing help will get help, whether or not they can afford to pay.

BUT THERE will also be pressures to revamp the entire system,



One idea, among others, which will at least be discussed is that health protection, like police and fire protection, like sanitation, like transpor-

If it works, we might even try it here . . .?

tection, communication, and the providing of water and gas and electric power, should be considered a public utility.

Everybody pays taxes for police and fire protection, and sometimes there is a flat rate for some of the other services and sometimes the charge is based on the amount of service provided. But government, at one level or another, oversees the providing of that service.

the question will be, shouldn't health protection be considered in the same light?

Which is of course a euphemistic approach designed to avoid the explosive phrase "socialized medicine."

TWO FACTS are, apparently, irrefutable. One is that health care is rapidly becoming more and more expensive, so much so that the costs are approaching, if they have not already exceeded, the capacity of most people to pay for them.

The second is that the program designed to assure health care for those who cannot afford it at all is operating less efficiently in California than it should, permitting deliberate and accidental misuse of millions of dollars of the public's mon-

With respect to Medi-Cal, the Legislature can be expected to look into its four general components. The first is the recipient. Are people who can afford to pay all or part of their medical bills receiving Medi-Cal benefits, thereby either depriving some who are eligible of the help they need because there are less funds to work with or taking more money from the taxpayers than should be takn so that there will be enough funds to work with?
The second is the professional

providers of service, the vendors, Are they providing only the services that are actually needed, and are they billing only for necessary services actually performed, and at reasonable fees?

The third are the fiscal intermediaries, Blue Shield and Blue Cross. Are they reviewing bills efficiently enough so that only proper bills are paid, and is the cost to the state of their operations reasonable?

The fourth is the state agency, the Office of Health Care Service. Is it as efficient as it could be at keeping tabs on the recipients, vendors, and intermediaries? Has it informed participants in the program just what the program is designed to accomplish, just what it is designed to cover, just how much money is available to pay for it?

SOME OF THE questions may be resolved independent of any legislative action. The California State Emplovees' Association, for instance, has a suit pending which, if successful, would require that the state take over the Medi-Cal function now being performed by Blue Shield and Blue Cross.

The alternatives which the legislature can expect to face in 1969 are relatively simple to state but incredibly difficult to execute. The one is for the state to somehow act as a non-interfering catalyst for a change for the better with respect to qualily and cost of health care provided by the various medical arts, thus maintaining the appearance at least that the free enterprise system is working.

The other is to scorn maintaining the appearance and begin the process of change which, almost inevitably if it occurs, will result in what doctors will denounce as "socialized medicine."

It is no easy task,

### 1908, You Register + and Disbute Sundicate Wallmeyer INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM Nixon already plans for next campaign

NEW YORK - President-elect Nixon still has a great deal to do to put together his administration, but that hasn't forced time out on planning for the next elections.

Work has already begun on strategy for the 1970 congressional campaign. Nixon aides, who have dropped out of the active staff that will move into government, are busy nonetheless - looking ahead.

THEY FIGURE there is a good chance of capturing Republican control of the Senate two years from now. Of the 33 Senators whose seats will be contested, only 8 are Republicans and 25 are Democrats, and only 3 of the Democrats are southerners. Many of the others come from states Nixon carried, Winning eight of those seats would provide a Republcan majority, and a close scrutiny has already been

launched to pinpoint the most vulnerable ones.

It would take a bigger sweep to give Republicans control of the House, But the effort starting now shows that Nixon is by no means



resigned to the kind of bi-partisan administration that could when the White House and the Congress are controlled by rival parties.

On the contrary, though one or more Democrats may be brought into the cabinet as a token of coalition, all signs are that Republicans who backed Nixon as the most party-con-

scious of their candidates will not be disappointed.

PARTY-BUILDING has a high priority on the Nixon schedule. The 1968 race left no significant Republican deficits around the country, as it did for Democrats who will have to pay off a lot of old bills before they start thinking of how to spend more money. And much more important, as Charles McWhorter, a former Nixon staff member, said exultantly, "We Republicans have learned how to work together. There's no more feuding.'

The one coming change made clear since the election is that the Republican National Committee is going to have a much more important role in Washington than the Democratic Committee did in the past eight years.

National Chairman Republican Ray Bliss is given main credit for pasting the shards of the party together after the 1964 Goldwater smash, with his technical, non-ideological approach. The question in Nixon headquarters now is whether this remains the best tactic, in which case Bliss will be asked to stay, or whether an image-maker would be better for the new job of consolidating and expanding success.

Whichever it is, the new administration will have a built-in channel to make sure its pronouncements are carefully and constantly coordinated with party welfare. Herb Klein, who has been named Nixon's super-press secretary with the title of Director of Communications, will be responsible for liaison with the national committee as well as with all the government departments.

THE IDEA behind this is to make sure that what is said, when, and who says it, is said in a way to show the Republican party as well as the Nixon administration to best advantage.

At a time when there is still so much uncertainty about the substance of Nixon policies, this seems an extension of the election strategy which put public relations ahead of content. That may be unfair. It seems to be Nixon's way to disclose techniques with dazzle and to proceed with caution and reserve on ideas. By 1970, deeds will speak for the Nixon administration londer than its spokesmen's words. Meawhile, though, no time is being wasted. Around Nixon, the theme is a modernized version of the old cry when the king died: The election is over. Prepare to fight the election.

# Amateur daze in the Humphrey effort

"GOSH," said Joe Cerrell, taking the name of the Laity in vain, "Nixon's press buses had roast beef sandwiches and bloody marys served by hostesses . . . and I heard they lost only two pieces of luggage."

Humphrey's California press operation - after Cerrell was detached - reminded one Democratic observer of editor Clark Gable in a newspaper epic, appalled at flagrant cubbishness, snapping, "The amateurs are teaching the amateurs to be amateurs."

Vague and unfriendly interns in the HHH operation substituted Olympian condescension for knowand cooperativeness. They scheduled their candidate for two downtown Los Angeles motorcades within a week and a half; eschewed major universities for an appearance at the conservative Pepperdine College; settled for Channel 9 talk-talk rather than exploit major TV opportunities; by-passed audiences with newspaper publishers other than the L.A. Times' Oti Chandler.

Cerrell, mysteriously dropped by Humphrey braintrusters after having been retained from April through the August Democratic Convention, thinks he can conscientiously postmortem the campaign here. Even after he was out of contract his campaign consulting firm did volunteer work for Humphrey,

Early circumstances impeded Cerrell's hired work. Before the primary



BOB HOUSEL

that work was underground - quiet to avoid an appearance of having Humphrey's push linked to the delegation of Atty. Gen. Thomas Lynch! the delegation left high and dry by LBJ's withdrawal.

Then Robert Kennedy's assassination brought a Humphrey-imposed moratorium which kept the Cerrell work sub-surface.

But in August, Cerrell jumped into registration with high success. He did it by concentrating on "high loyally, low mobility Democratic areas." That means the Jewish, the

blacks, the Mexican-Americans. It didn't mean areas like Long Beach or Del Clawson's 23rd District to our north where people like to call themselves Democrats while voting Republican.

It's now or never for the rebuilding, in Cerrell's view, accenting Democrats' need to win back the legislature in time for the 1971 reapportionment of districts. He uses two Jess Unruh quotes: "Money is the mother's milk of politics" and 'Winning isn't everything, but los-

ing isn't anything."
"I remember," said Joe, "when I personally delivered checks of from \$500 to \$5,000 to local candidates in the days when Bill Munnell and Eugene Wyman were state party chairmen. Ask the Democratic State Central Committee what they gave the candidates this year," he said, his tone implying but not saying,

'Zero,' A State Senate candidate in a recent election showed Cerrell his check from DSCC. Twelve dollars, 36 cents. The candidate tore it up.

What a waste. It would have hought a round of bloody marys for the day after.

# Senator Soaper By BILL VAUGHAN

MR. AND MRS. Walter Tippy are selling the old house and moving into an apartment, where he plans to cultivate crabgrass in a window hox. THE OLD GRAD is happy. The col-

lege of his choice got a fullback and two linemen of its choice,

A RETURNED traveler says the two most frightening signs he encountered along the highway were "no vacancy" and "wide load."

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economic growth, in preventing in-

flation and the general overheating

of the economy and in staying off

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ey "to a pace consistent with inflation-free economic growth."

In times of high level prosperity

and employment, they would provide

for a significant surplus in the fed-

eral budget to reduce inflationary

They would make general price

stability (along with maximum em-

Specifically, the Nixon men would



### —— Democracy L. A. C. SAYS

# Viet War Opposition Expected to Grow

By L. A. COLLINS Sr.

WE MUST expect an even greater opposition to the Vietnam war in the coming months. This is because the monthly draft of young men will be double that of the average monthly call for the last six months. The January call already out is for 26,800 men, highest since last May and about double the monthly call since then. It is expected this high rate will apply to the six months starting Jan, 1.

The group to feel this most are the college graduates who have been deferred for the period of their col-lege education. The draft rate for these men was about 5 per cent of those called prior to last July. Since then, through October, 16 per cent of the 59,300 men drafted were college graduates. With the increased total draft call it is estimated the percentage of college graduates will be much higher. This includes students who have had four years of college and now taking post-graduate courses.

THE COLLEGES and universities say this is going to be a serious problem in that it will take many assistant teachers who have been doing this work during their graduate years. This has not occurred in many cases for the present school year. But with the high increase in draft calls for the coming six months it may become a serious teaching problem.

This raises the point of policy now in effect where the draft call first falls upon the older men at age 26 who have been deferred. As these eligibles are used up the next lower age is called in. It is apparent the new calls will reach far down to the 19 year or older men. But many people wonder why it would not be better to start the draft at the lower ages and thereby have the students take their college courses after they return from service.

This, of course, raises the question as to whether the young person would take up his college work on his return. It is argued it is much better to get the college education

out of the way before military service has to be given. The returning man at age 22 or so may want to get married - or feel he cannot afford to spend four years in college. But it seems he would be in a much better position than he is in to be called into service before he can put into use his college education.

proves itself

in Venezuela

WASHINGTON - A remarkable

demonstration of democracy takes

place today as Venezuela elects a

president. Four candidates are run-

ning in a hot campaign similar to

the recent presidential campaign in the United States. There has been

no violence. And the man who wins

assume office two months hence as

peacefully as Richard Nixon will take the oath on Jan. 20,

are, first, because it contrasts with

military takeovers in such powerful

countries as Peru, Argentina, and

earlier in Brazil, where democracy

has been on the downgrade. Second,

it contrasts with a long history of

Venezuelan dictatorship. And finally

it contrasts with a famous event

just ten years ago when the man

who will soon become President of the United States, Richard Nixon,

was almost killed driving from the

airport to the American embassy in

THIS WAS the blackest mark in

Venezuela-United States relations,

and resulted partly from the fact that John Foster Dulles, Secretary of State under Eisenhower, had

praised the former Venezuelan dicta-

tor, Perez Jimenez, as one of the

great men of South America, and Ei-

senhower had awarded him the Le-gion of Merit. Since hundreds of

Venezuelans had been jailed by the

hated Perez Jiminez, this struck a

This marked the low point of

American-Venezuelan relations. Ei-

senhower and Nixon had favored the

dictatorship and anti-dictator senti-

ment was intense. Since then two

Venezuelan presidents have been

chosen in free elections, Romulo Be-

tancourt and Raul Leoni. A third president will be elected today in a

four-day race which is a climax to the Venezuelan democratic process. The contending candidates are:

Gonzalo Barrios, secretary general of the Democratic Action party, which is the government party; Mig-

uel Burelli Aivas of the Victory Front party; Luis Beltran Prieto,

who represents a group which has

broken off from the Democratic Ac-

tion party, and Rafael Caldera of

the Social Christians, a Catholic par-

ty representing the middle of the road. Caldera, an old friend of ex-

president Betancourt's, has run

SAYS COLUMNIST Ernest Cuneo:

"If Nixon puts Wayne Morse and

Joe Clark in his cabinet, he'll sure as hell need a psychiatrist."

Sen. Everett Dirksen, R-Ill., thought

he had a deal with LBJ to appoint

his friend Albert Jenner of Chicago

to the Supreme Court after Abe For-

tas's confirmation failed. But he ran

up against Sen. Jim Eastland, D-

Miss., chairman of the Senate Judi-

brief, "He's not a Democrat. Let Nixon appoint him later." . . . Chief

Justice Warren neither forgets nor

neglects a friend. When his friend

Ben Swig of San Francisco celebrat-

ed his 75th birthday last weekend. the Chief Justice flew all the way

across the continent to attend Ben's

birthday party, then back to preside

over the Court the next morning.

committee. Eastland said, in

strong in previous elections.

very sour note.

Reasons why this is newsworthy

probably Gonzalo Barrios - will

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PEARSON

It is a tragic disruption of his life for the graduated student - ready to go into a profession or other job his college fitted him for - to have to delay his entrance into our economy for two years of military service. In our changing world and technical processes such men may have to go back to refresher courses. In effect they do not get a chance to establish themselves until they are 26 years or older.

IF THEY were given their military service at 19 or 20 and then went to college they would have the college training fresh in their minds and could face the future without the draft clouding their future plans. The veterans loans for college or other vocational training would make it much easier to finance their training. They would be more mature and better qualified to choose the vocation they wish to follow.

Many men in college apply for and receive deferments to finish their courses because they feel they will be too old to go back to college if they must go into the military forces after high school. Others take advantage of the deferment because they want to do anything possible avoid the service. Some take graduate courses for the same reasons. But deferment for graduate students has been changed. It is probable we are going to have the draft system for many years ahead. It will be a major problem for the new administration. It is a good time for an overhaul of the program and to give greater consideration to drafting young men before they en-ter college and then give them all the help necessary to complete their education after they have given their services.

# **OPEN FORUM**

### Tighter Gun Laws

A telling point was scored by Mr. James Brown when he pointed out that nations like Japan, France, Germany, etc. with tighter gun laws would naturally be expected to have fewer gun deaths — and his second point was also valid: namely that the figures on non-gun homicides show that the U.S. is apparently no more bloodthirsty than other nations.

But-figures on gun homicides show that though the U.S. is perhaps no more bloodthirsty than other nations, the U.S. does indeed suffer more gun homicides (also gun suicides, also gun accidents) than 16 other western nations.

So let's have tighter gun laws and fewer deaths - like Japan, France. Germany etc. Let's save the lives of those Americans who will otherwise be killed by guns in the coming years. The figures prove the logic and the necessity for it. And if those who oppose gun laws care nothing for lives of these thousands of Americans, then that opposition is bloodthusty indeed.

Long Beach

Jets Are Noisier EDITOR:

The person, who compared airport expansion with the increasing number of autos in the 1920's, made a very poor comparison. The noise from a jet flying over your home is certainly greater than that of automobiles passing your house. The degree of noise from a jet is considered by experts to be harmful to your hearing as well as your

It is because of this intolerable noise that property near L.A. International has been condemned or has decreased in value and a school has been closed.

If jet noise is not disrupting to community activity, why have courts ruled against airport expansion in other cities? Also, I'd like to invite C.S. Aldrich to stand at the Los Altos Shopping Center at Cal State, or any home in my area and listen to the landing jets. Imagine this happening every 5 to 10 min-utes—and then say jet noise is no more bothersome than the noise

R.J.G. Long Beach

Open meeting law does make difference

real secret was where I was getting had forgotten to bring my lawyer my information.

IRIS T. BOULE

From Our L.A. Bureau

A GENTLE way of suggesting you aren't welcome at a public meeting is to say no business will be undertaken as long as you hang around. That is how the County Economy and Efficiency Committee did it to me. It isn't so much less distressing than being kicked out, but you come through the experience with more dignity.

All this happened about a year ago. I was reminded of it the other day by a little memo that came to my desk in the Hall of Administration press room. It told me I was invited to come to the next meeting of the Economy and Efficiency Committee.

You really can't blame the committee if in the fall of 1967 our relations were less cordial. The law was less clear then. Also the committee was engaged, with much secrecy, in preparing a survey of salaries paid the county brass, while I was occupied with blowing away the enshrowding mists.

ONE OF THE things that irritated them was my written forecast that they would try to get \$500,000 in pay raises for 330 of the overprivileged. It turned out I was mistaken. The figure should have been \$547,000. The meetings were secret, but the those meetings and see for myself how Chairman Bob Mitchell and members like Irvin Mazzei toiled in the interests of economy and effi-

Anyway, I decided to go to one of



BILL MAYER

ciency. It must be said, though, that my intentions weren't wholly pure. I expected to be kicked out, and I had a notion the development might arouse some newspaper readers to

do something. When I said I wanted to attend, Mitchell shook his head.

IT'S IMPOSSIBLE," he said. "We couldn't function if we had to have open meetings."

There was some discussion then on how they were functioning with the meetings closed, and nobody was getting any happier. Then the question came up whether California's Ralph Brown Act didn't require an open door policy. I thought it did. But they had an opinion from County Counsel John Maharg, and I

I left quietly and went back to my typewriter.

A little later Assemblyman Jim Hayes of Long Beach wrote an amendment to the Brown Act which would one day change everything. It said that if any county or city body had a budget or dealt in any way with the spending of tax money, it could not meet in secret.

BEFORE IT passed, the committee, trying to get a bill of its own through in Sacramento, set about to woo the press. They arranged a luncheon for civic center reporters. Even I was invited

I made up my mind to be a nice guy and merely exchange pleasantries, but somebody mentioned the abrasive phrase "secret meetings," and pretty soon we were exchanging unpleasantries

'You had your fun," I told Mitch-"When the Hayes bill goes through, I'll haunt you."

that bill becomes law," one committee member said, "Ill resign." The "me too' was deafening.

The Hayes bill did become law, and Burke Roche, the Economy and Efficiency Committee's executive secretary, has assured me that there will be no subterfuges, and he said they were all looking forward to seeing me at the Dec. 4 meeting.

He did not say that any members have resigned.

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# A daring Nixon fiscal policy?

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Men working on Richard Nixon's financial strategies are sold on the strong use of three fiscal techniques:

— Sharing federal revenues with the states, with no strings attached, to enable states to take over sizable chunks of major Washington programs in crime, urban redevelopment, welfare, job training and education.

Many of these programs are now operated by the states but with heavy use of federal money and direct or indirect federal supervision and controls to insure the direction the programs will go. This all necessitates a sizable federal bureaucracy

The Nixon men also hope that through this channeling of money to the states, the cities will get the funds they now lack to adequately provide the services their residents

need but don't now get. - Tax incentives, including ac-



celerated depreciation, to get private business to spend more on research and modernization and to take on a heavier role in establishing businesses in the slums, training the jobless and building or renovating dwellings for families with low incomes

ployment) and "explicit" objective of government policy and written into the "charter" of the Council of Eco-BERRY'S WORLD nomic Advisers. They would ask Congress to remove the interest ceiling on government bonds to make it possible to lengthen the average maturity of the federal debt. By thus making it possible for the federal government to come back heavily in the nation's money markets less often for funds, the open competition of Washington

> They would reduce or postpone a range of domestic programs until military budgets can be reduced. They'd follow the Defense Department lead in an annual dissemination of a five-year budget projection for all departments and agencies to aid in the long-range consideration of the financial consequences of new programs.

> and private capital in these markets, hopefully would be lessened.

One objective of these men, of course, is to reduce the size of the federal bureaucracy, thus make the federal government more manage-

These programs, if adopted, will inevitably have other effects, some of which it will be impossible to

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SKIPPER NUSCHEKE LEADS TOUR OF ISLE ROYALE'S BRIDGE

### WESTMINSTER SCHOOL

# Navy Guests Pupils

When David Nuschke, a student in Westminster's Eastwood Elementary School, makes a presentation to the class, he does it in a big

He leads them to one of the U.S. Navy's

David is son of Captain and Mrs. Paul Nuschke, of 18352 Clairemont Drive, Westminster. He arranged for the class of 36 to tour the USS Isle Royale, a destroyer tender homeported in Long Beach and commanded by his

The kids, with teacher Gary Lewis and principal Mrs. Joan Read and two adult class sponsors, romped the ship.

They watched a torpedo handling demonstration, a demonstration of flashing light messages and a demonstration of the ship's electronic computer system-and, of course, had a chance to "take the wheel."

After all that work, they earned a break. And the Navy came throgh with cookies and ice cream for "the crew."



## 75,000 WATCH BANDREVIEW

(Continued from Page B-1) home, said traffic officers and vendors who worked the review in years past.

There were a few vacant seats in the bleachers, and some empty spots along the curb.

Romping all along the parade route were the kids. They were forever being rounded up and pulled out of the way of marchers by their parents
— many of whom likely were pulled out of the way of All-Wester Band Review marchers of earlier years.

Glancing skyward, one man wondered how some folks perching from balconys managed not to fall. And then, typical of the a boy in a bathing suit nonchalantly wandered by a family wrapped snugly in a blan-

IN THE LOBBY of the International Towers, a security guard politely asked chilled spectators who stepped inside just where they were going.

Some folks carried radios and portable television sets. After all, with the Army-Navy game and the USC-Notre Dame game making history, how could fans miss that action?

A man with a Bible under his arm shouted through a megaphone, ine end is nearer than you think. Read your Bi-

And a harrassed policeman quietly but firmly told him, "I'm a Christian, too. But you just can't get out in the middle of the street and shout it."

With all of what was going on in the street and along the sidelines, Robert James and Dawn Marie Kirkpatrick, two-year-old twins of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kirkpatrick, of 792 Gaviota Ave., slept bliss-

THE TINY ONES would have had a harder time sleeping in the reverberat-

### YULE MUSIC TODAY AT **AUDITORIUM**

A five-star musical salute to Christmas will be offered free to the public today starting at 2:30 p.m. in Municipal Auditorium. It is the 10th annual such event sponsored by the Salvation Army on the first Sunday of Advent.

Participating will be the Long Beach City College Choir, vocal and instrumental groups from the Long Beach Civic Light Opera Assn., the Municipal Band, the Hughes Junior High Senior Girls Glee Club, and the Salvation Army's own rousing Temple Band.





THEY'RE THE TOPS

Becky West, 16, of Chaffey High School in Ontario, right, won No. I spot in the California State Baton Twirling Championships in the finale of the Long Beach All-Western Band Review Saturday night. Earlier, Robin Sharp, 10, of Temple City, left, was named winner of the Junior Girls Division in the finals. Becky and four runners-up in the Senior Girls Division will go to St. Paul, Minn., for national finals during the city's Winter Carnival. Among those finalists is Pam Richardson, 16, of Bellflower, who won fourth place. -Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

ing cheers of the Arena a few hours later as these winners, listed here in order of placement by class, were announced:

-Class AA, Pasadena, first; Helix of Las Mesa, second; Mt. Miquel of Spring Valley, third; Merced, fourth, and Santa Monica, fifth.

—Class A Glendora, Villa Park, Anaheim. Monte Vista of Spring Valley, Monrovia.

-Class B, El Cajon Valley of El Cajon, Norwalk, Simi Valley of Santa Susana, Escondido, Montclair.

-Class C, Azusa, Ei Capitan of Lakeside, La Canada, Castle Park of Chula Vista, Katella of Anaheim.

-Class D, Chula Vista, Hilltop of Chula Vista, Dos Palos, Alta Loma and Coronado.

-Class E, Tranquility of Fresno area, Chowchilla of San Joaquin Valley, Bonita Vista of Chula Vista, Gustine of San Joaquin Valley, and San Lorenzo Valley of Felton.

-Military Drum Major (Boy), Brad Stankey of Anaheim, Phil Riggen of Hilltop, and Harold Rich-

ards of Chula Vista. -Military Drum Majorette (Girl), Laura Staley, of El Cajon Valley, Bar-

bara Burns of Tranquillity. and Lynda Park of Mon-

-MACE DRUM MAJOR or Majorette, Tim Bulow of Helix, Wayne Paulson of Santa Monica, and John Tobias of Glendora.

-Twirling Drum Majorette (Girl), Jeanne Veliquette of Mt. Miquel, Cindi Harms of Arcadia, and Jeanette Frederick of Nor-

-Majorette Team (three or more), Los Banos, first, Merced, second, Dos Pa-los, third, Norwalk, fourth, and Temple City, fifth.

A special award went to Arcadia High School Band, which last year retired the sweepstakes award which is represented by the Mayor's Trophy. Next Mayor's Trophy. Next year, this band will once again be in competition "sitting out" the 1968 event.

### Home Loses \$1,400 Loot to Burglars

Burglars who forced a kitchen door at his home made off with loot valued at \$1,400, a Long Beach man told police Saturday.

James Evans, of 1081 E-Hill St, said the loss included a television set, cash, and articles of clo-



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ARTIST'S DRAWING DEPICTS NEW CONVALESCENT HOSPITAL UPON COMPLETION Spacious and Modern California Convalescent Hospital-Long Beach Due to Open Next Spring

# Due Next Saturday Sale Due Saturday

By CHUCK CHEATHAM Staff Writer

Bargain hunters and Christmas shoppers will have hundreds of items ranging from diamond rings to sporting goods to bid on and buy Saturday when Police Sgt. Edward C. Christensen conducts the Long Beach Police department's semi-annual auction of unclaimed items.

The big sale starts at 9 a.m. in the city warehouse

at 816 W. Fifth St., corner of Fifth and Golden Ave.

An expensive professional microscope, bowling balls and shoes, small and large televisions, guitars, transistor radios, typewriters, auto stereo tape players, stereo tapes, fire extinguishers, auto accessories, record albums, power tools, mechanics tools, record players, and other items "too numerous to mention" are included in the auction, Sgt. Christensen said,



SGT. CHRISTENSEN WITH AUCTION LOOT

# Convalesce Facility Going Up

Construction on the \$1.75-million,216-hed California Convalescent Hospital, Long Beach, is under way, and spokesmen for the medical facility said Saturday the 50,000-square-foot unit should be open for business by

The facility is the ninth in a group of convalescent hospitals administered by California Convalescent Hospitals in Southern California.

The single-story hospital, located at 455 E. Columbia St. across from Memorial Hospital, will house private and semiprivate rooms, three lounges, a large dining room and an extensive therapy departments for both in-patients and out-patients.

### Approve Plan of Training to Fight Cancer

Officials of the California Committee for Regional Medical Programs Saturday awaited word from federal authorities on whether the government will help finance a cancer specialist training program for Long Beach and parts of Orange County.

Dr. E. R. Jennings, who announced approval of the program by Southland medical groups Friday, said the effort would involve hospitals, physicians and medical groups in the Long Beach-Orange Coun-

Jennings, chairman of the area's subcommittee on cancer and director of pathology at Memorial Hospital here, said the program would last about three years and cost some \$3 million.

## Navy Group 'Adopts' New Destroyer

The Navy's new guid-ed-missile destroyer So-mers (DDG 34) was foradopted by the Whittier Navy League Saturday in ceremonies aboard ship at the Long Beach Naval Station.

Approximately 150 persons from the Whittier organization joined 200 men of the ship's company for the ceremonies. speech of adoption was given by Henry Spooner, president of the Whittier Navy League, and the acceptance by Cmdr. Randall W. Young, skipper of the Somers,

Visitors were taken on a tour of the ship following the ceremonies.
The Somers, commis-

sioned about six months ago, has been operating off the coast five days a week testing and evaluating its weapons system. It will be going through its shakedown cruise in the spring.

### Sugar Harvest Hit

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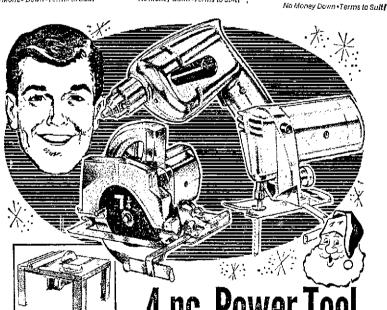
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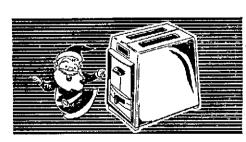
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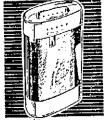
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# Lockheed 'Connie' Era Ends With Alaska Flight

By HERB SHANNON



LAST CONSTELLATION SITS ON FLIGHT LINE; REPLACED BY NEW ELECTRAS

ANCHORAGE, Alaska ney aboard the last scheduled Lockheed Constellation flight in North America ended an era for this booming frontier city when Western Air Lines' Flight 1A rolled to a stop at International Airport here. As the Connie's piston engines chugged to a halt beside the big intercontinental jets using Anchorage as a gateway to Europe and the Orient, a new era was born.

Loading cargo along-side on the ramp as the passengers descended in the subarctic twilight two replacement aircraft, also bearing the Lockheed name and Western Air Line colors.

These were part of a fleet of five newer and faster Electra propjets, modified by Lockheed at a cost of \$4 million to provide the increased cargo and passenger capacity needed for Western's growing Internal Alaska traffic.

Both of the turboprops had earlier seen service on Western's short and medium haul routes in the "lower 48" states, including service between Long Beach, San Francisco and San Diego. The Electras serving Long Beach were replaced by Boeing 737 twinjet transports last

The last Connie flight made its usual hop-skipjump from the capital of Juneau, little

changed from the Klondike days, to Yakutat, an Eskimo fishing village of perhaps 300 population, to Anchorage, a thriving metropolis of 100,000 or more, com-plete with such modern improvements as a new freeway and a helicopter traffic watch.

The triple-tailed air-craft was one of six Constellations acquired by Western when Pacific Northern Airlines became part of Western's system, then serving Mexico, the U.S. and Canada. PNA introduced the Connies in 1948, providing the first four-engine scheduled airliner service to an Alaska just beginning to flex its economic muscles on the road to statehood.

Aboard were Mrs. Walter J. Hickel, wife of the governor of Alaska, officials of Western and Lockheed, a group of newsmen and a full load of eager Alaskans who clamored for tickets on the last flight for sentimental reasons.

Official host on the plane was Arthur G. Woodley, rough-hewn former PNA president and now a vice president and board member of Western.
"The Connie has car-

ried more passengers, mail and cargo in Alaska than any other type of aircraft," he noted during the flight and at ceremonies attended by Gov. Hickel afterward.

Woodley recalled the

earthquake of 1964, during which an airline pilot, jolted out of a steam bath in downtown Anchorage, raced to the airport and used the radio on a PNA Connie to send first word of the catastrophe to the outside world.

The aircraft radio was the only means of communication from southwest Alaska to rescue and relief agencies for several hours before military and civil communications were restored.

Robert L. Mitchell, Lockheed vice presidentcommercial aircraft, said a total of 856 Constellations were built between 1943 and 1959, many of them still serving throughout the world, including military missions in Vietnam.

Mitchell said the Electras replacing the Connies are combination cargo-passenger carriers, with arrangements ranging from 28 passenger seats and four cargo pallets to 68 seats and 11/2 pallets.

The propjets will provide connections throughout the Western Air Lines Alaskan netfour-engine jet terminals at Juneau and Anchor-

The retired Connies, their working days for Western ended, will go on the block to the highest bidder. They await their fifth owners on a used airplane lot at Seattle-Tacoma Airport.

College in Opera Program

A Long Beach man and a Torrance man are in the cast of an opera program to be presented Tuesday by Marymount College.

Joseph Parisi, of Long Beach, has performed with the Pacific Const Opera Company and The Pasadena Opera Company He is a tenor. Cloyce Hil singer, of Torrance, is one of the baritones in the program.

The concert will be given at 8 p.m. in the college auditorium on the penin-sula campus. The public is invited and admission is

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sori School is for pre-schoolers in the ghetto, but it is their parents who must pass the most rigid achievement tests.

For one thing, Hakim Jamal, 37, head of the Malcom X Foundation, demands that parents on narcotics must get off and stay off.

JAMAL, a cousin of the black nationalist leader for whom the foundation is named, says he convinced 250 persons many hoping to have their children or younger brothers and sisters admitted to the school — to give up drugs since December.

"I know if they're off or not," Jamal says. "I was an addict for 10 years — until Malcolm took that needle out of my

City officials think Jamal tends to exaggerate his claims, but say there is some basis to them.

"I've seen them bring young people in there and teach them to think," says Doris Davis, Compton city clerk, "I don't know how they get them off narcotics, but they do."

The school for which

### Loses \$210 in Theft

Patty Davidson, of 1969 Fashion Ave., told Long Beach police Saturday that burglars who entered her apartment sometime early Saturday took \$210 in cash.

people are willing to suffer the agony of withdawing from narcotics is operated in a rented

The teacher, Miss Trivedi, taught for nine years in India, using the Montessori Concept that only a child's attitude limits his potential.

As she works with children, aged 2 to 5, Miss Trivedi says she is oblivious to any aura of black na-

DESPITE A large photograph of Malcom X dominating the classroom, Miss Trivedi says: "I do not stress black identity. They know they are black. Why should our emphasis be on our ideas? In Montessori, we respect the child as an

THE PURPOSE, she says, is to prepare the children for public school, not to indoctrinate them-

''You'll Jamal agrees. never hear the words 'honkie' or 'devil' used here," he being says 'We're teaching these kids to be prepared for the world of 1988 and that might not be the language then. We don't want to injure the children."

Jamal says he was once anti-white, but then, like his cousin he learned that in all races there are men of good will. "Malcom said you must

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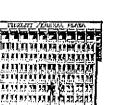
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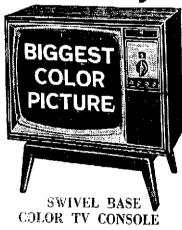
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School.

ry Smith, of 4324 Keever St., Longfellow School.

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- La Rac Lambert, of 2090 Faust St., representing Whaley Park.

# Shoot Alleged LSD Peddler

Canadian national wounded while trying to who has resided in Los escape arrest late Friday Angeles for the past four after an undercover depuyears remained in County ty reportedly purchased Jail Saturday after he was 950 capsules of LSD from accidentally shot in Garhim at 135th Street and dena during a struggle Crenshaw Boulevard near with undercover sheriff's deputies who arrested him

As the deputy pretended to count the capsules, on LSD possession which have a street sale John H. Katrynuk, 25, of Wrelland, Ontario, was value of about \$20,000, two other lawmen closed

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in on Katrynuk's auto to make the arrest.

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Instead, Katrynuk reportedly lunghed at one of the lawmen, cousing the deputie's revolver to discharge.

Katrynuk received a miwound in his left shoulder and was booked on possession of dangerous drugs for sale charges.

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# Crude Oil Price is Talk Topic

luncheon Wednesday.

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Attending will be members of the oil committee of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, city leaders, state officials and representatives of the

# Get Medals

Six boys and six girls, representing five city schools and park districts, emerged as all-city tether-ball champions in finals Saturday at Cherry Park. The 12 champs were among 144 finalists after school, park and district climinations.

The winners, who were

presented medals, were:

Fifth grade girls — Julie Smith, of 5777 E. Second St., Naples School.

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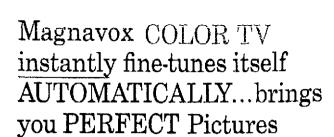
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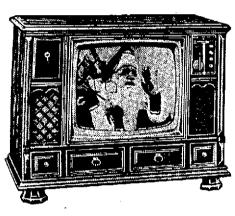
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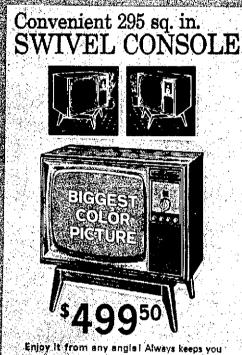
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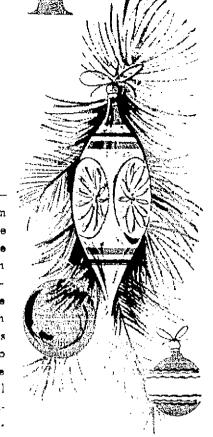
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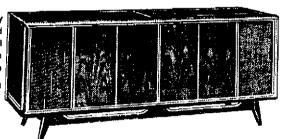
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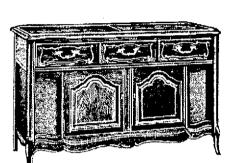


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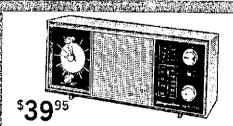
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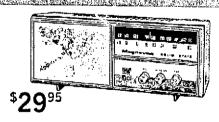
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MULTIMILLIONAIRE George Frelinghuysen, with guest of honor, Mary Victoria Leiter, greet actress Agnes Moorehead, dressed as Catherine the Great, at the "durbar" Frelinghuysen gave for the debutante in Beverly Hills Friday night. Did the bash cost \$250,000? No, said the host. At right, Robert Stack arrives as a maharajah and the actor's wife, Rosemary, as a bare-midriff dancing girl.

# Oriental 'Durbar' Party of the Year

BEVERLY HILLS (A) -Ann Sothern reigned as Queen Victoria. The Ricardo Montalbans came as an Indian prince and princess, Agnes Moorchead as Catherine the Great.

Nearly 500 filmland and society figures attended multimillionaire George Frelinghuysen's party of the year Friday night.

The lavish party at the Beverly Hills Hotel was patterned after a viceroy's 12-day durbar (reception) in India 65 years ago.

Other guests streaming ain included Kurt Krueger as a splendidly garbed Romanian ambassador, Ross Martin as a Bengal lancer, his wife Olavee as ∺a sari-clad Indian. Sonja Henie, former skating queen of the movies, flew from Norway with her husbund, Niels Onstad, a shipowner, who wore his Commander of St. Olaf and Commander of Vasa decorations.

OUTSIDE, hundreds of Candles flickered in glass holders by special permission of the Beverly Hills Fire Department, which had an inspector standing

Princely decorations in--iger figures . , a mon-

MOSCOW (UPI) - Air

switching its order for

American supersonic air-

lines to the Soviet Union.

a Soviet publication said

The weekly news maga-

zine Ogunyok quoted a

deputy director general,

identified as "Marian," of

Air France as telling its re-

porter, "In the next five

years our company plans to buy 14 supersonic

transports. First we

thought of buying several

in the United States, as

well as the Anglo-French

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beautification committee

proposed that land owners

spend \$4 million on fountains, trees and flowers.

your (Soviet) TU-144."

Vegas to Beautify

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considering

dripping with spangles . . tapestried walls glistening with tiny mirrors . . . flow-ers everywhere — carnations, marigolds, gardenias.

The white-jacketed waiters wore big medallions on red ribbons.

Twelve college youths costumed guards formed an aisle as Persian princess-types with twinkling anklets and walked other guests across an imitation tigerskin carpet to a canopied area where "Queen" Ann Sothern occupied a throne.

There the guests bowed and curtsied to Miss Sothern and were greeted by host Frelinghuysen and Mary Victoria Leiter, the pretty brunette guest-ofhonor standing at his side. Why a durbar? It ho-

nored Miss Leiter, 18, a great-neice of Lady Mary Victoria Curzon, whose viceroy husband gave a 12-day durbar in New Delhi in 1903. That one celcbrated the coronation of Britain's King Edward VII.

Miss Leiter, of Washington, D.C., and Newport, R.I., is also the daughter of a longtime Frelinghuy. sen friend, the late Thomas Leiter.

SAID THE HOST: "I side included elephant and thought it would be nice if she had coming out parstroos paper-mache cobra ties on the East Coast and rice. Chinese peas.

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corde into the air.

Frelinghuysen, tall and

graying, is a big-game hunter, globetrotter, art collector, museum benefactor and artist reared in Morristown, great-grandfather, Frederick Frelinghuysen, was President Chester A. Arthur's secretary of state.

Frelinghuysen wouldn't say what his durbar cost except that a locally published estimate of close to \$250,000 was "most ludicrous, a gross exaggeration. It couldn't cost even one-quarter of that."

The dinner menu includ-

Frelinghuysen's own salad creation - alfalfa sprouts and preserved litchi nuts, the latter representing, he said, "the eggs in molds brought from

Curried lamb. English cod, poached in buttermilk, with herbs. Saffron

liner still was expected to

be both faster and larger

than either the Soviet or

Anglo-French transports.

# Cabinet Backs U.S.

New York Times Service

TOKYO -- Premier Eisaku Sato announced Saturday the formation of a completely revamped cabinet, including a new foreign minister described by political observers as strongly pro. American.

The new foreign minister is Kiichi Aichi, 61 years old, a short, stocky man with close personal ties to Premier Sato and a reputation as a politician and diplomat.

He succeeds Takeo Miki, who resigned to challenge Sato for the post of president of the ruling Democratic Party and, thus, for premier. Sato beat off the challenge and was reelected to a third term as head of the party.

AT A NEWS conference appointment, Aichi said the greatest tasks facing the new cabinet would be the "solid maintenance" of the Japan-United States security treaty and the settlement of the Okinawa is-

Japan is seeking the return of Okinawa and other Ryukyu Islands that have been under U.S. administration since World War

Aichi pledged to "faithfully execute" the policies of Premier Sato in fulfilling these two major tasks. Observers in Tokyo were inclined to take him at his

Thus the new foreign minister is expected to pursue Sato's goal of an automatic extension of the security treaty when it comes up for review in 1970. He also is expected to try to negotiate a grad-ual withdrawal of the U.S. from Okinawa and not seek the immediate evacuation and demilitarization of the island urged by opponents of the premier.



### wing design has set back American plans for a faster-than-sound commercial aircraft by several years. The redesigned U.S. jet-

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# New Japan Oil Leak Halts Test, Sets Back First Cruise of Liner Elizabeth II

GREENROCK, Scotland (A) - Britain's big new ocean liner, Queen Elizabeth II, moved cautiously nal date of Dec. 10. into drydock Saturday after a mysterious oil leak ruined her speed trials in

The builders said the setback probably will delay the start of the first "guinea pig" cruise which was due to begin Dec. 10.

the Firth of Clyde.

The 65,000-ton liner, successor to the old Cunarder Queens Mary and Elizabeth, had to cut short her trials and return to Greenrock under reduced John Rannie, managing

leak affected the water supply to the liner's three boilers, supplying steam for the turbines. "There is very little oil in the system, but I don't

director of Upper Clyde

Shipbuilders, said the oil

know how long the rectifying work will take," Rannie told a news con-

ference. 'The liner probably will go out on the guinea pig cruise a few days later than the origi-

Asked if the leak could have been caused by malicious damage, Rannie said emphatically:

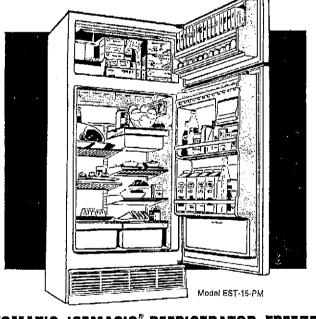
"I am convinced that there is nothing sinister

Tom Kameen, Cunard's engineering director, told the newsmen the trials had gone without a hitch until the leak was discov-

"Our fast runs on the mile were at high power and were very successful indeed. The ship did 291/2 knots, which was almost exactly as predicted."



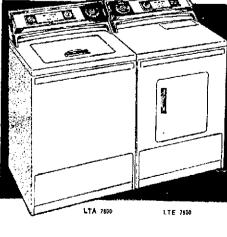




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AIRMAN DAVIS AT REST

BASIC TRAINING?

# Breakfast in Bed for Airman Davis

By DON KIRKLAND

Airman Robert J. Dav- for steak or spaghetti or is has got it pretty soft lasagna - anything solin basic training: he gets id." breakfast in bed.

Sometimes the airmen But the service is get a special treat: an lousy and the menu is a injection of blood sugar gourmet's nightmare. to heighten the effect of Davis, 20 and a gradu- extended periods of im-

ate of Lakewood High mobility. School, is one of four Davis said he has Air Force volunteers un- "slimmed down a little" dergoing a six-week during the test, which study to determine the began the middle of the effects of limited move- month. "When a team of ment and complete rest doctors visited us in on the breakdown of basic training, I volun-

teered because I thought body fat. The results, say Air esting project," Davis
Force doctors, will be said. "And even though used to help solve the it gets dull at times, it problems of tomorrow's really hasn't been too men in space. bad.'

While confined to the Before joining the Air Wilford Hall Hospital at Force, Davis — son of Lackland Air Force Mr. and Mrs. Robert Base, San Antonio, Dav- Davis, 3909 is and his three covolun- Ave. attended Long teers stay constantly in Beach City College. He bed. They eat what Dav- plans a career in radio is describes euphemisti- and television produccally as "a sort of formula diet." The "formuIf Davis himself could

la," doctors explained, have picked a date for consists of "various nutre program to end, he

trients mixed with wa- couldn't have timed it better: the Air Force At times, said Davis says it will release Davis in a bedside interview, and his counterparts two 'We get a real craving days before Christmas.

# Well Known War Pilot, Col. W. Millar Retires

El. Col. Ward M. Millar. Palos Verdes, who has served as director of ina formation for the Air Force Space and Missile Systems Organization and the Air Force Contract Management Division in El Segundo, retired from service last week.

Col. Millar was born in Los Angeles. He enlisted in the Cadet Aviation Fraining Program in 1943 and was commissioned as a pilot in 1944. He served "...with the Eighth and Ninth Air Forces during World War II.

After World War II, Col. Millar entered the Air Force Reserve and served with the 448th Bomb Wing at Long Beach Airport. He was recalled to active duty in 1950 and flew 31 jet combat missions in Korea until he -was shot down by ground fire in June, 1951, and Laken prisoner.

Three months later he became the third and last Air Force officer to escape



COL. W. M. MILLAR. Officer Retires

from enemy custody in Korea. While convalescing from his experience, he wrote about his escape "The Valley of the Shadow" which was highly publicized at the time.

Col. Millar plans to enter private business in this

## SICK MAN RESCUED AT SEA DUE TODAY

A Navy hospital corpsman whose illness spurred an air-sea rescue mission was due to arrive in San Diego this morning aboard the destroyer-frigate USS

Corpsman IC. Walter W. Hortman, 39, of Long Beach, was removed to

the Jouette by helicopter from the Long Beachbased minesweeper Acme Friday.

The Jouette, with a hastily-assembled crew, sailed nearly 600 miles out in the Pacific to aid Hortman after he complained of a perforated ucler.

# L.B. Naval Hospital Patients Know What to Expect for Christmas 1968

States Naval Hospital, year. 7500 E. Carson St., Long Beach, know what they're

London Surgeons Transplant Liver

LONDON (AP)UPI) -Doctors at King's College Hospital performed Britian's sixth liver transplant Saturday and the patient was reported making "excellent progress."

The team was headed by Prof. Roy Calne and Dr. J. L. Dawson, the men who conducted the first liver transplant operation in Britain. The hospital declined to identify either the donor or the recipient.

Patients at the United getting for Christmas this

Male patients will receive hand made leather wallets, while female patients will get pastel shaded coin purses.

All of the gifts were made by the patients themselves with the help of Red Cross volunteers such as Joel Winters, a retired accountant, of 7431 El Centro Way, Buena Park.

Winters, who recently was given a special award by the Long Beach Chapter of the American Red Cross, cut over 1,000 projects, including billfolds, key cases and picture frames, while teaching skills to patients and oth-

One patient, Guy W. crafs skills he is learning. Tomlin, SH2, U.S. Navy, plans to make a living upon retirement with the

### Pair to Be Wed on Roller Skates

TOPEKA, Kan. (49) Connie Crockett says she plans to marry Dean Tomlinson in a ceremony to be conducted on roller

The bride-to-be said her gown will be a skating dress and the groom will wear a suit for the Dec. 16 ceremony at a Topeka skating center. A clergyman from Rush-

ville, Mo., will officiate, but Miss Crockett did not say whether he would also be on skates.

Tomlin, whose 25 years of service in the Navy included duties in Korea, the Cuban blockade and Vietnam, is retiring from the service after his treatment for old injuries is

completed. Mrs. Ralph Leathers is Field Director for the Red Cross at the Hospital. She is an expert in crafts for patients, with 24 years service in the American Red Cross.

Mrs. Leathers credits the gift of billfolds and purses to patients to a donation by the Leather Craft Guild of Orange County, whose president, Mrs. Margaret Whitchat, volunteer leader of Red Cross crafts projects at the Naval Hospital. Slim Pickens Sues Over Fall at Dance

PORTERVILLE (A)-Hol-Lawyers for the western lywood film star Slim movie actor claimed Pickens was injured when he Pickens has filed a fell at a dance in the Por-\$125,000 personal injury terville VFW Hall last suit in Tulare County Su-

May 4. He was guest of perior Court. honor at the dance CONCERT by the

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#### CHIEF PINS TWO POLICE PILOTS

Long Beach Chief of Police William J. Mooney pinned golden wings on new helicopter pilots, Officer Fred A. Bask (center) and Harry L. Duple, when the men completed 200 hours of flight training. The men will man Long Beach's second helicopter in sky patrol.

### **Chief Mooney Pins Gold Wings on 2** With 200 Hours Copter Training

Chief of Police William J. Mooney Saturday pinned gold wings on two Long Beach police officers in recognition of their having completed 200 hours of helicopter flight training.
The officers, Harry L.

Duple and Fred A. Baak, will man Long Beach's second "eye in the sky" and join Sgt. Robert H. Brizendine and Officer Benjamin W. Post, who inaugurated the sky patrol

Chief Mooney said the second \$33,000 whirlybird would permit the police department to maintain aerial surveillance over a 50-square-mile area for 16 hours a day from 11 a.m. to 3 a.m.

BOTH HELICOPTERS have a top speed of 87 miles an hour and will pa-trol at 500 feet during daylight hours and at 700 feet at night.

They are equipped with two-way radios, public ad-

two spotlights and a litter for carrying injured persons. Both are painted black and white with the city's seal and written on the tail boom and carry hubberized canvas floats painted bright red to assist in ocean res-

To aid in communicating between police cars and the helicopters, Long Beach police cars will have their numbers painted on the roofs, the chief



S. V. GOLDIN

### L.B. Jewish Center Chief Is Elected

Architect Stanley V. Goldin has been elected president of the Long Beach Jewish Community Center. Elected with him were Ralph Gordon, David Kashinsky and Arthur Miller, vice presidents; Mrs. Stanley Solomon, secretary and Fred Neuburger, treasurer.

Goldin, one of the associate architects for the new Pacific Terrace Convention Center, and designer of the new Temple Sinai building, is the father of three children.

He has been vice president of the center in charge of administration for the past two years.

#### Yael Dayan-Sion Has Baby Boy

TEL AVIV (A) - Yael Dayan-Sion, daughter of Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan, has given birth to a boy, the family announced Saturday.

Mrs. Sion, a writer, who is married to Col. Dov Sinn, Israel's defense attache for western Europe, flew home from Paris last week to have the baby. Her husband joined her after the 61/2-pound baby was born Friday night.



By CHARLES SUTTON Staff Writer

Mrs. Alice Holden, who has tended a Salvation Army Christmas kettle at the same corner for 34 Yule seasons, says people haven't changed much in three decades.

They dress differently, perhaps. but otherwise they're still the same.

Some drop their coins or bills into the pot with a cheerful smile and perhaps a word of greeting, others with a small touch of pride or duty, still others - mostly the kids -with a sense of fun and

But all of them - shy or ebullient, young or old receive the same token in return: a hearty "Thank you and God bless you,' followed by a cheerful "Merry Christmas."

A Navy widow and a mother of four children two others died - Mrs. Holden is a small whitehaired "Army" lass who has been graciously tending her kettle at Fourth Street and Pine Avenue since 1934 — "the year after the earthquake."

Once, she remembers, a lady put \$100 in the pot. More often, though, she gets nickles and dimes and pennies. And now and then a dollar bill.

The size of the offering doesn't matter, she says. "Someone who gives a penny is just as blessed in the sight of the Lord as someone who gives a dol-

"I don't make a point of seeing what they put in.

"They all know it'll be for a good purpose: to help in Christmas and winter relief."

Perhaps because she has witnessed the generosity of people for so many years, Christmas has aiways been a season of personal satisfaction for Mrs. Holden.

Yet there are sadnesses that mar even the hest of hohdays, admits the 88year-old volunteer.

Sitting in her chair be-



ALICE HOLDEN Little Change

side the kettle and peering out from beneath her beribboned blue "Army" bonnet, Mrs. Holden catches the sadnesses in some of the expressions of shoppers and passersby.

"When you sit there day in and day out, you can just tell a person has troubles, or when they're tired and lonesome," she says. "You can read it in their faces."

Christmas is a time of joy and giving. From where Mrs. Holden sits, it is also - for many - anweek of private

### Houston Heart

#### Recipient Listed OK

HOUSTON, Texas (AP) -A flushing, N.Y., industrial engineer, the recipient in Houston's latest heart transplant operation, was listed in satisfactory condition Saturday at St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital.

Milton Wackstein, 54, received the heart of a 40-year-old man Friday night. The donor died of a cerebral hemorrhage and his heart was sutured in Wackstein's chest in less than 30 minutes.

### Orange County Historian Leo Friis Works Quietly

By BOB SANDERS Staff Writer

Orange County's foreemost historian is taking it easy these days.

Taking it easy writing and publishing books. Leo J. Friis, author of the classic work, "Orange County Through Four Centuries," lives quietly in his neatly apportioned home at 600 N. Clementine St., Anaheim, amid his huge living room-library, where books, most of them on California and local history, line the walls from floor to

"I'm retired," the longtime Orange County attorney says. "But I'm still working on a few more books. There just doesn't seem to be an end to

His latest, just recently published is "When Ana-heim Was 21," a history of the early days of the city that was known as the Mother Colony, It is just off the presses.

A native of Iowa where he taught school for a year before his parents moved to Long Beach, Friis says he "has always been interested in histo-He was graduated from

the University of Southern

California Law School in 1926 and came directly to

Anaheim to practice. "You couldn't go work for someone else in those days," he says. "You had to go it on your own. So, I did.'

During his long practice,

he kept up his interest in

history, "Mainly California history, and, particularly, the Gold Rush era." "Afer a few years," he "I realized that there really was no histo-

ry of this area. No one had ever written one. "So I decided I would research it.' He did. And his "re-

search" threatened never

to end. "Terry Stevenson, a former owner of the Santa Ana kegister, was probably as instrumental in getting me actually writing as anyone," Friis says today.

"He told me that research has to stop somewhere and the writing has

So, it did.

In addition to innumerable articles on lucal and California history, Friis is the author of "The Charles W. Bowers Museum and Its Treasures," a complete guidebook to the historical museum and

"George W. Barter, Pi-

oneer Editor," in addition his "Orange County Through Four Centuries."

A walking encyclopedia of Orange County historical lore, Friis has no trouble getting his books published either. He owns the publishing firm, the Pioneer Press, in Santa Ana.

Appropriately enough he has served two terms as president of the Orange County Historical Society, which also publishes a series of historical books on Orange County. He is currently active in

the development of a Mother Colony (which is the way the early city of Anaheim was known) Room of the Anaheim Public Library. One of the things that

hurts Friis is to see the old buildings on the Orange County landscape disappear. "It's a shame that some-

thing can't be done to preserve a few of them," he says. He tells, with some nos-

talgia, of trying to save a little brick building in downtown Anaheim that was more than 100 years old by raising a fund to buy it, only to have the owner up the price by a third when she found he was interested.

down," he says sadly.

"With "When Anaheim was 21" just off the press, Friis is already working

back in May, 1869, at Prom-

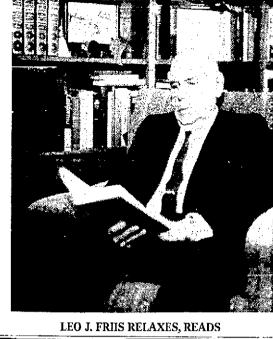
historian, "and after he provided the spike he seton his next one. He hasn't titled it yet tled on a huge ranch outside of Anaheim with his but it is about the man who provided the golden spike that joined the East and West Coasts by rail

"He was quite an interesting man." So is Leo J. Friis.

"His name was David

Hewes," Friis says with

the enthusiasm of the true







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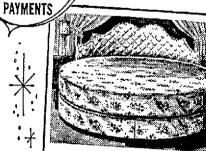
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### Aussies Behind In Beer Derby

By ROBERT C. MILLER

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — Australia's hopes of taking the world's beer drinking crown from Czechoslovakia may drown for want of bottles.

The Aussies finished fourth in consumption of beer per capita last year behind the Czechs, West Germans and Belgium.

Most beer drinkers blamed the poor showing on a brewery strike which dried up supplies during the holidays, but they planned to take the ti-

The Aussies said they were well ahead of the 25.1 gallon average for each person recorded last year by the Brewers Society in London.

Then, they got caught in the middle of a has-sle between the garbage collectors and the com-monwealth taxation department which led to beer rationing in Sydney due to the bottle shortage.

"WE WERE ONLY about three gallons behind the Czechs — a mere nothing," said an Australian Hotels Association member, "but if we are in short supply over Christmas — like we were last year - we'll never make it."

"Suds swilling," as they call it in Australia, is not a social pastime, it's a heritage.

To can beer is still considered by many to be one of the milder forms of heresy.

The garbage collectors have always kept the breweries supplied with the empties, and bottle collecting was always a well-paid fringe benefit of the collectors. So well paid in fact, that the tax department cracked down and demanded income tax payments on the pocket money the garbage men had failed to declare.

THE GARBAGE MEN retaliated by declaring the empties "hot cargo" and refusing to turn them back in to the breweries. The resulting bottle shortage forced the breweries to ration supplies to the pubs.

Some of the smaller hars put limits of a half dozen bottles per customer on the holiday sales. Others forced their customers to take a mixed bag - half cans and half bottles. A check of the big retail stores showed that some were carrying only a fifth of their normal supplies.

"We usually have a thousand dozen bottles on stock," explained one liquor store proprietor. "Right now we are down to 200, with no new stock, shipments promised by the breweries.'

The New Zealanders have tried to help with emergency shipments of thousands of bottles of beer, but there is considerable doubt of its acceptance by the locals.

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### L.B. Players at Bridge Meet

SAN DIEGO-Bridge players of every rank have assembled for the 42nd fall National Tournsment of the American Contract Bridge League. In the warm-up pairs, a single-session championship, Gerri Cheak, 1855

Raymond, Long Beach, and Wayne Smythe, Garden Greve, topped their

In ten days of play, eight major titles will be decided, and between four and five thousand players

### WORLD'S STRANGEST AIR ROUTE

### 131,500 Cubans Fly to America by 'Freedom Flight'

MIAMI, Fla. (A)-One of the world's strangest air routes, a twice-daily shuttle from Cuba, has brought 131,500 refugees during the first three years of operation, and 200 of them want to go back.

When "Freedom Flight" No 1516 arrives Monday, those aboard will find anniversary cake and a ceremonial welcome awaiting

By THEODORE A. EDIGER them at Freedom Gate, the point of entry.

Cuban Refugee Center reported that most airlift arrivals, now scattered through the 50 states, have adapted will to life in exile.

But after a few resorted

to hijacking planes to go back home, the U.S. government last June offered a "reverse airlift" for any homesick Cubans. They would return free aboard the empty plane going to

Cuba to bring refugees. But the program cannot start until the Fidel Castro government gives its

spokesman said an estimated 200 have expressed a desire to return. Most gave as their reason a wish to rejoin relatives in Cuba. Some who are old or ill said they wanted to die in their homeland. Some admitted inability to adapı.

A State Department officials. thousands of others are

Recently arrived refugees have reported that

Since Dec. I, 1965, Cu-

Meanwhile, the State Department said applications are pending to bring more than one-half million persons from Cuba.

The requests signed for relatives by Cubans aiready in exile, await processing by U.S. and Cuban

on parents' laps. Thus the arrivals total about 850 trying to leave the Communist island. weekly,

into the United States, almost unnoticed aboard two flights daily except on weekends or holidays. A DC-7 brings them from Varadero, the Cuban port of departure 190 miles away. All 82 seats are always filled, and usually

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there are small children

bans have been streaming taxpayers have picked up a tab of \$144 million. In addition, the government spends about \$1 million a week in giving the refugees a start and helping some of them.

> From Freedom Gate, the Cubans proceed to Freedom House in Miami. they live until transported to a new home. About one-foruth remain in Miami, the others move on,

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didn't know I was funny until three years ago when somebody told me. Goldie Hawn, the dumblike-a-fox blonde on "Laugh-In," admitted the other breakfast out at NBC's Burbank studios. "For years," she added,

was self-conscious about my figure, because I wasn't developing. I used to say 'Mama, when am I going to be like other girls?

"Mama would say 'Just

"I'm still waiting-up

"They had no idea what top!" to do with me. So I was Although Goldie's 34supposed to do some ininch top doesn't measure troductions straight, like up to Marie Wilson's top 'Here's Dan.' I goofed, I Goldie has become the missed the cue. I seemed "My Friend Irma" of tooblivious to everything TV-with aspiraaround me. They laughred, tions for expanding her so I capitalized on my dumb remarks into her mistakes. own TV series and mov-Then the "body - paint-ig" started, "It was a rag," Goldie said. "You

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girl in New York shaking mery Blair High School '65)—I wasn't a horrible her fringe to make both ends meet. Now the "body student, but ... well, painting" that illustrates usually a couple of D's. various parts of her anatomy on the Rowan and Martin show ("Illegal En-"Restricted Area," "Off Limits," "Go Slow,"
"No Parking," "Danger,"

have made her figure na-

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"WHAT DID YOU do

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first on 'Laugh-In'?" I

Goldie (that's her real

ferred to as "Oh, yearh,

the nut,' grew up normally

in Takoma Park, Md., daughter of "Rut"-for

Rutledge-Hawn, a sax-vi-

"plays for the President

sometimes—he's very big in Washington." Her

mother Laura is in jewel-

ry,
"She's wholesale, that's

where I plan to get my

diamonds when I get my

I was three and never

stopped. I wasn't a very

good student (at Montgo-

"I started dancing when

diamonds," Goldie says.

who

olinist-clarinetist

asked Goldic.

"Nothing,"

swered, typically.

"My drama teacher (Richard T. Pioli) thought it was best not to give me any good parts so I was always in the chorus." AFTER A couple of se-"Handle With Care," etc.)

mesters at American University in Washington, Goldie returned to her first love, la dance, and tried dance-teaching.
"I went around to ele-

mentary schools and the children would come into the gym. I loved that. It was one of the favorite things I've done,"

But soon she was a gogo girl in New York at Dudes 'n' Dolls.

"I used to have a fellow –a bartender––a Greek. His name was Spiro. Honest. He worked at a place called the Tenement, I used to trot over there to meet him. I go with a Greek now-Gus Trikonis, he's directing. I like Greeks."

They're engaged, she

"I bought a dog yester-Goldie announced dramatically. "A Puli. That's a big Hungarian sheep dog. I have a cat and a poodle and I'm buying another cat. Why a Puli? Oh, I like a lot of hairy, sloppy dog."

Goldie looked at a proffered cigaret but didn't accept it. "I figured if I quit I'll

save approximately \$216 When Goldie was a gogo girl, she refused to ac-

cept unemployment insurance as a matter of pride. "But when we went on

hiatus last March, I took Goldie said. word went out that Goldie was on the unemployment

line, but I figured, I had a right to it-I had paid in, I wasn't working and they should pay out." Not so dumb, Goldie!

THE WEEKEND WIND-UP IN N.Y. - MGM's paying for nurse, baby-sitand hairdresser so Carol White will fly here from L.A. with the kide for the "Fixer" premiere . . . Rocky Graziano will "dramatic readings" aboard the S.S. Caribia . . . Joe Kipness of Kippy's will send his general mgr. Allan Ehrlich to California to scout restaurant locations . . . One of the most energetic R'way autographiaes is Jacob Nahmies, 45, who's a garment district pushcart pusher

daytimes . TODAYS BEST LAUGH: Henny Youngman denies he's feuding with Jack E. Leonard "Jack even gave me a watch that doesn't need winding. In fact, it doesn't WISH I'D SAID THAT:

A fellow said his home town was so dull that people got married just so they'd have a party to at-REMEMBERED QUOTE:

"Automobiles are like men. The less substantial they become, the more knocking they do." EARL'S PEARLS: A Bev-

erly Hills medic is pretty sore, reports Dan Tana: "He diagnosed a case as acid indigestion before discovering the patient could afford appendicitis."

Paul Anka, a composer as well as a singer, often used his own tunes in his act: "I seem to have an uncanny knack for writing the kind of songs that Paul Anka enjoys singing." That's earl,

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ders the family. An extraordinarily able cast directed by Henry Salomon breathes life into

upper-middle-class characters, maintaining always a "delicate balance" which no individual domi-Devoid of the sensationpopularized

alism that: not a frivolous vehicle to captivate all audiences. It is, I think, an important work and one deserving the attention of all who are seeking more than entertainment when the house lights fall.

### O'Brien May Keep Demo Chief Post

D-Minn., said O'Brien, one-time campaign strategist to the late President John F. Kennedy, may now have decided to remain.

"I'm not sure the decision has been made," Mondale acknowledged.

O'Brien had planned to enter private business after the election but top Democtatic leaders have been having trouble agreeing on a successor. Mondale said it would be 'very helpful" to have O'Brien continue in his job to pay off the party's campaign debt and to put into effect party reforms voted at the Chicago convention.

ZANUCK AND "DISCOVERY" Hollywood movie mogul Darryl F. Zanuck and his new "discovery," Parisian-born, 22-year-old Genevieve Gilles, soak up the November sunshine at the Nassau Beach Hotel. They were spending a few days in the sunny Bahamas capital before paying a visit to Freeport, Grand Bahama Island, and then flying back to New York Sinatra Records Joys, Woes of Era

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -Frank Sinacra held up his hands and 28 of the finest musicians in Southern California stopped the music.

"Hold it a minute," the singer said. He walked to a small

table and poured himself a paper cupful of ancient brandy. He cleared his throat, spoke softly to conductor Don Costa. Then he moved to the violin section — 18 strong and asked them to play a little softer.

Francis Albert Sinatra, 52, was working on a new record album, "Cycles," including such songs as "Little Green Apples" and "Summer Sun." Though he can't read a

note of music, Sinatra's feeling for lyrics, counterpoint, harmony, and phrasing is superb. The musicians in the recording studio knew that and adopted Frank's suggestions.

Had it been any other crooner they'd have exchanged knowing grins. But not with Sinatra, who was cutting approximately his 50th album.

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ute, then added, "It's not that I won't. It's simply that I wouldn't know how to do it. "Actually the music

being written today by some of these youngsters is fantastic. Getting better all the time. A kid like Jim Webb who wrote 'Up, Up and Away is some kind of genius and only Frank recalled his first

record hit was "All or Nothing at All" back in 1939 when he was the band singer with Harry James. "You know something funny," he said, sipping a

brandy, "it took me about

25 years to get a gold rec-

ord. My daughter, Nancy,

By VERNON SCOTT got one before I did."

> THE ELUSIVENESS of the gold record for a quarter century may account for his evergreen style. But look back at his

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> "Summer Wind," "September Song," "High Hopes,"
> "All the Way," "Come Rain or Come Shine," 'Getting Sentimental Over

The list is endless.

It was time to work again and Sinatra sang "By the Time I Get to Phoenix," requiring three sessions before he was satisfied. He explained to the orchestra that the fault was his, not theirs.

Frank was pleased with the results and said so. "Recording is the great-

est thing of all to me," he said, "I enjoy it more than being on stage or working in a movie or television show.

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Also, the Minneapolis Theater Company opens first New York visit with "The House of Atreus," Dec. 12, at the Rose followed by 'The Resistible Rise of Arturo Ui," Dec. 22; "The Sudden and Accidental Re-education of Horse Johnson," a labor drama, Dec. 18, Be-"Forty Carats," French comedy starring Julie Harris, Dec. 26, Mo-

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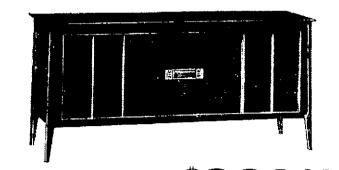
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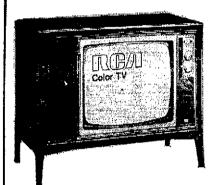


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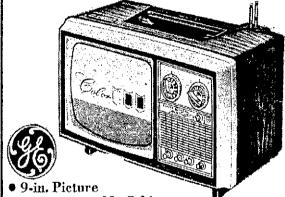
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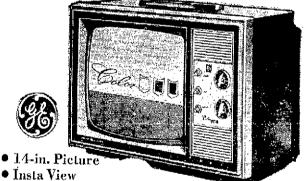
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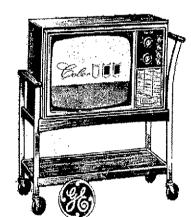
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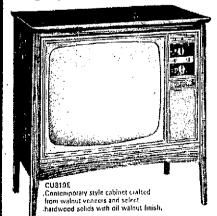
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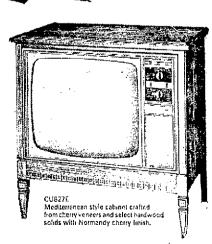
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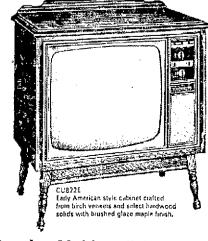


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### Saigon Gives In; Peace Hopes Rise

By DON HASTINGS

#### THE WAR

Hopes for a cease-fire in Vietnam rose last week as South Vietnam ended its three-week hoycott of expanded peace talks and announced it was ready to enter negotiations with the Hanoi delegation in order to show its own goodwill and "to test the good faith of Hanoi."

The announcement was accompanied by an American statement assuring the Saigon regime that its negotiators would "take the lead" in talks on South Vietnam's political future, but stopped short of promising, as Saigon had demanded, that South Vietnam would head the Allied delegation in Paris.

PRESIDENT NGUYEN VAN THIEU appointed Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky, South Vietnam's leading hawk, to direct the Saigon delegation from behind the scenes. Observers said Ky's appointment apparetly indicated Saigon would maintain a hard-line policy in its dealings with the Communists. The nominal leader of the South Vietnamese delegation is expected to be Ambassador Pham Dang Lam, now Saigon's observer in Paris.

North Vietnam also indicated it will maintain a

hard-line policy in Paris. A government spokesman warned that Hanoi negotiators would do its real bargaining only with U.S. representatives and not with Saigon "stooges."

MOST OF THE ACTION in the Vietnam fighting last week took place near and in the demilitarized zone separating North and South, along the Cambodian border and in the Mekong Delta. At sea, two Long Beach-based vessels, the attack carrier USS Hancock and the supply ship USS Camden collided in the Tonkin Gulf Tuesday. The Hancock was able to resume flight operations after repairs to an elevator, but the Camden was forced to return to Subic Ray in the Philippines. There were no

BATTLE CASUALTIES INCREASED during the week ended Nov. 23, the U.S. Command in Saigon announced Thursday. One hundred and sixty Americans were killed and 1,423 wounded. The number killed was 33 more than during the previous week. South Vietnamese casualties were placed at 246 killed and 902 wounded, highest weekly toll since the week ended Sept. 28. The Allies killed an estimated 2,175 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong.

#### THE NATION

Nine men were lost and 16 survived the capsizing of an oil-drilling rig tender eight miles off Santa Barbara Monday. The 130-foot tender flipped over and sank in 300 feet of water while pulling an anchor on an offshore platform.

CONTINUING STUDENT UNREST and turmoil at San Francisco State College lcd to the resignation Tuesday of the college president, Dr. Robert R. Smith, who told the State College System Board of Trustees that he was "unable to effectively reconcile the conflicts." The trustees appointed Dr. S. L. Hayakawa, internationally famed semanticist, as acting president. Ilayakawa, expected to be a hard-line administrator, ordered San Francisco State "closed completely" and said the school will reopen

HOPE FADED UNTIL THERE WAS NO HOPE and on Friday,  $9\frac{1}{2}$  days after a series of explosions began wracking the Consulidation Coal Co. mine at Mannington, W. Va., the decision was made to seal all entrances and air vents to smother fires raging in the shafts. Seventy-eight miners were still trapped in the mine. Every possible avenue to reach the men had failed and air samplings sucked from the shafts showed lethal concentrations of carbon monoxide and methane gas. William J. Corcoran, president of the coal company, told sobbing families of the trapped men that "cumulative evidence shows without question that human life is not possible where the men would be

A NINE-DAY TIEUP OF SHIPPING operations in and out of Long Beach and Los Angeles harbors appeare dbroken at week's end as shippers resumed hiring longshore gangs. The work shutdown began when members of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union refused to work a hold in the President Taylor, claiming it was rat infested. The Pacific Maritime Association denied the charge and refused to order any other ships worked. The disputed hold issue was sidestepped in the resumption of hiring, but the union has a date in federal court this week to show cause why the hold should not be worked. The PMA also sued the union for damages.

#### THE WORLD

An economic austerity program conceived by President Charles de Gaulle to take pressure off the weakened franc and avoid devaluation was approved by the French Senate Friday. The program centers on a huge national budget cutback. Premier Maurice Couve de Murville said part of the savings will result from suspending nuclear testing and trimming appropriations for the supersonic Concorde jetliner.

THE UNITED STATES ACCEPTED a proposal by Red China that suspended ambassadorial meetings be resumed in Warsaw, Poland, on Feb. 20. The Chinese proposal, made through neutral intermediaries, also called for signing of an agreement on peaceful coexistence.

A STAUNCH FRIEND OF THE U.S. was re-elected to his third term as prime minister of Japan Wednesday. Eisaku Sato beat back the strongest organized challenge yet to his leadership in winning. primarily on a pledge to work for early U.S. return of Okinawa to Japan.

THE TASK OF FORMING a coalition government for Italy was handed to Christian Democrat Mariano Rumor Tuesday by President Guiseppe Saragat, Rumor appeared to be making headway as the week ended.

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MONTEE-Francis E. Sr., age 61, Appian Way, Long Beach, Survived by wife Ruth; and his family. Service will be held Tuesday at 12 o'clock. graveside in Memory 1320-1465 Gardens, Memorial Park, WHITE FUNERAL HOME Brea, California. Cole-man Mortuary directing. 1580 215 N. Euclid, La Habra.

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SAUSER — Herman C., 3590 California Ave. Rosary Sunday, 7:30 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel. Mass Monday, 9 a.m., St. Barnabas Church. SCHRANDT - Carl

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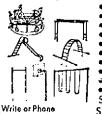
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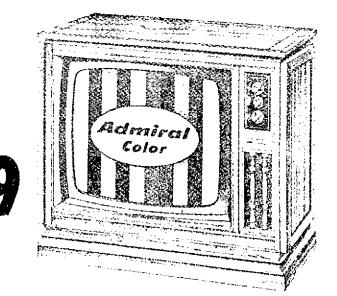
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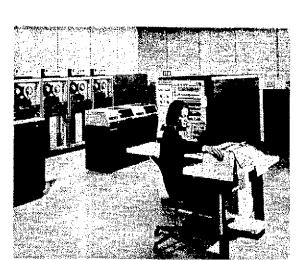
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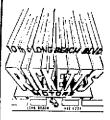
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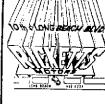
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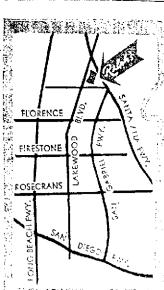
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'67 CHEV. "Impala"

'67 PLYMOUTH Fury III

'67 FORD "Gal. 500"

'66 BUICK "Riviera"

Sedan, V-8, R&H. Automatic trans., pwr. steering, Lic. TVF 987, "Gold

Coupe. V-8, R&H. Automatic frans., Dwr. steering, 352 eng. Air cond. Lic. TBJ 702, "Gold Seal."

V-8, R&H, swr. sicer., pwr. brakes, automalic frans., Strado seats. Lic. WOF 101. "White Scal."

Automatic frans., R&H. juliv factory

Coupe. V-8, R&H, power steering, au-tomatic trans., air cond. Lic. UAW 731. "Gold Seal."

Town & Country, V-8, radio, heater, automatic trans., power steering, brakes & windows. Lic. #WASH ODU 171 White Seal.

'65 MUSTANG V-8. R&H. automatic transmission. Lic. SFB 544. "Gold Seat."

Plus Tax & License

For only 35 mos. on approved credit

'66 PLYMOUTH "Belv." Sedan, V-8, R&H. Llc. SRG 719, "Gold Seal."

'65 PONTIAC Catalina Wag. V-8, R&H, automatic trans., pwc. steering, air cond, Lic. HOU 512.

'66 MERCURY "2 Door" Cal hardon, V-8, R&H, vinyl roof, Lic. #ONI 525, Waite Seat.

Plus Tax &

Plus Tax & License

'64 CHEV. Sta. Wag, V-8, automatic transmission, R&H, Lic. = KJE 923.

'66 PONTIAC "GTO" 2-dr. Hdlp., V-8. automatic trans., power steering, R&H. Air Cond Vinyl root, Lit. WSS 370.

Plus Tax & License Pius Tax &

'64 VALIANT "WAGON" Fully factory equipped.

Lic No. RCH 783.

\$566 Plus Tax & License

'68 PLYM, "Roadrunner" V-8, R&H, auto. trans., pwr. str., pwr. brks. Landau top. Lig. VSN 957. "Gold Seat."

Plus Tax & License

Purchase price daes not include 5% state sales tax, license fees or any finance charges. All payments include sales tax, license fees and finance charges.

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### Long Beach Buses to Be Turbine-Powered by 1971



EXPERIMENTAL (RTX) COACH . . . Could Be Here By 1971

#### By DON KIRKLAND Staff Writer

Turbine-powered bases with panoramic windows suspension systems that give passengers a ride more comfortable than an expensive automobile will be in service in Long Beach within three years, a transit official

The vehicle, scheduled go into production in 1971, was unveiled recently in Pontiae, Mich., by General Motors Corp., which calls its new RTX model "the biggest and most fantastic improvement in public transportation ever made in a single step.

William F. Farell, general manager of the Long Beach Public Transporta-

planned to buy as many as five of the new buses as soon as they are made available.

OTHER features of the bus include:

-landem wheels the rear, with smaller, low-profile tires, permitground and thus enabling passengers to board more

-A push-button device enabling the driver to make the bus "kneel,"

DESPITE the improvements, Farell said, the bus-

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baby carriages.

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easier to board and alight.

--An optional hydraelic

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will be competitively priced with current mod

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\$50,000 is paid for standand coaches.

Farell said the vehicle. which mines in eyes inrains, permitting the easy. Commodating from 25 to 51 passengers, contains an engine which burns free system, which eliminates of smolle and odor, veighs only half as much metal springs and gives the as present diesel engines, takes only (worthings

muty than an expensive the space. It operates at 2,100 degrees Fahrenheit with no escaping heat into the

bus, he said

FARELL, who examined the prototype bus during its preview showing at Pontiac said he stuffed a clean handkerchief in the hus tail pipe, turned it "two or three times," and temoved it "as clean as it



VERMILLION . . . In Museum Corner

We've come a long way toward professionalizing this business.

--G. M. VERMILLION

# Pharmacy Joins Computer Age

A drug store with no aspirin bottles stacked in huge display?

With no loss-leader advertisements taped to the window?

With no diaper and baby powder sec-

Or candy counter? No products on display at all?

There is one - in Long Beach -

By ROBERT BECKMAN Progress Section Editor

and it's the only one of its kind between San Francisco and San Diego.

AT THE NEWLY OPENED Vermillion Pharmaceutical Center, in the new Bank of Long Beach building, 5199 E. Pacific Coast Highway, the customer sees only a desk, an abbreviated counter and tastefully designed flush-door cabinets in

which patent medicines are kept at constant temperatures.

An inviting chair awaits the customer. His order is taken, or his questions answered, in a polite, professional atmosphere.

Behind the long row of flush-door cabinets is the pharmacist's work area and behind him are more similar cabincts holding presecription medicines.

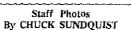
"What we have done here," says George Vermillion Jr., 41-year-old son of the originator of the name pharmacies (now individually owned by family members) in Long Beach, "is to professionalize this

He adds:

"And what we are doing is setting the stage for the professional pharmacy in the computer age."

HIS CASH REGISTER is more than a cash drawer. It is a miniature computer. It punches tapes that, upon arrival at a Long Beach share-time computer service, permits the storage of information.

Every purchase by a customer, the



type of medicine, and the cost is record-

ed. It arranges for billing, if necessary.
"It's a complete bookkeeper," Vermillion says, "and, in time, also will serve as an inventory control."

Because the energetic pharmacy owner has created a Pharmaceutical Center. he does not have to hire help to handle "five and 10-cent trade."

The savings in overhead is passed on to the customer, he says.

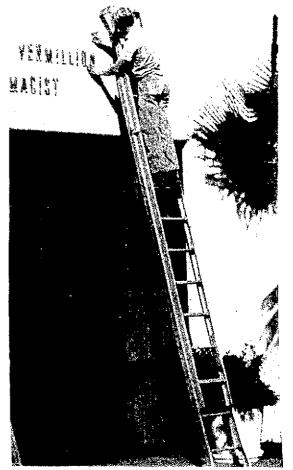
"I have instituted here a professional fee for my service. It is \$2.75 per prescription, rather than taking a mark-up

on the merchandise used. "Thus, for 100 pills costing me \$10, I charge the customer \$12.75 — the cost plus my professional fee."

VERMILLION ALSO HAS INSTITUT-ED something else at his new, luxurious

1,000-square-foot facility. "I call it VPR. That means Vermillion's Prescription Record. Each family and each member of each family is given a number.

"Every prescription I fill is recorded in the VPR Control File. Incompatibili-



JERRY WINANS . . . Installs Letters

ties can be avoided --- if the patient is under two or more doctors' care.

How far off is a fully computerized pharmaceutical operation?

"About five years," Vermillion says, touching an antique powder-weighing scale in his museum corner of the lobby. "We've come a long way toward really professionalizing this business."



RECEPTIONIST LEDA HARGROVE . . . Efficient

SEATED CUSTOMER.. Is Shown Requested Patent Product

### 'The Beach' Homes Designed to Expand With Family

Everyone wants to live at the beach and now everyone can - at Kaufman and Broad's new community, The Beach, which has opened in Huntington Beach with prices starting

The Beach homes are bright and breezy, especially designed for beach living by young Southern California architect Barry Berkus. Besides their smart, imaginative styling, The Beach homes also introduce a new design.

The concept of The Expandables is to allow a family to purchase a home at a popular price and still provide a way for the home to grow with the economic and social progress of the family and the community.

THE Expandables are created to let the house grow with a family.

But, unlike the "bonus" rooms offered in so many new homes, The Expandables are completely finished homes when they are purchased and the extra space doesn't cost a family extra money until it actually needs it.

In other words, a family doesn't pay for unfinished space at the time of purchase or for space it won't be using immediate-

When a family purchases one of The Expandables, it purchases a completely finished home at a popular price. When the family grows, The Expandables will grow, too.

THIS expansion does not encroach on the backyard nor is it simply completion of an empty space upstairs: The Expandables

grow sideways. They may be increased tions which can be uti-

by two bedrooms, enlargement of the master bedroom and addition of a large playroom for children or a recreation room for

Located on Brookhurst Avenue at Atlanta in Huntington Beach, The Beach will be a community of 350 homes, with an elementary school and a three-acre park.

The property was purchased from the tryine Foundation and the Irvine Shareholders.

THE Expandables, called Mark I, II, III, and IV, are priced at \$21,500, \$23,500, \$25,500 and \$27,990.

Another model, the Carmel, is a two-story, four hedroom, three bath house which is priced at \$28,000. It is not one of The Ex-

pandables. At the time a family purchases an Expandable, it will receive a variety of

floor plans and specifica-

lized to expand the home in the future.

Kaufman and Broad corrently is studying the feasibility of offering the expansion work at a specified price for a predetermined period of time.

THE Expandables all are sold with Kaufman and Broad's five-year warranty, unique in the homebuilding field. In addition, the homes are inspected 12 different times during construction and double 10 days after move-in.

The Beach was selected as the first community for The Expandables because beach property is becom-

ing extremely scarce now. lt was Kaufman and Broad's belief families living in a desirable neighborhood like The Beach would prefer to stay there but would be unable to find larger homes with similar location and environment when their family

grew in the future. With The Expandables, there is no need to move.

YOU CAN see The Expandables at The Beach

Coast Highway, head north on Brookhurst. via the San Diego or San-

Kaufman and Broad has

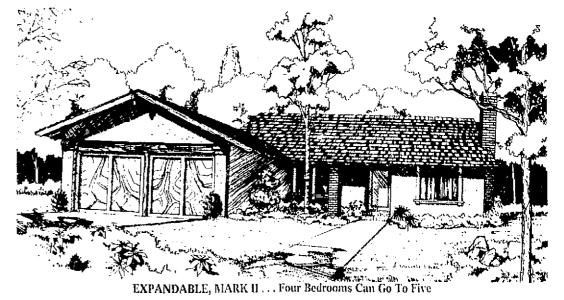
south on Brookhurst to

The Beach, From the

Brookhurst exit,

ta Ana Freeways to the 32 major housing developmetropolitan areas of Los Angeles-Orange Counties, San Francisco-San Jose Detroit, Chicago, and Par-

Other Kaufman Broad communities in Orange County are Heatherbrae in Cerritos and Coral Shores



### Attorney General's Goal: 'Truth in Transmission' Work

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By ROBERT BECKMAN

Progress Section Editor You have heard a great deal about "truth in lending" and "truth in packaging" in recent months.
State Attorney General Thomas C. Lynch has gone

one step further. Observers are calling it "truth in

transmission work. He has filed an action in Sacramento Superior

Court to halt the operations of an allegedly fraudulent automobile transmission repair scheme.

A Sacramento transmission shop and owner are named in the action: George E. Applegate, operator of BAP Bonded Transmission Centers.

THE ATTORNEY GENERAL charges the firms

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1. Advertising car transmission repair at "special" prices when the sole purpose is to coerce and trick customers into accepting greater repairs while the automatic transmission of the customes' auto is disassembled and the parts spread around his feet.

2. If the customers refuse to agree to the greater repair job, they are forced to tow their cars from the

B.A.P. Bonded Transmission Centers with the disassembled transmission in a box in the trunk.

3. Failing to perform these advertised "specials" when B.A.P. Bonded Transmission Centers are unable to trick their customers into agreeing to the greater transmission repairs, while still charging their customers for

performing these transmission repair "specials." 4. Repairing auto transmissions with used and often worn-out parts, yet still charging the customers for

5. Deliberately tampering with car transmissions and performing unauthorized work.

"factory rebuilt transmissions."

Deputy Attorney General Gordon F. Bowley who filed the action stated that the Attorney General also seeks civil penalties of \$2,500 for each act of false or misleading advertising, a minimum of \$25,000 as exemplary damages for unfair business practices and for false or misleading advertising, and an injunction blocking the fraudulent operation of George E. Applegate's Transmission Centers

IF THE INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE disallows prepaid interest it will stop nearly 75 per cent of to-

day's land speculation according to Arnold G. Rudoff, chairman of Financial Concepts, Inc., financial management firm in Los Angeles. Present IRS ruling allows prepayment of interest up to a five-year period, giving the investor a sizeable

deduction in one year. It is expected the IRS will issue

a new ruling limiting pre-paid interest to one year. "The price of land will taper off and you will see considerably less wild speculation in land and citrus." says Rudoff, whose firm has offices in Los Angeles, San Francisco and Chicago.

"We believe a person looking for tax shelter should select an investment that will not only allow deduction benefits in depreciation, but which will also give the investor a buildup of equity and cash return. The only way an individual can make money on a speculative investment in land is for that property to increase in value. This is not true with improved property.'

"For years companies have been selling the concept of prepaid interest to unsophisticated investors with total disregard for the inflated price of the land," he said. "If this new ruling is enacted, home builders and future home owners will profit from lower land prices and there will be greater investment in apartments, shopping centers, industrial and commercial property and other improved property."

CALIFORNIA'S ECONOMY MOVED UPWARD in September, strengthened by new gains in consumer spending and a steadily rising employment rate, Wells Fargo Bank reported.

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The bank's business index, which uses 1957-59 as base years of 100 rose to 209.1, compared to the August level of 205.2. The September index for the U.S. as a whole was 185.3.

Spending for goods and services was more vigorous the same period a year ago. Automobiles sales were also higher, apparently in response to expected higher prices on 1969 models. Southern California experienced unprecedented eco-

nomic activity during September, the bank reported. The index reached an all-time high of 210.2 and employment was a record 4.5 million. The unemployment rate remained at 4.3 per cent

for the third straight month.

Employment gains were registered in government and retail sales.

IT WON'T BE LONG BEFORE the average working man will be able to purchase land with a credit card, predicts the official of a major Valley realty firm.

"Why not?" says John Feliton, executive marketing director for Hallmark Realty of Sherman Oaks, exclusive broker for Land Consultants of California. "I foresee the day when a worker can buy a piece of land and pay it off on a monthly basis with a credit card.

'It's the next step, because it is already possible for the average worker to acquire property today in virtually the same manner," Feliton said.

EARLY LAST MONTH Fred Capouch Jr., one of Long Beach's leading business designers, returned from the Institute of Business Design Symposium in New

York City. Fred returned with great enthusiasm in a new office design concept called "Office Landscaping."

This new concept will greatly interest all corporations that may have 10 or more people working within

one given area. The old rows of desks and the dreary tight cubiccals are now passe. The new concept will be a freeform indoor-outdoor atmosphere with excellent acous-

tics, allowing individuals to work closely together; still providing visual freedom but giving verbal privacy to conversations, "Employees will enjoy working in this type of area,

which will give the return of extra vitality and maximum production to management," says Capouch.

He made studies of existing installations in the east. The installations were the New York Port of Authority, Dupont Corporation, Eastman Kodak and The John Hancock office landscaping offices.

The results of the studies were amazing; There was little difference in furniture cost between conventional planning and office landscaping. There was, however, an approximate 71/2 per cent saving in space and also an approximate 38 per cent savings in cost of partitions and permanent fixtures.

The outstanding results in all installations was an increase in employe productivity ranging from 15 per cent to 30 per cent, Capouch declares.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY



By REVAN KOMAROFF

The offerings this week encompass tractors and farm implements for Paraguay; garden machinery for Sweden; power driven hand tools for Switzerspecial industrial machinery for Afghanistan, while Chile finds interest in automotive and truck engines, agricultural water well nıachinery drilling equipment, winches for fishing trawlers. material handling equipment and metal working machines.

A world of opportunities awaits you in the following interesting inquir-

PARAGUAY - Water well drilling rigs is the interest of Suney Paraguay, Ind. Nacional 3349. Ascunsion, Paraguay. There is also an inquiry from Ferropiatense, Juan O'Leary 890, Ascunsion, Paraguay, for construction ment. including heavy spotwelders ST 37 steel. And yet another inquiry for maintenance repair equipment for automobiles is the interest of Desiderio Segovia Jr., 25 de Agosto y Cora, Ascunsion, Paraguay.

CHILE - an interest in automotive and truck engines is the inquiry received from Maquinarias Codina, Augustinas 1343, Santiago, Chile.

Twenty windmills 3-4 meters high with 4 inch piston is the interest of Germa Jara, Espana y Padre Cardozo, Santiago, Chile.

Water well drilling equipment. Write to M. Gleisner, S.A.C.I., Casilla 450, Conception, Chile.

Winches for fishing trawlers. Must be mechanical drive; mobile cranes for use in unloading fishing trawlers. Write Industrial de Maquinaria y Manuel Montt Tecnica, 2162, Santiago, Chile.

MATERIALS handling equipment. Send catalogs and data to Vignola y Cia, Peral 25, Plaza Justicia, Valparaiso, Chile.

Rafael Budnik, Ameri-Screw Products (Chile), S.A., Casilla 9229, Santiago, Chile, would like to hear from exporters in regard to material handling equipment for screw manufacturing plant of about 75,000 sq. ft

Alejandro Dedoff, Haedo 307, Ascunsion, Chile, inquires for construction equipment.

We have a similar request from Centro de Constructores de Obras Del Paraguay, Avenida Eusebio Ayala 384, Ascunsion, Chile.

A Mr. Elemberg of Materials Technicos, S. A. Ahumada 131 Of. 608, Santiago, Chile, writes of his special interest for metalworking machine tools suitable for low to medium production, such lathes, milling machines, punch presses and surface grinders. Correspondence in Spanish will be appreciated.

TIG or other suitable welding equipment, 75 KVA, for manufacture of gasoline tanks and other automotive equipment is requested by Auto Piezas y Partes, S.A.. Tarma y Partes, S.A., Tarma Tambo 2706, Santiago,

Chile. Jorge Chavez, Libertad 255. Vina del Mar, Chile, desires offers on manual electric drills and bits, garage service air compressors, thread-cutting tools,

ing equipment. Complete fruit, vegetable, meat packing equipment for marketing retail packs in supermarkets, is the urgent need of Almac, S.A., Americo Vespucio 1770, Santiago, Chile.

A similar request was received from Unicoop, Casilla 3110, Santiago,

If you can supply plastic foam producing machines; fish processing, filleting and canning machines, make offers to Industrial de Maquinaria y Tecnica, Manuel Montt 2162, Santiago, Chile.

EOUIPMENT to make plastic fiber to replace cellophane as wrapping material; needs equipment for production of 50 tons per month If you can fill the bill, write to Envases Modernos, Saloman Sack 601, Santiago, Chile.

Requesting catalogs, preferably in Spanish, Alficoop, Augustinas 853, Of. 547, Santiago. Chile, is interested in feed manufacturing machinery; machinery for processing pork and other meats, slaughterhouse machinery; general food packing and processing machinery. This firm is an agricultural credit institution.

If you are in automotives, Italo Dapelo, Castellon 785, Conception, Chile, would like to hear from you. He is interested in equipment for regrinding crankshafts for auto and truck engines.

TURNING to the field of plastics, we have an inquiry for equipment for regenerating extruded pol-yethylene, PVC, polystyr-ene scrap. Write to Plasticos Wenco, S.A., Celia Solar 45, Santiago, Chile.

Jose Kahn y Cia., Ltds., Aviador Bleriot 2523, Santiago, Chile, is interested in machinery for making red copper oxide pigments for naval antifouling paint.

An inquiry for artificial drying equipment for peaches and related packmachinery hand from Oscar Spichiger y Cia., Ltda., Ahumada Of. 601, Santiago, Chile. Sr. Juan Rock (Manufacturer), Ahumada 370, Of. 612, Santiago, Chile, seeks equipment to produce glass hypodermic syringes. Initially wishes to produce 2, 5, 10, and 20 cc sizes; estimated production is 1,800,000 per

SWEDEN Truck mounted cranes with a lifting capacity of more 24 tons, crawler mounted cranes, truck and crawler mounting cranes with tower attachment, is the interest of AB Bjornkranar, Fuskaregatan 3, S-531, Lidkoping, Sweden.

SWITZERLAND -Power driven hand tools. tools and attachments for machine tools, plumbing and heating tools. Direct purchase and agency is requested by Tristar AG, 2 route de Jussy, 1225 Chene-Bourg, Geneva, Switzerland.

AFGHANISTAN - Several inquiries are at hand special machinery. Writes Qumberby and Bros. Apt. 118, Zurghuna Maidan, Kabul, Afghanistan; our interest is in complete equipment, machinery for vegetable oil extraction from cuttonseed, linseed, sesame seed with annual capacity of 3000 tons; offers must include electric generating plant to operate.

wheel alignment equipment, oxyacetylene weld-

> Auto Makers Relaxing Production The Index slipped 0.1 per cent in the current week. The decrease is attributed in part, to a greater-than-nor-

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mal election day work stoppage. Auto production slipped 6.7 per cent below last week's level. Although continuing at a high production rate, auto makers relaxed production schedules in the

Steel output gained 1.3 per cent and continues its gradual climb to normal production rates.

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General Telephone's Cerri-

tos yard, will retire after

13 years with the firm. He

formerly worked for firms

Marie Stanton, of San

Pedro, president of Dis-

trict 11, Credit Women In-

ternational, and Melba

Hanson, corresponding secretary, have returned

from the organization's

Paul Hedges, secretary of Long Beach Chapter,

Accountants, will have his case study, "Use of Data Processing Service Bu-

reau," incorporated into a

college textbook by Leon-ard W. Heen, assistant

dean and professor of ac-

R. P. Andelson, director

of marketing for Hughes-

Fullerton, has confirmed

appointment of George D.

director of the facility's

also named A. J. Strass-

man assistant director of

marketing for internation-

Homer J. Howard, of

for Southern

of Atlantic

Long Beach, has been

named employee relations

California District, Atlan-

Charles A. Riggs,

Lakewood, has been cho-

sen as personnel supervi-

sor for Long Beach harbor

Ernst Schmidt, division-

al manager for Investors

Diversified Services, Inc.,

in Long Beach, will attend a meeting of all divisional

managers for the firm at

the Minneapolis headquar-

Robert Bailey, 44, of

Long Beach, has been

named president of Elec-

tro Oceanics, Inc. He an-

nounced appointments of

George Burall as director

of research and develop-

ment; Terry R. Anderson,

chief engineer; Al Bertol-

do, manufacturing manag-

er, and Jack Fleming, na-

Leo Proo, of Lakewood,

has been graduated from Southern California Edison

Company's Transportation

School. He is a mechanic

at company's Alhambra

NEW YORK (UPI) -

bought a half interest in

Great Universal Develop-

ment Co., the other half of which is owned by Sir

Isaac Wolfson and Great

Universal Stores, Ltd., of

London, The American

Great Universal firm is

engaged in real estate de-

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Lakewood,

in the Midwest.

The energy components registered losses in the current week. Crude oil refincry runs slipped 2.2 per cent while electric power output dropped 0.6 per cent.

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Intercity truck tonnage inched 0.8 per cent upward, while all other carloadings decreased 5.4 per cent, and miscellaneous carloadings dropped 6.0 per cent.

Paperboard production fell 5.7 per cent below last

week's production high.



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#### AMS HONOREES FETED

Honored by Long Beach Chapter, Administrative Management Society, for outstanding service to chapter were Barbara T. Jones (second from left), Cliff Cailland, Ruthbrown Fleming and Wressey Cocke. Presenting merit award key and scroll to each was Bill Wilson (left), past president of Los Angeles Chapter, AMS. Ceremonies were last week at Elks Club.



#### FOR BUFFUMS' 9TH STORE

Buffum's ninth store is scheduled to open in September, 1969, in Fashion Valley shopping center, San Diego. Pictured at the groundbreaking are Ernest W. Hahn (standing, from left), developer; Edward A. Killingsworth and James McMahan, Killingsworth, Brady & Associates, project architects; C. Arnholt Smith, chairman of the Board of U.S. National Bank; and Vaile G. Young, chairman of the board and president of Buffums'.

### Scholarship Contest Announced

More than 500 architectural design students are expected to participate in the fifth annual Balanced Power Architectural Scholarship contest, which is under way at 30 Southern California culleges.

Sponsored by the Southern California and Southern Counties Gas Co., the contest is open to all students in architectural courses at college which do not confer a degree in architecture.

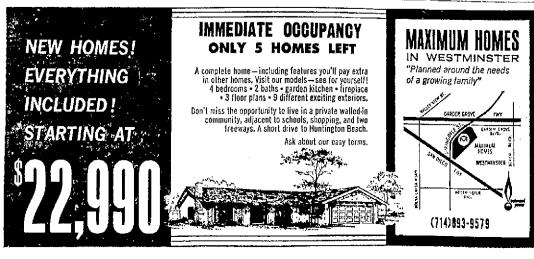
ELIGIBLE colleges must be in areas served by the gas companies, or in the cities of Bakersfield or

Long Beach. W. E. Miller, Southeast Division sales manager, announced the winning student will receive a \$1,000 scholarship to an

accredited architectural school of his choice, plus a \$500 savings bond.

The scholarship will be

administered by the scholarship committee of the American Institute of Architects





MUSTANG GRANDE' . . . Sets Records



By ART STEPHAN Auto Editor

A Ford Division executive, while addressing a press group at Coronado, said that the latest Polk registration figures show Ford is No. 1 in the Los. Angeles district as well as in the entire Western region,

 S. Grey, Los Angeles district sales manager, told a news conference last week the Polk figures for January through September show Ford in the lead in both car and truck sales,

"We believe we will continue this leadership pace

through the balance of the year."

The news conference at the Coronado Hotel followed a press road rallye on which the newspaper and magazine automotive editors drove all the 1969 Ford Division cars.

"The sports roof Mustang models are really catching on this year," Grey said. "And the Ford LTD continues hot. It is accounting for almost 40 per cent of all big Ford retail deliveries in these body styles."

He said Ford also dominates the station wagon market with 12 models, including the only wagon model in the compact field—the Falcon,

DISCUSSING THE DIVISION'S PHILOSOPHY and its products, Mr. Grey said::

"Our 'hetter Ideas' theme is an outgrowth of the "Our 'Better Ideas' theme is an outgrowth of the recent survey, 62 per cent associated Ford with Better

"Better Ideas" flow, he said, from the curiosity,

creativity and inventiveness of our people.
"An example of "Better Ideas" from the product areas is our new tailgate on the station wagon. For the past three years, we pioneered with the magic two-way tailgate. Now that competition has matched us with a two-way tailgate, we have gone them one better-we have a three-way tailgate. You can open it as a door with the glass up. A "Better Idea" to keep us one step

Grey said Ford has regained the momentum lost when the company's operations were halted by the strike in the fall of 1967.

"And we intend to keep it." he said.



\$3 MILLION PLANT . . . Going Up

### New Financial Center to Rise

enteenth and Main Street Financial Center in Santa Ana, a landmark \$3 million office building complex with First Western Bank and Trust Cempany and Mission Savings and Loan Association as major tenants, has begun.

According to Stuart letchum of Ketchum, Stuart Ketchum Peck & Tooley, owner-developers this is the first combination of a bank and savings and loan association in a single project in Orange County and is indicative of a future trend to be established in the development of financial

First Western Bank will



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Appointment of Karl Jackson, Palus Verdes Estates, ps Apollo program manager for Garrett Corporation's AiResearch Manufacturing Division, Los Angeles, was announced

on the ground floor and two office tower floors and will maintain their Orange County Regional headquarters in the devel

opment. First Western Bank is a major statewide bank in California with resources of more than \$900 million and maintains an unusually strong position in the Orange County area, serving many important agriculfarming and industrial accounts.

THE NEW offices will offer complete banking facilities including commercial loan, installment loan, trust and escrow departments. Fourteen offices are now located in Orange County area with four additional facilities to be constructed during 1969.

Mission Savings new facilities will occupy 6,500 square feet on the ground floor and one tower floor.

Mission is headed by W. A. Giraldin, president, and is one of the major savings and loan associations in Orange County with offices in Santa Ana, Orance and Fullerton.

Chartered and founded in 1953, Mission Savings has grown to become a \$40 million savings asso-

#### Ward Acquires

NEW YORK (UPI) Ward Foods, Inc., has bought Quality Col-Pak, Inc., Bert Lane Distributors and California Apple Products, all of Los Angeles, in separate deals for 🔓 stock and cash.

### Landmark Homes Are Half Sold in Cerritos

Just into the second month of grand opening activity, the Landmark homesite in Cerritos is over Beverly Hills. half sold, reports sales director R. B. Sheakley.

reason. Sheakley stated, is that area homeseekers recognize top home value in an area of growth. This, in addition to new outstanding architectural designs, was the reason cited for the purchases, he added,

He announced the grand opening will continue at

the Cernitos mudel area. beautifally arnished model homes are now open for viewing. They were furnished by Brownie Rowe Interiors of

Sheakley said the customary Landmark Homes package of family-ready extrus is also included in the purchase price at the new Cerritos homes.

THEY include carpeting, landscaping, fencing, sprinklers, fireplace, patiokitchens, underground utilities, concrete drives, shake roofs, and doubledoor entries. The inclusion of the above extras may

save the purchaser thousands of dollars of arrormove-in expenses he went on to say,

Bob James, director of marketing for all Landmark Homes communicies. reports tremendous no ceptance shown by visitors who have previewed the new homesite.

Four basic plans and numerous exterior stylings are available. The new community is entirely enclosed with a block wall insuring maximum privacy and security.

New Landmark interior and exterior designs have been created for this site by noted designer R. J.

UNDERGROUND UTILITIES . . . Mark of Landmark Home Marvick & Associates, ters and expanding freeway

Two-story homes feature

and three baths.

four bedreoms with two Prices tange \$29,875 to 831,875 with a lew 5 per cent down pay-As all Landmark comment plan in effect munities, the Cerritos home-

site is reportedly near all Builders of Landmark the necessary metropolitan Homes are Bill Shattuck conveniences such as shonand Don McHone, who are pmg centers, schools, carrently active in 1654 churches, employment cendential communities.

throughout Southern Can

For information on any Landmark homesite, write: Marketing Director, Landmark Homes, 1538 N. Century Blyd., Santa Ana, California.

fae Cerritos homesite is ocated on Gudley Street, nest north of 183rd Street



But my grandparents have, my mother and father have, my aunts and uncles have, my older brother has, and when my savings account grows, I will too!

Guess it's because S&S builds such great houses.

Mommy just loves the imported marble entries, custom cut-crystal chandeliers, and the huge all-electric kitchen. Daddy says the construction is "tops" because \$ & \$ uses double thick lath and plaster I not drywall ), marble countertops, genuine stone or brick fireplaces. I love the plush wall to wall carpeting and it's in all the rooms.

Shapell Park, one of the newest parks in Seal Beach, is within the community and my school, the beach and mommy's shopping are just minutes away.

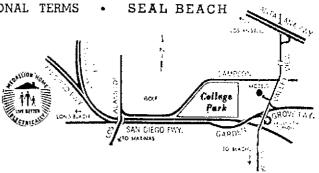
Uncle loe says one of the best things about College Park is the price. \$28,950 ... and he oughta know, 'cause he's the President of a bio bank.

You really oughta see this place. It's super, But you better hurry before all my other relatives arrive.

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LARWIN COMPANY'S STARTER . . . Will Grow With Family

### Budget-Minded Young Families Like Tempos

The Larwin Company, and it is delivered as a director of marketing for the nation's largest privately owned home and community developer, has created a home for young budget-minded families "on the grow."

It is the Starter I -



HONORED

Miss Carvl Coleman, of First Western Banks Bellawarded title of Lady of the Month from among all female employes in bank's offices in Orange County-Long Beach area, Award is based on service to customers. She is a Tustin

two-bedroom home for Larwin. \$21,990.

The advantage of the Starter I is that as a family grows larger, additional rooms can be added, up to a total of five bedrooms and two baths.

The homebuyer can do it himself as a family project as his family grows or as his finances do. Or, Larwin will build any of the floor plans at a budget cost.

THE Starter I is available in four distinctly styled exteriors and offers such exclusive Larwin features as a covered entry. dramatic living room with volumetric ceiling, huge garden view family room and kitchen with passthrough patio bar and dining area and elegant master bedroom suite.

"The Cerritos community is the second Tempo series for Larwin.

The first, opened in April in the Simi Valley and met with such unprecedenied success that Larwin decided to open two more before the end of the year," said Michael L. Tenzer, vice president and

THE TEMPO homes are the first directed at this specific market. Everything from design architecture to floor plan and materials appeal to this young market. The models are designed with vibrant, exciting colors and offer a myriad of inexpensive ideas on how to decorate the models.

In addition, Tempo of-fers no-down VA loans FHA, Cal-Vet and conventional financing.

The Starter I, as well as the five other Tempo model homes, can be seen by taking the Santa Ana Freeway to 605 Freeway, south (San Diego Freeway to 605 north) to Artesia Freeway, exit at Norwalk Bivd., south one block to Artesia Blvd., then left to six fully furnished models.

#### Takes Control

OAKLAND (UPI) Trico Oil Co has bought Bradford Motor Works of Bradford. Pa.. which makes oil field servicing equipment in plants at Bradford and Tulsa. The Tuisa plant operates under the name of A. H. Neilson Manufacturing Co.



PROMOTED

Duane A. (Jim) Kiel, of Norwalk, southern area plant staff superintendent for General Telephone in Long Beach, has been promoted to plant administrator for Western California Telephone Company, Los Gatos,

#### First Test Well

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Natomas Co. says its first test well drilled in waters off Indonesia failed to find oil or gas in comquantities but gave sufficient evidence of the presence of gas to justify further testing. Gas flowed at 900,000 cubic feet a day from the well from a depth of 1,500 feet. The well is northwest of the Java Basin.

### **Doctors** Purchase **Properties**

Two groups of physicians have purchased property in excess of \$1 million dollars, according to Financial Concepts, Inc., who represented the buy-

The Americana Apts., a 64-unit dwelling at 3701 E. Chapman in Orange was acquired from Residential Income Corp., Los Angeles.

THE complex includes a swimming pool and additional recreational facili-

A 40-unit building, Florburn Square, 6325 Flora Ave., in Bell, was purchased from Los Angeles Federal Saving and Loan

Financial Concepts, Inc. is a Los Angeles-based investment and counseling firm, representing professional investors.

### **Big Medical** Center Set for Area

Arthur W. Wagner, vice president of Ralph C. Sutro Co., Los Angeles-headquartered mortgage bankers, and manager of its Orange County regional office, has announced approval of a \$900,000 construction loan for the erection of a 25-suite medical building at the southeast corner of Delaware Avenue and Main Street in Huntington Beach.

The two-story structure will he owned and occupied by a group of medical men to be known as the Main Medical Arts Associates.

IT IS their intention to have a medical complex consisting of specialties in all phases of medicine with personnel, equipment and techniques designed to cope with any disease or medical problem, Wagner said.

Building contractors for the project are Saffell and McAdams of Costa Mesa and the architect is W. A. Lockett of Long Beach. Permanent financing for the building has been obbuyer has the right to hav also displayed their expect the best quality in materials and craftsmanship — inside and out, seen and unseen.

MASTER BEDROOMS . . . Roomy In College Park Homes

Few Homes Remain in

This College Park Unit

There are a limited number of homes still

available for purchase in

the current unit at S&S

Construction Co.'s College

Park, according to Jerry

Henderson, sales and mar-keting director for the

"There will be another

large unit but spiraling

construction costs will force a price rise," Hen-

"We will not substitute

lower grade construction

methods and materials,

and this will necessitate

an increase over the cur-rent prices," he said.

at the tremendous accept-

ance College Park has re-

ceived and are pleased to

open the new unit several

months ahead of schedule

due to heavy sales," Hen-

SOME of the factors

which are credited for the

development's unusual

success, and which will be

included in the new incre-

ment as well, are excel-

lent location, floor plans

which are readily adapta-

ble to family needs, and

The company operates in the belief that the home-

tained by Sutro Co. from

Provident Life and Acci-

beautiful designs.

dent Insurance Co.

deron continued.

"We are most gratified

derson said.

Seal Beach community.

Henderson feels that the College Park's sales demonstrate this fact.

ALSO offered as proving this point is the fact that this year the College Park Homeowners Assn., presented S&S with an unsolicited award of merit for their "excellence in home construction, community development, and customer service."

Such honors occur rarely in the home building industry and two other S&S communities, Garden Park and Golden West,

#### Holdings Upped

BOSTON (UPI) - General Cinema Corp., which operates theatres and soft drink beverage companies, has bought Pepsi-Cola Allied Bottlers, Inc., of Jacksonville, Fia., for \$8 million. The Jacksonville concem also has Pepsi-Cola bottling franchises in Gainesville and Ocala, Fla.; Charleston, W.Va., Seymour, Vincennes and Bloomington, Ind. The acquisition increases General Cincma's soft drink volume by \$18 million to \$50 million a year.

satisfaction with their homes in a similar man-

College Park, currently priced from \$28,950, features such elegant appointments as a wide selection of natural stone, brick or marble fireplaces; custom cut crystal chandeliers; plush wall to wall carpeting throughout; and

imported marble entries,

ALSO AN important element in College Park construction is the use of double thick lath and plaster for better safety, easier maintenance, and maxinium effectiveness in soundproofing - not drywall.

Among the hundreds of other standard features are luminous ceilings, walk-in pantries, vinyl floor surfaces, master crafted cabinets, and generous ceramic tiling in "flower fresh" kitchens and haths.

The three to six-bedroom homes, in one story, two-story or split-level plans are available with excellent VA, FHA or Conventional financing

Furnished models are open daily. Take San Diego-Garden Grove Fwys to Valley View, go north to Cerulean, turn left to homes.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) -

Road and street mileage

in America increased by

200,000 miles to a total of

over 3.7 million miles be-

tween 1959 and 1967, the

government reported last

Transportation said the to-

tal includes 521,203 miles

of city roads and streets

and 3,183,711 miles of ru-

WASHINGTON (UPI) --

The U.S. Chamber of

Commerce has urged the

Securities and Exchange

Commission to continue

its emphasis on protecting

investors in the stock

During his campaign,

President-elect Richard M.

Nixon criticized the SEC

for its regulation of stock

exchanges and brokers

and said he would curb

In a statement to the

and stockholders should

be a primer consideration

in establishing public in-

formation guidelines for

selling corporate stocks

investment process can

thrive only in a climate of

broad public confidence in

This, in turn, is dependent

upon the availability of

adequate information

about corporation securi-

WASHINGTON (UPI) ---

Passenger traffic on scheduled airlines in the United States increased 13.8 per cent during the past year for domestic carriers, the Air Transport Association reported. During October, the 11 trunk, nine local service

and three helicopter lines flew 6,965,585,000 revenue passenger miles compared the level 6,120,548,000 in the same month a year ago.

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Factory sales of color television picture tubes totaled \$64.9 million during the

first nine months of 1968, the Electronics Industries Association reported. The \$64.9 million in sales represents a 12.1 per

\$57.9 million level record-

ed through September, 1967, the association added.

WASHINGTON (UPI) --

Robert E. Boley of Arling-

ton. Va., has been named

executive director of the

Urban Land Institute here,

succeeding Max S. Wehr-

ly. Boley, 43, has been a

staff member of the urban

research organization

since 1957. Wehrly is re-

NEW YORK (UPI) The Dines Letter says the

market apparently is "just itching" to give a sell signal but is "simply waiting for an excuse." The analyst says the bombing halt.

had been anticipated and

Richard Nixon's victory

puts politics in the back-

ground for another four

years. Thus, it asks: "What

else good is there to dis-

The Alexander Hamilton

Institute says it expects

stock prices to maintain a

strong uptrend over the

next few months, subject

to the "usual periods" of

profit taking. The analyst

says it believes there is

limited downside risk cur-

E. F. Hutton & Co. says

the auto issues should

show some stabilization if the market is to move

much higher on the near

term. The company says it

sees no signs of any imi-

nent market decline and

no reason to modify a

"constructive" approach to

BUTLER, Pa. (UPI)

Magnetics, Inc., announced

it has bought Fort Pitt

Bridge Works, also the

Butler, from Spang & Co.

for about 800,000 shares

of stock. The deal will

give Spang roughly a 40

per cent interest in Mag-

the market.

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the U.S. Chamber

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### Let Your Realtor Handle Your Prospective Buyers

By DON CAMPBELL

It happens all the time doesn't it? The human tendency to open our big mouths when we should be listening? Consider the nlight of the unhappy home-seller below who is nursing a nasty set of teeth marks all over her foot, at the moment, because that's where the foot happened to be when the mouth was in motion. MR. CAMPBELL:

I am very embarrassed about an incident that happened when our real estate broker brought a couple around to look at our house recently. We're quit anxious to sell it because our new one is almost completed, and I thought it might be helpful if I stayed home to answer any questions the buyer's wife might have.

Somewhere along the line, though, an unfortunate misunderstanding took place. I supposed it was my fault because the woman admired my freezer and I said, yes, it was a shame that we had to give it up because our new home - we're mov-

ing to a smaller place now that our children are 2rown-had no space for What I meant, of course, was that we were

going to have to sell it.

Now, it looks like the

deal is off even though

this couple was interested enough to make a proposition on our home. The proposition included the stipulation that the freezer was included in the price of the home. This was never our intention, but this couple apparently though it was a trick of some sort on my part to lure them into a trap. And now they've canceled out and everyone is furious with me. But wasn't I right —in principle, at least—in trying to help the broker? Mrs. T.R.

ANSWER: That's the best argument I've ever heard for going off on a lesisurely, picnic deep in the woods. I don't want to be unduly critical, because it is obvious you are getting quite enough of that around the house as it is. Bluntly, though, you couldn't have given your realtor less help in his selling effort if you had gone away from home left a couple of goats grazing in the living room.

you retained the broker to do the selling of your home-on your terms, and without compromising you in any way. If the prospective buyers come up with a question he can't answer, he is trained to parry it until he can get the answer for them. Just as you don't stay awake during surgery to "help" the doctor, don't hang around the house when the realtor is at work.

MR. CAMPBELL:

I'll be perfectly frank with you-1'm the world's biggest idiot when it comes to understanding anything about how houses are built, or even how things like the plumbing and heating systems work. When something breaks, I call a repairman.

But in house-hunting, as we are doing now, this is a real drawback. How is someone like me supposed to know whether the house is really everything the broker says it is, or not? I have the feeling that if I admit my ignorance I'll simply put myself at an even greater disadvantage than I already am. Any solutions?

ANSWER: No sweat. Simply call someone in who knows how a house is built, and what holds it together. There is certainnothing to be ashamed of in being ignorant of a foreign craft-if this were not the case, everyone would be his own lawyer,

**SPEAKS** John J. Lyman, vice presidem of Security Title In-surance Company, will ad-dress members of Orange County Mortgage Bankers' dinner meeting Thursday, 6:30 p.m., at Revere House, Tustin. Topic: "Revolution

> his own doctor and his own accountant.

in Mortgage Investors'

Thinking."

It's a ridiculously easy matter to hire an expert in the matter of home construction. I would suggest you look in the Yellow Pages under "real Estate Appraisers" — Preferably confining yourself to those who are members of either the Society of Real Estate Appraisers or the American Institute of Residential Appraisers---and take it from there

Their services will cost you from \$25 up, depending on the value of the house, and you'll end up with a pretty good picture of what you're buying, what sort of condition it REALLY is in, and how it relates to the asking price. It could well be the

The most attractive feature of St. Francis Homes

In addition to a host of quality home features, the excellent location with regard to all important major conveniences was cited and three-car garages. as an important factor by visitors in the decision to purchase one of the

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Home designs were created by noted designer R. J. Marvick & Associates. The homes are conveniently near all shopping centers, schools, employment complexes, houses of wor-

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(Campbell welcomes letters. Unfortunately, he is unable to enter into correspondence with readers, but will answer as many letters as possible through his column.)

(Released by the Register and Tribune Syndicate, Inc. 1968)

and empanding freeways.

LUXURY CLOSE-OUT . . . At St. Francis Homes Now

PLANS, which are all two-story, offer four bedrooms with two and threebath arrangements. Up to 2,000 square feet is available in two-story designs that also feature both two

A luxury close-out is now in effect at the site in Long Beach, Down payments of only 5 per cent are being offered with low terms available.

HUNDREDS of area homeseekers visited the new home project the past weekend

The viewers were said to be of the opinion that St. Francis Homes offers the home-buying public the best home for the money in the entire Long Beach-Lakewood area.

A complete package is also offered that features front yard landscaping and sprinklers, side yard grapestake fencing and con-crete drives.

ADDITIONAL features include: family rooms, patio kitchens, carpeting, dramatic fireplaces, kitchen pantries, walk-in closcts, magnificent entries, and numerous other quali-

Financing at St. Francis Homes is said to be excellent. Prices range from \$30,500 to \$33,950.

Model homes are now open for viewing on Downey Boulevard, just north of South Street.

#### L.B. Chamber to Listen to Felberg

Members of the Long Beach Chamber of Com-Breakfast Club Wednesday will hear Fred Felberg, assistant laburatory director for plans and programs at Jet Ppropulsion Laboratory, Pasadena. talk on "Today and Tonorrow in Space.

The club meets at 7:15 a.m. at the Crown Cafeter-



HE'S NO BARBER

An expert on giving trims is Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company metal worker Olen Houston, whose job is to smooth out tiny rough spots in large airplane wheels after they have been machined to specific size and weight, Trimming assures greater landing gear reliability by making sure no metal burrs remain to damage brakes or other landing gear components that fit inside

### Sutro Co. Closes Loans for Work

Arthur W. Wagner, vice president and manager of the Orange County regional office of Ralph C. Sutro Co., Los Angeles - headquartered mortgage bankers, has announced closing of loans totaling \$370,000 for a 15-unit, five-building apartment complex and for a three multiple-tenants concrete tilt-up industrial building to be located in Orange County.

Sutro Co. is supplying construction financing.

Two life insurance companies are committed to supply permanent financ-

THE industrial buildings are being constructed by York Construction Co., Garden Grove, for the owners, John A. Kosha and Edward E. Strickler. Midland Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Columbus, Ohio, will provide the permanent financing in the amount of \$204,000.

Designed to fill the needs of smaller tenant industrica for additional space, the concrete tilt-up buildings will feature front entrances protected by precast concrete bar-

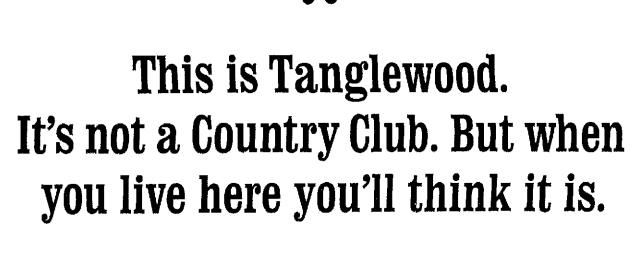
rel-vaulted canopies. Office areas will be placed at the front en-

EACH building will also have four 12-foot by 14foot sectional metal overhead truck doors, will contain 12,375 square feet and be 17 foot 6 inches in height. They should be ready for occupancy next

Permanent financing of \$166,000 has been obtained from Crown Life Insur-Co. of Toronto, Ontario, for the H & O Co., Anaheim, owners of a 15unit, five-building apartment complex with two three-bedroom and studio apartments.

OF FRAME and stucco construction the one and two story buildings will feature electric built-in kitchen appliances, including dishwasher and lumiceilings, quarried stone entries and fireplace hearths, private patios, air-conditioning, wood panelling, wallpaper and a swimming pool.

The builder of the project is Triad Builders, Inc. of Garden Grove. It is estimated the complex, under construction in the 1300 block of Burton Street in Anaheim, will be ready for occupancy next

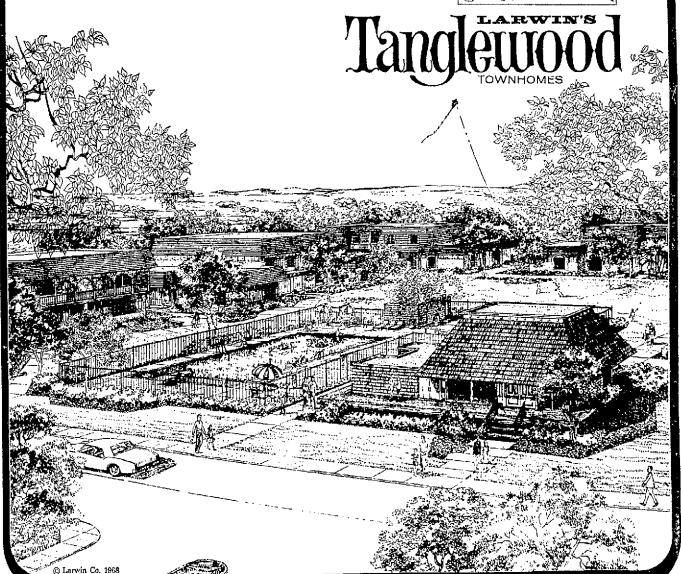


■ Club house for all your favorite activities ■ 2, 3 and 4 bedroom homes nestled among private parks

■ Junior Olympic swimming pools ■ Fully equipped play area Totalhome refrigerated air conditioning ■ Close to major freeways ■ No exterior maintenance or yard work ■ Vets no downlowest FHA ■ From \$20,490 to \$26,990.

**DIRECTIONS:** Tanglewood is in Cypress. From the San Diego Fwy. Los Alamitos north to Cerritos. Right to Bloomfield then left to models. From Santa Ana Fwy. take Valley View south to Ball. Right to Bloomfield, left to models.





### Wells Fargo to Open New Office Dec. 12

Wells Fargo Bank has announced plans for the opening of us first office in the South Bay area and us eighth in Southern Caltfornia - the Torrance-Del Amo Financial Center

The new banking location will open for business Dcc. 12 with a series of events according to John R. Breeden, executive vice president. Southern Califorma Headquarters, Wells raigo Bank.

HIGHLIGHT of the grand opening will be participation by a majority of the bank's 32 directors in the traditional ribbon-cutting ceremonies at 11 a.m. Headed by Ernest C.

Arbuckle, chairman of the board, and Richard P president and chief executive officer, the directors will hold their first meeting in Southern California on Dec. 12 to make the opening of the Del Amo Financial Center orfice and the first anniversary of the bank's move to Southern Califor-

Two days, Dec. 12 and 13, will be spotlighted by open house special events including drawings for Wells Fargo growth bonds, refreshments, gifts and the display inside the office of the original Buffalo Bill stagecoach, which was used by Buffalo Bill Cody during his Wild

### Taxpayer Reminded of Important Changes

With a tricky tax surcharge and a new estimated tax system for corporations topping the list, taxneyers face significant 1968 changes that merit consideration both corporations and individuals, says Commerce Clearing House.

APPOINTED

Reuben D. Kvidt of Santa Ana, veteran real estate broker and specialist in new home sales, has been appointed sales manager of Tustin Meadows, a Roberr H. Grant and Company 900-home community on Irvine Ranch.

PORTS

Highspots of these developments - explained in the 1969 edition of CCH's "U.S. Master Tax Guide" - show how this year's tax activity in Congress, the Internal Revenue Service and the courts will affect 1968 tax returns and 1969 tax planning as follows:

An annual 10 per rent surcharge is imposed on all texpayers—individuals, corporations, estates and trusts — in addition to the regular income tax rates. For individuals, estates and trusts, the surcharge applies to the 15month period from April 1, 1968 through June 30, 1969. For calendar 1968, it comes to 7.5 per cent. For corporations, it is effective for the 18-month period from January 1, 1968 through June 30, 1969. making the 1968 calendar year rate 10 per cent. In-dividuals in the lower income brackets are either completely or partially exempt from the surcharge.

- In line with the above, new wage bracket and percentage method withholding tables reflec-tingthe surcharge and covering wages paid after July 13, 1968 and before July 1, 1969 are now in

A new estimated tax



EVEN DOZEN OF BIG FIVES

Jim Homewood has his arms full with 12 footballs and basketballs, one for each of the twelve stores in chain of Big Five Sporting Goods Stores. Jim is manager of twelfth and latest, Big Five Store to open, located at 5249 Lakewood Blyd., Lakewood. Chain is 15 years old.

### New Hotel Planned in Orange Co.

A 250-unit hotel. Orange County's third largest, will be under construction this month in the Irvine Industrial Complex's new

system began for corpora-tions in 1968, eliminating the necessity of filing a formal declaration of estimated tax and boosting the amount of tax which a corporation must pay currently. The law raises the estimated tax percentage to avoid underpayment, provides for quick refunds for estimated tax overpayment and applies to any corporation whose taxable year begins on or after Jan. 1, 1968.

\$40 million Airport Business Center, Philip L. Anshutz, manager of commercial leasing, disclosed.

Initial structure in the 70-acre project near the main entrance to Orange County Airport, the \$4 million Airporter Inn Hotel will feature a large restaurant complex well as various other hotel services.

OWNER Richard Duffy, who also owns the Jolly Roger Inn Hotel in Anaheim, said: "Our 800-seat convention center already has been partially booked for next summer, and we have requests for rooms from industries in the Irvine Industrial Complex and Disneyland areas."

Fred Briggs of Laguna Beach designed the new hotel which will cover seven acres in the business center on MacArthur Boulevard at Michelson Drive, heaart of the industrial complex.

Also included in Airport Business Center's 17-acre first phase is a \$2 million office building and six smaller office buildings, which will be under construction in the next few months, Anshutz said.

### LUXURY CLOSE-OUT

NOW ... Preview ST. FRANCIS HOMES the newest prestige address in the city of Long Beach. Presenting trendsetting architectural designs by R. J. Marvick & Associates, St. Francis Homes are the latest housing achievement of the LAUCO CORPORATION, You are invited to visit early for a choice selection of both lot and home. Only 48 of these custom detailed residences will be built. Be sure you are included among the fortunate 48 families who will live in a St. Francis Home.

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LOW-LOW-LOW TERMS



ALL TWO-STORY HOMES



### Biggest Owner of U.S. Cars Is Your Banker

there were no such things as car loans there would be no traffic jams.

The biggest owners of American cars are not motorists -- they are banks and other lending institu-

This year, for example, banks, savings and loan institutions and credit unions bought about six million automobiles for the general public to onerate. Every year this is true of about 70 per cent of the new cars sold.

Tuday, banks and the other major lenders have over \$33 billion invested in cars, new and used. That's one third of all the credit-buying by Ameriexcluding home

ALL OF which is to say that more than two thirds of all American auto buyers purchase their cars on the installment plan. The interest they pay runs to more than \$2.5 billion a

The amount of money owed for cars today is twice what it was 10 years ago - even though the total number of vehicles registered has increased by only 50 per cent. Some of this, of course, is the result of the higher prices of cars. But a large amount is accounted for by the increased

use of credit by the buying public.

BOTH the banks and the auto companies promote installment buying. All the auto dealers make it as convenient as possible to buy a car on time. In New York, one bank is promoting round-the-clock service for auto loans on a seven - days - a - week basis - Sundays included.

The vast expansion of auto credit in the past decade seem a cause for economic jitters. But the American Bankers Association is not worried. It says the delinquency rate among credit buyers is no 10 years ago.

### Today—New Homes Tour on TV NARROW YOUR SEARCH—SAVE TIME & GAS

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From L.B. Take San Diego Freeway North to Sunset offramp West to Mandeville Canyon Rd. North on Mandeville Canyon Rd. to Westridge Rd. Left to Bayliss Rd. Left on Bayliss Rd. to La Condessa Dr. and Rd. to \_\_ follow signs. IN COLOR

INDIAN HILLS RIVERSIDE AREA \$22,000 to \$32,000

From Long Beach take Garden Grove Freeway to Newport Freeway north to Riverside Freeway to Yan Buren in Riverside. Go under freeway north to Limonice then right to homes.

IN COLOR

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From Long Beach — Drive out Carson (Lincoln in Orange County) to Valley View — Left on Valley View to La Palma then left on La Palma to Inwood and models.

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VIA VERDE COVINA AREA Priced from \$26,900 to \$34,850 From Long Beach take San Ga-

briel Freeway north to San Ber-nardino Freeway east past East-land Shopping Center to Via Vorde turnoff, Left (north) under freeway then right and follow American Housing Guild

IN COLOR

THE WOODS SOUTH BAY AREA

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IN COLOR

AMERICAN VALLEY Cerritos

From \$22,750

From Long Beach take San Gabrief Freeway north to Artesia Freeway, East to end at Artesia Blvd, Drive east on Artesia Blvd. ½ mile to Models.

IN COLOR

The recired admiral, prior to assuming his duties in Sacramento 20 months ago, was the comof the 11th Coast Guard District hea tered in Long Beach. The admiral, well-known among Southern California pleasure boaters, indicated to this column he "might have some interesting things to talk about" after he returns to the Southland

O'PROGRES

By JACK O. BALDWIN

Maritime Editor Rear Adm. Ned W. Sprow, until recently direc-

tor of the Department of Harbors and Watercraft

for the State of California, has revealed plans to

return to the Long Beach area "to be back among

THE ASSISTANT SECRETARY of the Department of Transportation for Research and Technology was in the area last week hoping to arouse interest of local colleges and universities in "getting things

Frank Lehan, the U.S. Government official visited several area institutions of higher learning trying to encourage the school administrators to develop research programs concerning transporta-

Lehan noted there are schools of medicine, law, agriculture, business administration but none offering a degree in transportation. He said he was attempting to encourage the research of any and all kinds of transportation-on land, in the air, on the sea, and beneath it.

During a luncheon at the Officers Club at Allen Center, U.S. Naval Station, hosted by Rear Adm. Charles Tigher, commander of the 11th Coast Guard District, the DOT official discussed the feasibility (and problems) of using submarine oil tankers and subsurface passenger vessels.

THE LONG BEACH BOARD of harbor Commissioners took a lesson from the squirrels who store their acorns for future use.

The harbor department is planning to increase the handling capacity of the bulkloader on Pier G. On July 22 th board approved plans to double the capacity of the bulkloader by moving the existing shiploader-stacker, erecting a second shiploader and separate stacker at Berths 212 to 213, build a second conveyor, and construct a railroad car bottom dumping facility.

Last week, the board approved the immediate purchase of a belt for the conveyor at a total cost of \$135,000.

By ordering the belt now the department would be able to take advantage of today's prices, avoid a possible increase and more important, have the belt on hand when it is needed in several months.

Estimated cost of the new bulkhandling facilities is estimated at \$2.66 million.

YOUR HOME --- BY THUNES

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cles that comprise ciga-

rette smoke. These parti-

cles range only from 1/5,000 inch to 1/250,000

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1/800,000 inch.

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inside their homes,

### Mononucleosis Test Uses Red Blood Cells of Horse

Miss Gail Hoff, an immunologist for Princeton Laboratories, Inc. at Princeton, N.J., will receive a patent for her widely used method of diagnosing infectious mononucleosis, the so-called kissing disease.

Several years ago Miss Hoff, a horsewoman, discovered by experimenting with a sample from her Arabian stallion that the disease could be detected with herses' red blood

When a drop of blood serum from a patient suffering from mononucleosis is added to specially treated horse cells on a slide, the cells clumb, or aggu-

For comparison, a drop of blood serum known to be negative — this is not infected — is similarly tested at the same time. It produces only a clear or fine granular pattern.

Miss Hoff's application has been approved by the patent office and the patent is assigned to Princeton Laboratories, Inc., which is engaged in biological and medical research. Besides serving there, Miss Hoff is seeking a doctorate at Rutgers University.

The test kits, which are used by hospital laboratories and physicians, are marketed in the U.S. by Wampole Laboratories of Stanford, Conn., under the trademark Mono-Test. They are also distributed in England, France, Germany and Latin America.

ESSO Research and Engineering Company, Lin-

den, N.J., is studying the use of asphalt to create rainfall over arid lands. Dr. James F. Black, a scientific adviser to Esso, was granted a patent for the method.

The plan is to coat a shore area with asphalt in strip from one to 40 miles wide, where the prevailing winds blow inshore. The sun's heat collected by the asphalt is calculated to lift large masses of humid air. As the air masses cool, clouds will form and precipitation

A heliotrepe is a plant that turns toward the sun. An Italian was granted a patent for what he calls a heliotropically rotating building.

Bruno Ghirelli, of Nocelo Parma, pictures a onefloor prefabricated house mounted en a rotatable platform. The space beneath may be used as garage space.

Photocells start an electric motor that turns the house so as to keep one side in sunshine or shade, as the occupant elects. An electric clock switches off the motor at night.

A CLEVELAND consulting engineer, Richard S. Pauliukonis, was granted patents for a cyrogenic embalming process and a cryobalming casket. They are intended for the indefinite preservation of human bodies by the application of extreme cold.

In the embalming process the temperature is reduced to about 240 degrees below zero Fabrenheit and is maintained there. George Matlow, an-

The casket, made of metal, contains a bed of metal wool or metal fab-

Efforts at resuscitation are not contemplated. Both patents disclaim intent to preserve whole body viability, which they say has not been shown to be attainable for human beings. The patents are assigned to Cryobank, Inc., of Cleveland.

A SALT water-powered battery capable of operating 20,000 feet beneath the ocean surface for as long as five years has palented by a Lockheed Electronics Company engineer.

Charles L. Opitz describes his creation as essentially a wastepaper basket with steel wool in

The battery works on the principle that dissimilar metals, in the presence of an electrolyte, will produce an electric current. The Opitz battery uses

a magnesium billet surrounded by steel wool and enclosed in a sheet metal cage. Sea water serves as the electrolyte. The batter, which is ex-

pected to cost about \$150, can produce up to one watt of electricity, Opitz says, enough to power underwater beacons acoustic devices. AN automatic, self-con-

tained guidance system will direct the world's largest aircraft --- The Air Force-Lockheed C-5 Galalong its flight axy path with pinpoint accuracy.
The Galaxy's inertial-



RUBBER TUNNEL

So large that a husky 5-year-old can breeze through on his trike, this "tunnel" actually is a rubber hose-largest ever built. Made by Goodyear on special equipment in Akron, Ohio, the hose is 20 feet long and more than four feet in diameter. Including the one-ton metal flanges built into each end, it weighs 13,600 pounds, about as much as four intermediate size U.S. autos. It will be used on the world's largest dredge, scheduled for operation in Central

Doppler navigation system will permit the 728,000pound behemoth to span distances of more than 6,000 miles with a navigational error of no more than one nautical mile per hour of flight.

And, under all weather conditions, it will help guide the giant aircraft to a computed air release point where men, equipment, and supplies can be parachuted into a target circle about the size of a football field.

> The election took place during the annual convention of the 86,000-member association in New York

MOULD is one of 35 directors named to represent the 176 local real estate boards in California which are members of NAREB, the Long Beach Board being one.

He will take office during special installation ceremonies at NAREB's midwinter meeting in Washington D.C., Jan. 24-

#### Hotel to Rise

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Marriott Corp. announced at its annual meeting it will build the world's largest airport hotel two blocks from the main entrance to Los Angeles International Airport, a 1.000-room structure with parking space for 1,000

LONG SERVICE FOR U.S. STEEL

Long service employes honored last week by U.S. Steel Torrance Works included (front, from let) Delbert J. Thomsen, 1447 El Prado, Torrance, 40 years; Don Hyde (35), 1537 El Prado, Torrance; William Peterson (40), 22025 Dolores St., Torrance; Constantino Vega (35), Gardena;

### **Insurance Company's Dividends Set Record**

A record \$258,775,000 In dividends to New York ble in 1968. Life Insurance Company policyowners has been authorized for payment in 1969. Orville A. Rundle, general manager of the Long Beach General Office, announced last week.

This is an increase of approximately \$10.4 mil-



Fred Zielonko of Long Beach, former vice president of two building maintenance companies, has been appointed leasing representative for \$5 million Fidelity Federal Plaza, 555 E. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach.

lion over dividends paya-

About \$36.8 million will he paid to policyowners in California as dividends on individual life insurance and annuity policies.

AS A result of the increased dividends. Rundle said, millions of New York Life policy owners will be receiving their insurance at the lowest cost in the company's 124-year history.

He pointed out that in 1969 about 95 per cent of 1.500.000 individual life insurance policies issued before 1954 will receive dividends of 50 per cent or more of the annual premium.

More than 130,000 of these policyowners will receive a dividend higher than their annual prem-

Workers Back

WHEELING, W. Va. (UPI) — Wheeling Steel Corp. has called back 500 furloughed workers, 300 at its Martin's Ferry, Ohio, plant and 200 at Steubenville. However, the company warned the workers it. is by no means certain it will be able to keep all of them working.

(from left, rear) Estanislao Valdivia (35), 20619 Amie St., Torrance; Nicholas Cucci (35), 1634 Crenshaw Blvd., Torrance; Carl McBride (35), 724 N. Irena, Long Beach; John Speakman (35), 11392 Wellingsford Road, Los Alamitos, and Newell Mortenson (35), 2708 Gramercy Ave.,

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### Reelected to **NAREB Job**

Melvin L. Mould, Long Beach Realtor, has been reelected a director of the National Association of Real Estate Boards for a three-year term, it was announced by Edmund F. Shaheen, president of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors.

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first introduced, they are HOW manufactured in quantity and the price is low enough so that cost should not be a factor if you want this kind of (Thunes\*

organizations represent home improvement contractors throughout California. He will answer questions addressed to him c-o American **Building Contractors Asso-**3345 Wilshire ciation, Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90005.)

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### Avoid 'Haggling' in Car Dealing-But Plan Has Some Drawbacks

Are you in the market for a new car these days but not in the mood to haggle with a dealer?

If so buying a car through a so-called discount organization may

Certainly you're not going to pay the sticker price on that gleaning piece of metal in the showroom. You know, of course, this is the retail price "suggested" by the manufacturer.

As one major car dealer naturally unidentified -- commented: "The very rich and the very stupid usually pay this price, and we often knock off a few dollars to give them the impression we're not that hungry for money."

But most buyers haggle before they come to terms. Smarter ones, their minds made up on exactly the model and optional equipment they want, visit number of dealers in their immediate area to get the lowest price and then check other dealers in get them το match it or go lower.

ALL this, of course, can be frazzling. It's a relief when that shiny new gas burner finally rests in the

In New York there is an organization known as United Buying Service which says it can produce a basic new automobile at a price \$100 over dealer's cost. Optionals are supplied at cost.

The organization was founded by Bernard (Barney) Brown just eight years ago. Brown told UPI he now has offices in 28 cities in the United States and Canada.

Essentially his is a discount operation -- an idea hardly novel in the business world. It seems made to order for a business such as car selling, with a disparity between

and the suggested price to the consumer.

THIS is without reference to optionals and a used car to be traded in potential buyer, both of which widen the price battleground.

Brown does most of his dealings with labor unions, government employe associations and some major corporations. His company profits by getting a percentage of the \$100 above the dealer's cost paid by the car buyer.

When a buyer uses UBS, he receives two slips. He fills out one and returns it to UBS with information on the kind of car purchased and whether he was satisfied with the deal he made. The second he hands to the manager of the auto agen-It has blanks to be filled in with information on the purchase. UBS specifically advises the customer not to deal with floor salesmen since such a step eliminates paying the usual commission a salesman receives.

AN operation such as Brown's - particularly. when he makes an arrangement with an auto agency interested only in volume - frustrates other dealers in the area, Many, of course, place just as much emphasis on service as sales, with the idea of luring satisfied customers back year after year.

Thus, a new car owner could have made his purchase from Dealer A at a sizeable discount, thanks to a UBS-type organization. Then he brings it to Dealer B for service because the latter is a lot closer to home.

The initial reaction of Dealer B -- he knows Dealer A is working with a discount house tell the car owner to service it where h ebought it.



GROUND-BOUND GEOLOGIST

Jim Clinton, geologist at Lockheed Electronics Company's Houston Aerospace Systems Division, interprets and indexes Apollo mission photographs of earth. Images are compared to published maps and analysis details of earth's resources, including geological structure.

### Advanced Supply in Expansion Needed

Advanced Engineering & Supply Corp. of Long Beach has announced plans to open a branch in Riverside.

The new branch, the first for Advanced Engineering, will serve the heating and air conditioning contractors in the Pomona, San Bernardino, Riverside and Coachella Valley areas.

According to Ben Blair, assistant manager of Advanced's operations, the new Riverside branch will stock Payne heating and air conditioning units and will have one of the most complete inventories in Southern California of all supply items needed by heating, centilating and air conditioning contrac-

### Farm Workers

Jim McComb, Manager of the L.A.-Agricultural Recruitment Center-Division of Farm Labor Service, State of California, says there is a big demand now for farm workers to harvest citrus, celery, dry onions and chili-

Growers are arriving daily from all parts of California to recruit workers. The workers are hired at the Agricultural Center and transported by the growers to their camps. The pay is \$1.65 a hour, or piece rate.

For further job information and departure schedules go to 1205 S. San Juhan St., Los Angeles.

service the car as are all dealers of the same line. lf he wants to be difficult he can delay the work for days because of 'prob lems." The car owner is raging by this time. Serves him right, thinks Dealer B who couldn't be happier.

As to the car makers, few wanted to comment,

even anonymously. As one said, "We're volume merchandisers ourselves, the more the merrier. Yet we emphasize service to the customers. Sales and service - they go together and when one dealer goes in for volume to the detriment of service, it makes very difficult situa-

### James M. Keefe, manager of airport properties for the Los Angeles Depart-

Area Airports

ment of Airports, will speak on "Expansion of the Los Angeles Area Airports" before members of the California Real Estate Association's Appraisal Division on Thursday, it was announced by Donald L. Krasne of Los Angeles, division chairman.

His talk will be the feature of the group's monthly dinner meeting scheduled for 6 p.m. at the Engineer's Club, Room 3333, Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles.

### Bellflower Board of Real-

Thornton Ibbetson, Beilflower Realtor, has been reelected a director of the National Associa-

**Ibbetson Reelected Director** 

The election was Nov. 14 during the annual conmember association in

176 real estate boards in California which are members of NAREB.

He will take office during special installation ceremonies at NAREB's midwinter meeting in Washington, D.C., Jan.

### Ownership Change for Facility New ownership and opening Dec. 7 at 2040 S. square

New ownership and management have been announced for the Continental Convalescent Hos-Orange County's newest major medical facility scheduled for public

tion of Real Estate Boards

for a three-year term, it

was announced by Albert

Sykes, president of the

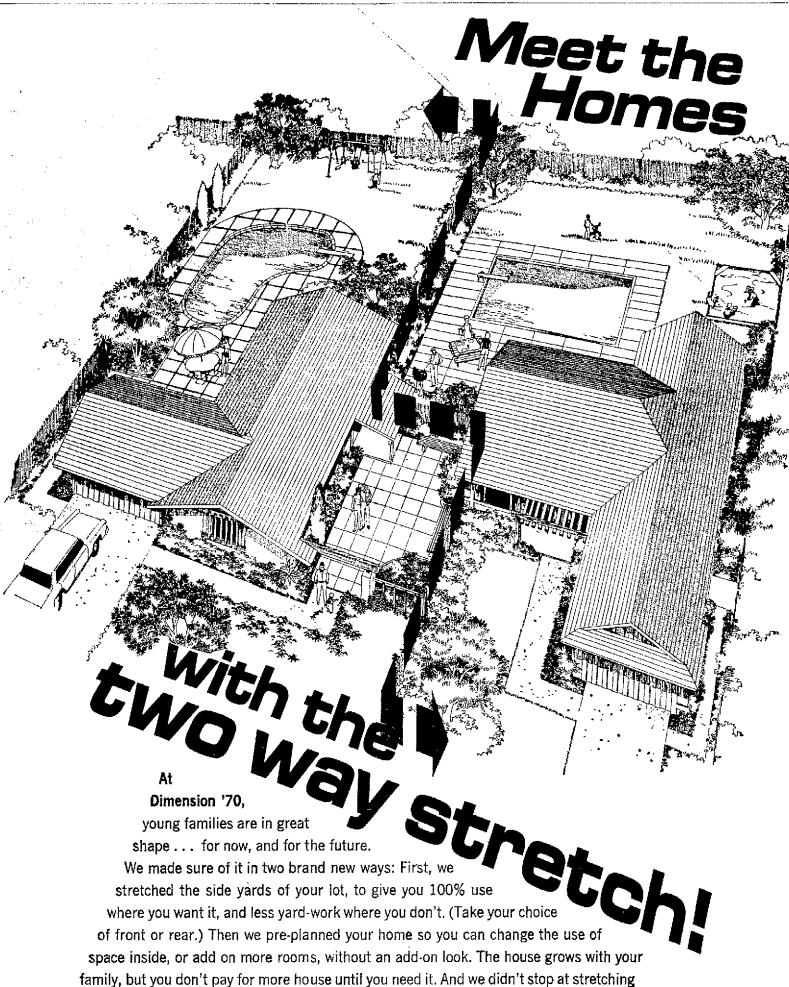
New York City, Ibbetson

is one of 35 directors

named to represent the

Continental Health Services, Inc., purchased the 94-bed hospital from Dr. Sam Parker, who designed and built the 26,000-

Don R. Baucom, general manager of the purchasing organization, indicated that primary emphasis will



shape no matter where you work. The completely master-planned new city of Cerritos is at the hub of five freeways. Within 15 minutes you can be at work in downtown Los Angeles, Long Beach, Whittier, or Anaheim. Your daily commute will burn up about one gallon of gas. Come meet the homes with the two way stretch. We open today. 2, 3, and 4-bedroom homes

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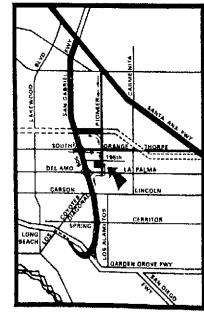
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# Theismann Outshines Heisman

By LOEL SCHRADER Staff Writer

USC wasn't flat in the first 30 minutes of its game with Notre Dame Saturday before 82,659 at the

It was flattened - by an awesome display of Irish power and passing.

But the Trojans, who have made a season of second-half charges, winged back on the passing of quarterback Steve Sogge to salvage a 21-21 tie and remain unbeaten going into their New Year's Day crusher with Ohio State.

Who's No. 1? United Press Interational, which ranked USC at the top going into Saturday's game, plans to close its books with a final poll Tuesday.

But the Associated Press announced last week that it will withhold its "championship poll" until after the Rose Bowl match between the Trojans and Buckeyes.

Saturday was a day of Theismann, rather than Heisman.

Sophomore quarterback Joe Theismann performed with the skill and aplomb of a veteran of three years

instead of three games as he propelled Notre Dame to a 21-7 halftime lead.

But USC's 1968 Heisman Trophy winner, O. J. Simpson, was hounded and surrounded all day by hordes of Notre Dame tacklers and wound up with the lowest production of his illustrious two seasons at Troy 55 yards in 21 carries.

Left with the option of nothing but catch-up football, the Trojans took to the air in the second half and



Sogge responded like the champion he has been all. Dame's other talented receivers

The stumpy senior from Gardena threw 20 times in the final 30 minutes, completing 12 for 148 yards, including a 40-yard scoring pitch to sophomore end Sam Dickerson.

Sogge almost pulled the Trojans into position for a game-winning field goal attempt with 15 seconds remaining when his 40-yard heave to Rickerson barely missed connection on the Notre Dame 20.

In view of Notre Danie's overwhelming superiority in the first half, however, the Trojans were fortunate to survive their second regular season undefeated under coach Johnny McKay.

After USC defensive halfback Sandy Durko intercepted a pass and ran 21 yards for a touchdown in the opening 40 seconds of action, the remainder of the first half belonged to the Irish.

The Trojans obviously were intent on using a defense similar to that which contained the Irish passing game last year and produced a 24-7 upset victory at South Bend.

They were gambling that the Irish couldn't run on them and were keyed to stop Jim Seymour and Notre Taey crapped out with that gamble,

Theismann exploited this opportunity splendidly, sending halfbacks Coley O'Brien and Bob Gladieux and fullback Ron Dushney punching through holes in the

And often Theismann, a 6-1 stringbean who weighed 150 when he showed up at South Bend two years ago, faked to his running backs and rolled

without blocking around the ends for sizeable gains, Notre Dame's whopping halftime margin in statistics demonstrated its superiority in the first 30

The Irish had compiled 324 yards, 177 on the ground and 147 passing. The Trojans had made only 71, of which 32 came on rushing and 39 on passing. First downs were 16-3 for Notte Dame.

Obviously, the open date the Irish had the week before had been used wisely by coach Ara Parseghian. He threw in a couple of new wrinkles and kept the

Trojan defense off-balance and confused. Notre Dame's crushing first half produced

touchdowns thusly: -After Durko's interception shocker, the Irish ground out 86 yards in 19 plays, consuming nearly eight minutes before Dushney powered over from the 3

and Scott Hempel kicked the extra point that tied it,

-USC's first offensive effort stalled and four plays later Notre Dame had another touchdown. With the Trojans stacked to stop a third-and-one at the Irish 43, Gladieux took a pitchout, broke into the clear five yards beyond the line of scrimmage and raced 57 yards for a touchdown, It was the longest run from scrimmage of the year for the Irish, who had been averaging 511 yards per game.

-After pass interceptions had stalled two drives, the Irish beat the clock with a 45-yard push that culminated 30 seconds before halftime. Theismann's

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21-yard pass on third down to Seymour put Notre Dame in contending position. The Trojans stiffened momentarily, but the Irish came up with a play designed specifically for USC.

Theismann handed off to ex-quarterback O'Brien at the 13, then kept running left and was wide open for a return pass from Coley at the 7. USC tackle Tony Terry was left isolated on Theismann, who outsped him to go into the end zone standing. In the first half, Gladieux had 98 yards rushing, five more than the Notre Dame was able to amass in

60 minutes at South Bend last year. To the credit of the Trojans, they didn't fold.

Sogge came out throwing, hitting Dickerson for 11,

Terry DeKraai for 18 and Bob Chandler for 13 as USC moved to the Irish 13. From there, Simpson took over, consuming 12 of

the yards on five carries and rolling around left end for a touchdown from the L. USC's fourth interception of the game, this one by rover Gerry Shaw, gave the Trojans a lift early in the

Shaw returned the interception to the USC 46 and the Trojans punched to the 40. On second-and-six, Sogge lofted a high aerial that 9.8 sprinter Dickerson flew under two yards before running out of the end

zone. His touchdown and Ayala's conversion pulled the Trojans even with 10:14 remaining. Notre Dame drove into scoring position twice more before the conclusion, but Hempel missed on field goal attempts of 47 and 33 yards, the last try

Simpson, although denied a big day by Notre Dame's stacked defense on the mutside, still managed to establish seven USC records, including some of his own

occurring with 29 seconds remaining.

and Mike Garrett's 30-game career rushing record.
Simpson wound up with 3,252 yards in 20 games: Garrett had 3,221 in 30,

In ceremonies after the game, Simpson's No. 32 Jersey was formally retired by Dr. Norman Topping,

USC president. He'll need it for one more game - the

much-awaited Rose Bowl showdown with Ohio State. And, as he said after Saturday's game, "I hope I do better against the Buckeyes."



#### TELEVISION

Allen), KNXT (2), 10 a.m. AFL Football (Dolphins vs. Jets, 10:30 a.m.; Chargers vs. Broncos, I p.m.) KNBC (4).

NFL Football (Rams vs. Vikings, 11 a.m.: Packers vs. 49ers, 2 p.m.) KNXT

Army-Navy (tape replay), KABC (7), noon. USC-Notre Dame (tape replay), KTTV (11), 2 p.m.

Trojan Huddle, KITV (11), 4:30 p.m. Ski Show, KCOP (13),

8:30 p.m. RADIO

George Allen show, KMPC, 10:25 a.m. Rams vs. KMPC, 11 a.m. Stars vs. Pipers, KBIG-FM, 1 p.m.

Lakers vs. Bucks, KNX, 7 p.m.

7:30 p.m.; funny cars, Orange County Raceway, 2 Basketball --- Lakers vs Milwaukee, Forum, 7 p.m.

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Auto Racing — Rex Mays 300, Riverside Race-

stocks, Ascot Park, 2 and

l p.m.; figure 8

CALENDA

Blair Field, 1:30 p.m.

FIRST QUARTER

Durko 21 pass Inl. Ayala kick

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Roller Games - Olympic Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

#### FOOTBALL -SCORES-

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How Top 10 Fared

Associated Press

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NOTRE DAME halfback Bob Gladieux breaks through USC line and travels 57 yards for first Irish touchdown Saturday. Escorting Gladieux on the run is Notre Dame end Jim Seymour (85) as Sandy Durko (16) of Trojans

-Staff Photos by SKIP SHUMAN

### Quiet Locker Room Tells Trojans' Story By HANK HOLLINGWORTH "There were no changes, Staff Writer we just went out in the

As might be expected, the USC dressing room was as somber as a wake in Siberia and coach John McKay was as cheery as an African safari guide lost in Alaska following the shattering tie with Notre Dame Saturday that deprived the Trojans of an all-victorious season and a No. 1 ranking, at least until after the Rose Bowl af-

The fact that USC came back from a 21-7 halftime deficit to deadlock the Irish didn't soothe Mc-Kay's feelings.

"There's no place for lies," snapped the under-standably irritated McKay. 'They're for the birds. I'd rather play until midnight to a decision than settle

Did McKay make any

we just went out in the second half and played like I knew we were capable of playing," replied Mc-Kay. "I've always said and I'll say it again — there are two halves to every football game. You can't just play one good half and expect to win all the time. Notre Dame was ahead 17-0 a few years ago and we came back to beat them, but you can't do that every day."

What did John tell his players at halftime to turn the game around? "I just told them they were behind 21-7," McKay snorted. "But they ought to know that without me telling them."

Heisman Trophy winner O. J. Simpson carried the ball only nine times in the first half - just thrice in the first quarter. Was that a game plan to throw off

### Bruin 'Unknowns' Pace Opening Win Past Purdue, 94-82

By LOEL SCHRADER Staff Writer

supplied the firepower Saturday night as the defending national basketball champion Bruins defeated Purdue, 94-82, before 12,802 fans at Pauley Pa-

Sophomore Curtis Rowe came off the bench to rip apart Boilermaker coach George King's calculated defensive gamble and con-tribute 27 points in his varsity debut

Guard John Vallely, a junior guard out of Orange Coast College, arched in 19 from the outside to give future Bruin foes additional headaches.

It was the 41st consecutive victory at Pauley for the Bruins, who have never lost in their home are-

But UCLA had to contend with amazing longrange shooting of Purdue's Rick Mount before tucking away the win.

Mount, whether off-balance or closely pressed, but on 14 of 25 shots to keep the Boilermakers in contention after they had seemingly been put away five times by 15-point UCLA leads.

The pride of Lebanon, Ind., wound up with 33 points.

King revealed after the game his defense was designed to stop Bruin veterans Lew Alcindor and Lynn Shackelford.

'We knew those two guys could hurt us," said King, whose team came within two points of the Bruins in the 1967-68 opener.

"We had to give up something and we decided to give it up to the un-

King pointed out the obvious - that the Bruins Pulate Pordue.

are going to miss guards Mike Warren and Lucius Allen.

"They were probably the best two guards in the country," he said. "But with the addition of the new people (Rowe, Vallely and junior college transfer Sidney Wicks), UCLA is not much less than it was a year ago.'

UCLA coach John Wooden said he was "pleased" with the over-all Wooden performance of the Bruins. particularly Rowe Wooden conceded that

Purdue's pressing defense bothered UCLA, "until we dropped Lew back to help Purdue, with Mount

carrying the load, went head-and-head with UCLA until late in the first half when the Bruins pulled away and built up a 43-36 margin by intermission.

Within five minutes of the second half, UCLA's lead had grown to 10 and it quickly mounted to 15 when Rowe turned loose some dazzlers. With 3:51 remaining,

Purdue rallied to within nine, but the Boilermakers never got closer. Alcindor, boxed in by

two and three players at a time, wound up with 18 points and 20 rebounds. FG A FT-A R F TP

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### possible Notre Dame strat-

"Hell, no," shot back McKay. "We've come this far with Simpson as the backbone of our attack, so we weren't going to quit on him today. We just didn't have the ball enough. Notre Dame must have had possession three times more than us in the first half."

Just about. The Irish ran off 54 plays compared to USC's 21 in the first half. The Trojans had the ball only eight times in

the first period.
USC added a new wrinkle for the Irish - a sixman defensive front to rush the passer. Did Notre Dame surprise the Trojans with anything?

"Nope," responded "Well, they МсКау. moved one linebacker over, but that shouldn't have bothered us. They nothing really unexpected, except the ball more times than we did."

lrish sophomore quarterback Joe Theismann had much success with his rollout plays. Where were the Trojan ends when this was happening and did Theismann's running surprise McKay?

"You answered the question," replied McKay. "Where WERE our ends? But I'm not going to be too harsh on them. Two of our best ends were injured and the other boys just didn't have enough experience. That definitely hurt us.

"I expected Theismann to run. He's good at it. After all, he was a safetyman before he became a quarterback."

Did Notre Dame's big defensive men - tackle Mike McCoy is a 270pound growing boy of 20, for example bother quarterback Steve Sogge? I don't think so," swered McKay, flipping an ash from his cigar and smiling for the first time. "They just knocked down four or five of his pas-

Behind 21-20, did USC consider going for the two-point play instead of one-point placement? "Not at all," said McKay. "We had 10 minutes left to play and they could have beaten us with a field goal. If we'd had only a minute left on the clock, I'd have gone for the two points. As I said, I hate ties. We've been a good fourth quarter team all year and I was optimistic that we'd be able put across another score.

In the game's closing seconds, the Trojans almost did get a chance to go for a field goal when Sam Dickerson just barely missed grabbing a pass.

"I was ready to race onto the field and go for a field said Lakewood's Ron Ayala, "We didn't have any more timeouts, hut. I could have been ready by the time they stopped the clock to move the chains down the field after the first down. I might have been the goat. but I wouldn't have minded. I just wanted to get the chance,"

#### HAYWOOD'S PLAY STOPS GAME DETROIT (UPI)-U.S. and the backboard with a game-high total points be-

Olympic basketball star Spencer Haywood opened his collegiate career Saturday night by sinking 36 points as the University of Detroit smashed helpless Aquinas 105-40 in a game terminated with 6:31 to play when the 6-foot-8 star shattered the basket

driving shot. Both coaches agreed it

was useless to continue because of the wide point spread and the time it would take to put up a new glass backboard. Detroit piled up a 63-26 halftime edge behind Haywood who put in 22 of his

fore the intermission. Haywood was going for a high layup when he said

he thought the defending player "was going to bridge me." He said the "only defense I had was to dunk the ball which is illegal, but I thought it would save me possible injury.'

EAST Army 21, Navy 14, Boston College 40, Holy Cross 20.

Canadian Football Grey Cup Orlawa 24, Calgary 21.



#### HANK HOLLINGWORTH Executive Sports Editor

#### Jets Drop Curfew -- and Chargers

Somebody got his wires crossed when the New York Jets were spending the week in Long Beach in preparation for last Sunday's game against the San Diego Chargers. Dave Anderson wrote in Pro Football Weekly that week while he was here with the Jets:

"Any of the Jets tempted to drown their sorrow (after a shocking 43-32 loss to Oakland when the Ruiders scored two touchdowns in a nine-second span during the final minute in the early morning hours) in Long Beach were deterred by a \$5,000 fine for breaking the 11 p.m. curfew.

"The extravagant fine was announced by couch Weeb Ewbank prior to the team's departure from New York to California. In explaining it to his players, Ewbank stressed the fact that. We have come too far to risk missing out on the franchise's first championship.'

"One Jet player commented: 'I doubt if anybody will take a chance on being fined that much. As far as I'm concerned, I'm going to be in my room three hours before the curfew and yell that I'm there."

Jne Garagiola mentioned the same thing on his Friday night NBC program.

Little did Dave and Joe know that the Jels were

kicking up their heels in Long Beach. Quarterback Joe Namuth was on a martini spree WITH EWBANK until 2 a.m. on one occasion, then the next evening he quietly was sipping beers AFTER 11 o'clock.

Apparently Ewbank audibilized and dropped the curfew, if indeed there was one, in Long Beach. At any rate, his thinking paid off. The Jets were as loose as the proverbial goose for the Chargers and scored a convincing 37-15 victory.

After Houston's defeat Thursday, the Jels sacked the AFL's Eastern Division championship. Titles are won in many strange ways.

PEOPLE STILL are grousing about NBC's move in bagging the last minute of the exciting Jet-Raider contest to put the "Heidi" story on the air. The network people were at fault in two departments. They're the ones who have made football games last so long with such innovations as the "referee's time out," the twominute warning, the half-hour halftime and those long pauses before kickoffs. And the NBC goof wasn't so much in discontinuing the game in favor of "Heidi" as it was in placing the two back-to-back.

... Commented Ewbank: "Would you believe that

some people think I was actually responsible? Some-body thought I had blown my mind. He said that was no time for me to send in a lonely little Swiss orphan

. . . When N.Y. Giant quarterback Fran Tarkenton was asked about his newly cultivated sideburns after last Sunday's game with the Rams, he cracked: "Since I can't get the hair on my head anymore, I'm going to keep it on my face. I told the same thing to Tommy

. If you thought baseball season was far too long before, wait until this coming season. The National and American League's respective divisional best-of-five playoffs will commence Oct. 4th and then the World Series will be staged. Quipped one wit: "This will be the first time that the World Series will last until Thanksgiving,"

.. The "Joe Must Go" fever in Philadelphia, with banners urging the departure of beleaguered coach Joe Kuharich of the Eagles, has been caught by the players. "Now," notes 37-year-old placekicker Sam Baker, "they add, 'And Take Sam With You'."

.. Well, both Sam and Joe made a comeback Thursday when Kuharich registered his first victory of the season with the help of Baker's four field goals as the Eagles blanked Detroit 12-0. Who would want to discharge Sam? Apparently he's the entire Philadelphia

REMINDER: The Eagles still are in first place in the O.J. Simpson draft race. But another win might jeopardize their position. Atlanta has only one more victory and doesn't figure to advance further today. The Falcons face Baltimore.

. And this note from Bob Schmidt of our Sacramento Bureau: "How come you fellers don't have tasty, colorful leads like this?" His enclosure was a piece from the Sacramento Union which began: "Having more success than meat tenderizer at the Donner Party, Sacramento State College wiped out the University of San Francisco football team 76-0 before a sympathetic crowd of 1,500," Wow!

An old friend, Sacramento coach Ray Clemons knew his parochial foe was no match long before game-time. He skipped one practice and cut short other drills. He used 65 players in the contest and began pulling his first string after the game's first seven minutes. Poor USF. The Dons suited up 20 players and finished with 18. And Cal State L.B. thought it had troubles?

. Despite all his game-breaking heroics, the N.Y. Giants' Homer Jones doesn't command an overwhelming amount of respect from his teammates. Remarked one last Sunday after the Ram game: "Homer is a great pass receiver and he has great speed and all the moves, but some of us don't think he deserves all-pro ranking because he drops the short ones, sulks and jakes  $\bar{it}$ when he's not in on the play."

Jones didn't look exactly like an all-pro against the Rams when he was stymied by a combination of Maxie Baughan, Irv Cross and Eddie Meador. He snagged just one aerial and appeared unhappy all afternoon.

. . . Notre Dame athletic director Moose Krause, no phoney, made an impact upon both Irish and USC fans at the Elks Lodge Wednesday night when he issued this statement: "At Notre Dame, we consider our game with USC as the most important on our schedule. Our kids, without prompting, always point for this clash when they start spring practice. I, personally, can't think of a better rivalry in the entire country."

### Rangers Stop Boston to End Bruin Streak

Combined News Services

The New York Rangers, backed by Ed Giacomin's spectacular goal-tending, snapped Boston's fivegame winning streak Saturday night in a 4-1 National Hockey League victory over the frastrated Bruins.

Giacomin turned aside 35 Boston shots, helping the Rangers move past the Bruins into second place in the East Division.

goal of the night midway

Jean Paul Parise's second

Toronto Maple Leafs. Parise, whose fifth goal of the season had tied the game 53 seconds into the

through the third period

gave the Minnesota North

Stars a 3-3 tie against the

second period, hit again with 8:22 left to play. Glenn Hall earned the

75th sharout of his procareer and Red Berenson scored on a 60-tone shot to give the St. Louis Blees a 1-0 win over the Philadelphia Flyers.

### Howell Celtics' PENGUINS WIN, 4-2 Overtime Hero

Howell scored the last five points in overtime Saturday night to give Boston a 117-113 vic-tory over the Philadelphia 76ers in a National Basketball Assu, game.

Howell's flurry enabled the Celtics to win a game

# **NBA Standings**

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points to put BYU ahead for good, 62-60.

put a scare into the Cou-

gars with only 1:33 left in

the game when he nar-

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to four points with a pair

of free throws. Ruffner,

however, roared right back with a jump shot and then added a free

throw to put the Cougars

the Cougars. Trojan cener

Ron Taylor dumped in 29

points to lead all scoring.

**ASU 30, Ariz. 7** 

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI)-

Arizona State's Art Ma-

lone struck for two long

touchdown runs in the

first seven minutes of play Saturday night and

the Sun Devils went onto

The Loss gave idle Wyoming its third successive

Western Athletic Confer-

defeat Arizona, 30-7

ence championship.

Aztecs, 30-19

SAN DIEGO (AP) — De-

State scored 16 points in

the second quarter Satur-

day night on the way to a

30-19 victory over Utah State before 37,949 in San

Diego Stadium and scored

their 35th victory in 36th

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USC's Don Crenshaw

### Trojans Defeated by BYU, 95-86

Hot-shooting Paul Ruffner dumped in 25 points Saturday night to pace Brigham Young University to a 95-86 victory over Southern California in the season's opening basketball

### El Camino Enjoys Easy Playoff Win

El Camino had little trouble in downing the Diablo Valley Vikings 37-12 Saturday night at El Camino in the first round of the State Junior College championships.

f the State Junior Cologe championships.

The Warriors now meet resno Saturday at 1 p.m. t Ratcliffe Stadium in resno.

A disappointing turnout f 5,502 saw the rout. In nother playoff game, Fresno Saturday at 1 p.m. at Ratcliffe Stadium in

of 5,502 saw the rout. In another playoff game, East L.A. upended San Diego, 17-7.

Corres.: MARGARET MATHESON. Other Scores
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C. of Redwoods 29, Mira Costa 8.

### St. John Bosco in Quarterfinal Triumph, 26-14

All-CIF candidate Joe Baca scored two touchdowns and gained 154 vards in 25 carries to lead the St. John Bosco Braves to a 26-14 win over the Beverly Hills Nomans in the quarterfinals of the CIF AAA division playoffs Saturday night at Cerritos College.

Beverly Hills took the second-half kickoff and Dick Felton ran 92 yards for a score that was called back because of a clipping penalty. The Normans got the go-ahead touchdown in the third period but the Braves exploded for 20 points in the final period.

#### LASORDA TO MANAGE

Tom Lasorda, former Dodger player, coach and sc ut, Saturday was selected to manage the Spokane Indians of the Pacific Coast League.

Lasorda, 41, replaces Roy Hartsfield who was recently promoted to the Dodgers coaching staff.

AL Hockey Providence 6, Baltimore 4, Curvi and 3, Quebra 2, Hirishay 7, Rochester 5, Buffaio 5, Springsfeld 0.

# Kings 'Worked Over'

The Kings couldn't get worked up for the lastplace Pittsburgh Penguins so they got worked over instead, 4-2, at the Forum Saturday night.

A pair of second-period

goals by center Jimmy Pewho was playing with a fractured jaw, were all the 7,243 fans had to make noise about — other their boos that chased the Kings off the ice after the game.

The Kings, who have lost seven of their last

nine games, should have noticed that the Penguins

#### NHL Standings

have been playing respectable hockey lately. They are now unbeaten (3-0-2) in their last five games. Their decisive last-peri-

nd goals Saturday came from Keith McCreary and Billy Dea.

Pittsburgh scored first in the game and the Kings suspected they were in trouble. Although Peters' goals put them in front temporarily, they have yet to win when an opponent first and come from behind to win only once this season.

King coach Red Kelly, who was ready to explode after blowing Wednesday's game to Montreal, was deflated and depressed after this one. He didn't want to face his players and apparently didn't want the press to see them, either. Trainer Norm Mackie locked the door as Kelly huddled with general manager Larry Regan.

"Sure, some nights you don't feel like playing,' Kelly said, "but you get yourself up, All you have to know is the importance of the game. Inspiration be danged.

"Peters plays with a broken jaw and scores two goals and plays a hang of a game. But the defense looked terrible. They (the Penguins)

were going around em and through night." 'em all Pittsburgh coach Sulli-

van saw it another way, "L.A. came into our

building and people criticized us for playing poor-ly," he said. "But I say this: give the opposition some credit. We've been playing good for the last three weeks, I don't think L.A. should have had a goal."

After Wally Boyer gave Pittsburgh the first period, Peters got the Kings ahead in the sec-

Goalie Gerry Desjardins, Ariz. — Naione 46 run (Powell kick)
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ASU—EQ Powell 28. who played well enough to win but had little help clearing rebounds and opponents from around the net, assisted on Peters' first goal. He threw the buck into the corner to Doug Robinson, who gave it to Peters for a long deflection off goalie Les fending small college champion San Diego Binkley's skate.

It was only the third assist by a National Hockey League goalie this season.

Ten minutes later Peters put the Kings ahead when Ron Anderson ripped a shot that stuck between Binkley's pads. Binkley wasn't sure where it was and was afraid to move to find out. While he stood frozen Peters picked it loose and knocked it into the net.

But Billy Dea's perfect pass to Lou Angotti in the slot on the end of a rush tied it late in the period and the Kings showed little inclination to rally as Dea and McCreary socked

#### ABA Standings

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FIRST PERIOD

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and San Robinson com-

bining with Dick Nelson,

the 49ers hiked their ad-

vantage to 10 points, 36-

San Diego cut that ad-

vantage to seven points

early in the second half

before Johnson zipped in

10 quick points between

baskets by Robinson to give the host 49ers an in-

surmountable 56-41 advan-

26 at the half.

### 49ers' Debut Success. Rout USD by 25 Pts.

By JIM McCORMACK Staff Writer

For the first time in six weeks, Cal State Long Beach basketball coach Tarkanian smiled Saturday night.

"For an opening game, I think we did all right. I was pleased with the way the kids played."

The 49ers also pleased a gym-filling crowd of 2,157 Cal State by dusting off the University of San Diego, 79-54.

"We started a little slow," Tarkanian added,

LBCC 2-0

Long Beach City Col-

lege's basketball team won

its second game in a row

Saturday night, an 84-66

decision over Orange

Coast College in the Vi-

But the win showed the

Vikings are like a dia-

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will take coach Rex

Hughes to act as the jew-

ler to bring out the polish.

One thing that proved

to be evident again was

the balanced scoring at-

tack as six Vikings hit in

double figures. In Friday

night's opening game sev-

en players hit in double

That means the Vikings,

all of them, can shoot.

Now the defense and re-

bounding will have to stiffen if the team is to

repeat last year's 12-1

Sammy Washington

scored 14 points — all in the second half to emerge

as the leading scorer, but

freshman forward Chuck

Terry, who promises to be

a good one, and freshman

guard Tom Motley were

right behind with 13 cach.

Veterans Jon Borchert

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Win Over Pirates

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"we didn't have much patience in our offense at first, but the kids were under a lot of pressure, they knew everyone expected a lot of them."

It did take the 49ers quite a while to get untracked in their season opener, the score being 19-18 Cal State with only

6:57 remaining in the half. "We didn't have much patience in our offense," Tarkanian repeated. "When we ran our offense, I thought we got some great shots off it." With Shawn Johnson

in 12 apiece and Ron

Hathaway had 10 as the

Vikings showed flashes of

smooth passing and team-

Orange Coast was a

marked team. The Pirates

were the only team to de-

feat LBCC last year in

pre-season play, and that

was a narrow 84-82 win

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Palomar Friday night.

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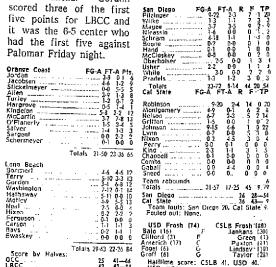
From that point, Cal State seemed to be willing to work its offense until a shot appeared, and the 49ers steadily hiked their

lead to the game-ending 25-point margin, Tarkanian began subbing with 4:34 remaining and the 49ers ahead, 70-48. Johnson was the game's

high scorer with 22 points. He was nine of 15 from the floor, four-for-five during his hot streak in the second half.

Robinson added 20 points and 14 rebounds, Nelson 14 points and five caroms. Jeff Filzinger led the Toreros with 20 points and was amazing with his shooting over the Cal State zone.

"I wasn'i too happy with the way we played on defense," Tarkanian "They didn't do too much damage against the zone, but we weren't moving together. When our zone is working properly, everyone should be reacting to the ball at the same time.'



Haiffilme score: CSLB 41, USD 40. USD subs: Lauroi (7). Pecol (2). Spripgs (2) We pins (15).

### COLLEGE BASKETBALL



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#### MINNEAPOLIS . St. PAUL (UPI) - Connie Hawkins scored 35 points Saturday to lead the Minnesota Pipers to their 62

fourth consecutive ABA victory, 105-99 over the

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TEAM STATISTICS

Individual Statistics

RUSHING

IRISH RUSH

REAL McCOY USC quarterback Steve Sogge was given a rough time Saturday by the Notre Dame line, particularly tackle Michael Mc-Coy (6-5 and 270 pounds). "Everytime I looked up I saw No. 77 (McCoy),"

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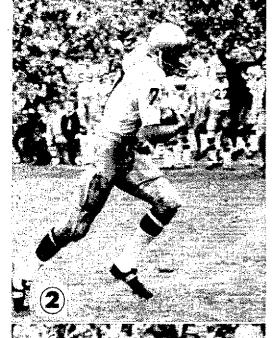
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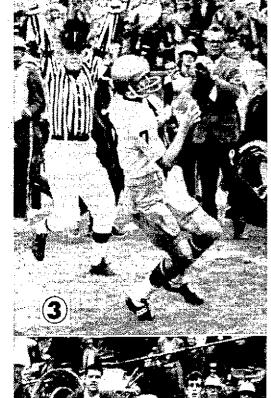
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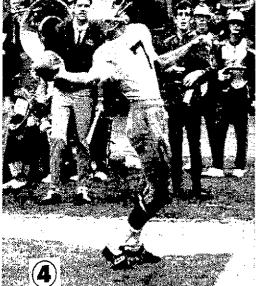
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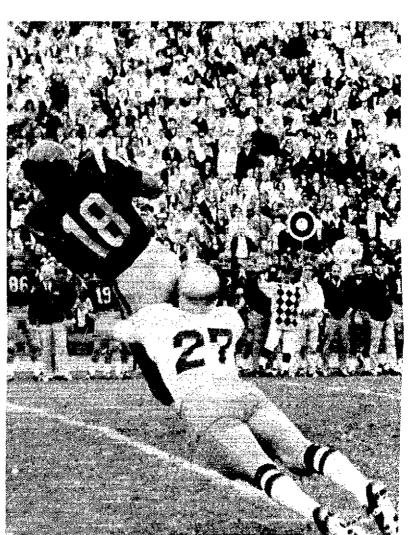
Notre Dame displayed razzle-dazzle football in the second quarter Saturday. Irish quarterback Joe Theismann (7) caught this pass for TD after he had handed off ball to halfback Coley O'Brien. Theismann celebrated by tossing the .. ball into stands.

-AP Wirephotos



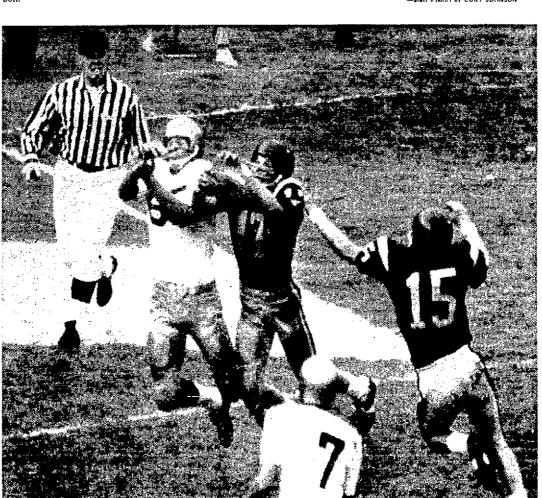
# The Show Is No Laugh-in

SIDELINE SPECTATORS reflect the tension of Saturday's game at the Coliseum. USC coach John McKay (1) makes a point; injured Notre Dame quarterback Terry Hanratty congratulates Bob Gladieux on TD run (2); former Trojan Heisman Trophy winner Mike Garrett chews nervously on a towel (3) and Notre Dame coach Ara Parseghian and QB Joe Theismann end conference (4) with downward glances.



#### SAM'S A DANDY

Although hit by Notre Dame defensive back Charles Zloch of Notre Dame, USC's Sam Dickerson managed to hang onto this pass good for 15 yards.



#### A REAL BATTLE

Trojan defensive back Mike Battle saved USC on this second-quarter play when he picked off pass intended for Jim Seymour near Troy's goal line. Trojans' John Young (15) and Notre Dame's Joe Theisman (7) move in.

-- Stalf Photo by SKIP SHUMAN





HEAVY TRAFFIC USC tailback O. J. Simpson takes handoff from Steve Sogge but finds his path blocked by the Irish of Notre Dame, O.J. gained two yards to the Irish two and set up Trojans' second TD.

### Claims Ref's Block Slowed Irish Drive

Staff Writer

In 1936, USC played Notre Dame to a 13-13 tie in the Coliseum when Jim Langley dashed 99 yards with an intercepted pass while being accompanied downfield by the referee, who ran interference for him and blocked out two potential Irish tacklers.

Saturday, 32 years later almost to the day and on the same field, another interception and interference once more by the referee played vital roles as Notre Dame was tied by the Trojans, 21-21.

The interception came on the second play of the game when Sandy Durko picked off sophomore quarterback Joe Theismann's pass out to the right sideline and ran 21 Troy's first touchdown

The "interference" play

Eddie Wagner came at a crucial stage of the classic battle and broke up a golden scoring opportunity by the Irish in the closing minutes of action. Notre Dame coach Ara

Parseghian was visibly upset over the incident as he spoke about it and left. little doubt that he felt it cost the Irish the game.

Here's what happened: After the Trojans tied up the game five minutes into the final period, the Irish struck back with a march that carried to the

USC 11-yard line. On a second-and-eight play from that spot, Theismann rolled out to his left on an option.

As he attempted to exercise his option by lateraling to his halfback, Wagner suddenly loomed up in his path and they collided on about the 17yard line.

### RICH ROBERTS

#### Fame, Money Castillo's Motives

"Ouien sabe? I don't know why I became a fighter. I like to fight. I'm happy when I fight."-Chucho Castillo.

"Como esta usted?" you say, and Chucho Castillo comes back with a big grin and a babble of Spanish without realizing that you have exhausted your foreign

It's an old device for getting a difficult interview off to a friendly start, because the most pleasant sound a foreigner can hear is his own native tongue.

For that matter, a bi-lingual friend says that Castillo doesn't even speak Spanish very well, which strikes a contrast to Friday night's opponent at the Forum, world bantamweight champion Lionel Rose, the Australian aborigine.

Rose speaks English, but he's so English that you can hardly understand him.

Rose, on his previous visit, led a merry chase around an Australian destroyer at the Terminal Island Naval Station Castillo is cornered more conventionally after an industrious workout in the ballroom of the Alexandria Hotel, which isn't as all glamorous as it

Once the center of society's universe, the second floor of the old Spring Street pad has been, through artful neglect, converted into a functional gymnasium of bare bulbs and worn wooden floors. It is here that Chucho sweats out his ambitions.

'Si, the work is hard," he says as an interpreter mouths the words, "but you have to endure it because that's the only way you can get someplace."

★ ★ ★ TO JESUS CASTILLO AGUILLERA, it is important to get someplace. His motives are totally uncomplicat-

"For me, it's important to be champion of the world," he says, "because then I can make more mon-

But money, even to a Mexican, isn't everything. It doesn't take much to be a rich man in Mexico; it's a bit

more difficult to be famous. Castillo, who could be lost in a crowd of three on Olvera Street, is recognized readily on the streets of

Mexico City. "Si, wherever I go," he smiles. "I want to be fa-

mous. There is no use having money if you are not fa-He even keeps his own scrapbook: "Si, all the re-

ports that come out in the newspapers, I keep myself."

CHUCHO'S HONEST appreciation of his fame is especially refreshing to people in the sportswriting game who find it impossible to satisfy the egocentric appetites of prima donna prepaters and parents of grade school superstars. Castillo, son of a haberdasher, was born in com-

fortable, if not wealthy, circumstances in the town Guanajuato in the state of the same name some 150 miles north of Ciudad Mexico. With his few big paydays he moved his family to Mexico City and set up his father in a petter shop. To accomplish this, Castillo has had to climb over

25 opponents, 17 of them prostrate but none with mal-

"I never hated any of my opponents," he says. "It's very clear that you have to hit each other, but I have never hated anybody.'

Nor does he especially enjoy plastering anybody more than is necessary.

"I don't enjoy it . . . but es muy importante, ch? They hit me, too, and I take it. I've felt plenty of hard punches, but I don't lose my head."

CHUCHO, 24, remembers his first professional match, grinning, "He gave me all the saints" — the

Mexican version of giving 'em hell. Either way, he would just as soon it all ended

"Sometimes when you are accustomed to knocking people out, it is a bad feeling when you don't. For me, it's easier to win by knockout because then I don't get

beat up. But in a decision, even if you win you get beat Chucho admits to being something of a schoolyard

pugilist ("I lost only once") but that doesn't explain his

"I was looking for a way to kill time," he says, "I

went to the gym one day and found I enjoyed it," Friday night the Forum will be loaded with Mexicans rooting for Chucho, including his father.

"There will be a lot of people coming up in a big encursion, todos mis amigos. I find I have more enthusiasm when I have my friends here,'

Who will watch the store? "Mis hermanos," Chucho

He has five brothers, all bigger than himself, including a wrestler who wears a mask and is billed as the Black Lion. With them, he enjoys leisurely hours swimming or playing handball.

"But I like to play with the girls more," he says con mucho gusto. "It's nice to be famous . . . but I still have to run after them."

ground and Theismann, slowed down when he ran into the official, was thrown back to the 21 by a couple of Trojan line-"This completely changed things around, Parsegian declared.

"That's the play which concerns me

### Lakers' Morale Sky High

By DOUG IVES Staff Writer

A victory over the redoubtable Boston Celtics, especially the rallying kind, can do wonders for team morale. For the Lakers, their pulsating win in Beantown Friday achieved much more, like the following:

-Quieted the boobirds who were gathering after two road losses and, temporarily at least, killed rumors that some players are disgruntled with the play of Wilt Chamberlain.
—Proved that a fast-

break, run-and-gun offense is still the Lakers' best weapon, and that Chamberlain can skillfully set it in motion when motivated.

-Accentuated coach Bill van Breda Kolff's comments Thursday that "only a hungry, aggressive can win NBA," Hungry and aggressive best descrribed the Lakers Friday.

-Showed that Counts, despite minor defensive handicaps, deserves more playing time. A great shooter, Counts as a cornerman would loosen up the best of defenses and teaming with Elgin Baylor and Chamberlain would be awesome on the backboards.

---Built the confidence of Keith Erickson, a ballhawker supreme who is still not in perfect condition and who has questioned his own abilities.

—Indicated, perhaps, that seldom-used subs Jay Carty and Cliff Anderson could deliver in a pinch, or when the Laker greybeards tire out in the dog days of the season.

Thus stimulated, Lakers are primed tonight to tear apart the Milwaukee Bucks, who come to the Forum with a I-4 record on their 7-game Westem road trip.

Jerry West, fully recovered from the flu, will return to the starting lineup for the Lakers, who host Phoenix on Tuesday and then embark on a three-game journey to Baltimore, Atlanta and Chicago beginning Thursday.

SHORT SHOTS: The Bucks have lost three times to Seattle and twice to San Franciscon that should be seattle and twice to San Franciscon that should be seat than 10 points. Seattle should be seat than 10 points, so we Roders Leads the NBA in assists with a 10.6 average and big Wayne Embry is the too Bucks' socret Wilh an 18.3 overage. Signest disappointment has been Fred Hettel, a Laker nemesls, who is averaging 1.86 and hifting only 188 from the left of the Niewbeek, coached by former 144 in federal Costello, is 13h (out of 144 in federal costello). Autographic diean pictures will be given out by the Lakers longhi . Thoif is 7 o'clock

seghian. "It completely changed things around I can't understand why the referee was going up there ahead of the ball in the first place.

"On top of that, when he got up, he marked the ball at least four or five yards farther back from where the forward progress of the ball was

On third down, Theismann was dropped for another loss trying to unload a "bomb" into the end zone. On fourth down, Scott Hempel attempted a 48-yard field goal, but it was way short of the tar-

Hempel got another chance to boot the Irish to victory with just 29 seconds left, but while his was long 33-yarder enough, it was wide to the

"We've had a lot of disappointments this season and we are especially disappointed over not winning after we played so well and moved the ball as good as we did against the Trojans, But at least we didn't get beat by No.

Parseghian indicated that the tie will cost the Trojans dearly in the na-tional polls. "A tie on your record certainly isn't very helpful. And I speak from experience," he said in referring to the 10-10 tie with Michigan State in

The Irish also succeeded in stripping O. J. Simpson of a lot of the glamor that has been building up around the Trojan star when they held him to his lowest yardage total of his two-year collegiate career.

In holding Simpson to a net of just 55 yards on 21 carries, Parseghian and the Irish gave the Heisman Trophy winner and the Trojan team a lesson in geometry - especially

The Notre Dame mentor revealed that "our defensive philosophy was to prevent him from getting to the outside by squeez ing him into the middle with a triangle rush. Our defensive ends Bob Kuechenberg and Charles Lauck put a rush on him from both sides and turned him back into our middle line-

"We noticed from watching motion pictures of Simpson that other teams were inviting him to go outside and that's where he can hurt you the most. All of his long runs have come from the out-

'We noticed the other teams not only were jemming the middle against him, but also reacted to the middle on almost every play. That was their problem.

"We went into the game with the idea of squeezing him in. We felt if we could keep him within our triangle, we could prevent him from getting loose on a gamebreaking run.

"You make one mistake and he's gone. We executed very well and didn't make any mistakes. He was a great challenge to the team, you know, being the Heisman Trophy win-



#### IRISH ROVER

USC saw Notre Dame soph quarterback Joe Theismann all over the Coliseum Saturday rushing and passing in the great tradition of former Fighting Irish QBs.

-Siall Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Jones 533 in 125 trips.

Dave Osborn, who ran

through opposing defenses

for 972 yards last season

ner," Parseghian continued.

"Notre Dame has improved steadily all year, especially the defense. I give my defensive coaches a lot of credit for the improvement. This is the best defensive game we've had against a top opponent and there's no question but what we have a far better team now than we had carlier when we lost to Purdue and Michigan State," he pointed

Parseghian was happy over the play of Theismann, who was starting only his third game and making his first appearance on national TV.

a cheap touchdown off him on the second play of the game with that interception, but I admire his remarkable courage to come back and play as

well as he did," the men-

tor of the Irish declared. The Trojans? "I've got to take my hat off to them for the way they came back in the second half. They have a well-balanced, solid club and they don't quit. That's the mark of a good team.

"They've only lost one game out of 21 the past two seasons ... and you don't do that by accident. Their game with Ohio

really going to be a tremendous affair."

Terry Hanratty, the injured senior quarterback who broke George Gipp's school total offense records before being injured in the sixth game of the season, watched the game on crutches from the side-

Hanratty, who underwent surgery three weeks ago on his knee, declared "this was the best all-around game Notre Dame played all season. And that Theismann something? He's got a couple of great years ahead of him."

#### THEFTS VALUABLE

### Shaw Overlooked, But Not Forgotten

By FRED CLAIRE Staff Writer

USC assistant coach Jim Stangeland put his arm around the neck of the tired Trojan player. "You saved us," said Stangeland.

"Thank you, coach," the player replied. "I'm just sorry we didn't win."

The player receiving Stangeland's praise was rover back Gerry Shaw. In the year of O.J. Simpson, Gerry Shaw is one of the overlooked Trojan players. But he isn't complaining. "It's just great to be part of this team," says

And Gerry Shaw has been a great part of the Trojan team. It was his interception in the fourth quarter which stopped a

### SJS Trips BYU **Despite Boycott** by 7 Negroes

SAN JOSE (UPI) -Quarterback Russ Munson ran for one touchdown, passed for a second and booted a field goal Saturday to lead San Jose State to a 25-21 victory over Brigham Young University in San Jose coach Harry Anderson's final game. The Spartans, who gained their third victory

in 10 games, played with a patchwork lineup because of a boycott of seven Negro members of the team. The game was seen by only 2,875 fans, smallest crowd for a San Jose State contest in nearly 30 The Negro members of

the team refused to play because of their claim that BYU, a Mormon school, discriminates against them. Brigham Young \_\_\_\_\_\_7 8 7 7—11 San Jose \_\_\_\_\_\_ 0 3 22 0—25

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Notre Dame drive and put split second and that ena-USC in motion a touchdown enabling the Trojans to tie the Irish, 21-all, at the Coliseum Saturday.

Shaw also intercepted a pass throw by notre Dame mann in the second quarter when the Irish had moved to the Trojan 31.

Shaw, however, shook off the praise for his performance while praising the play of his teammates. 'That interception by (Sandy) Durko for a touchdown in the first quarter was unbelievable," said Shaw.

"But I think the big difference was the way our offense came out in the second half when we were down 21-7. We started to move the ball and I think that gave everyone a lift."

Notre Dame rolled up 324 yards in the first half to 71 for the Trojans. In the second half USC gained 168 total yards. What was the difference?

"I think the credit should go to coach (John) McKay," said Trojan quarterback Steve Sogge who engineered RSC's two second half TDs. "He felt we should

come out with a more wide-open offense. We decided to spread out their defense with more passes and wide runs. In the first half things were too congested in the middle for us to work. Also, of course, we really didn't have good field position." While Shaw was re-

sponsible for giving the Trojans the ball to set up their tying touchdown, the TD was triggered by Sogge.

touchdown pass to end Sam Dickerson, "The play before Notre Dame had gone from man to man coverage into a zone. So I decided to send Bobby (Chandler) into the flat and Sam deep. Bobby tied up the safety for just one bled Sam to get loose. "I was afraid at first the pass might be a little

long," said Sogge. It couldn't have been better. The Trojans were not overjoyed with the tie, but without the key performances of Shaw and Sogge

it could have been a day.

of defeat for USC. A reporter wanted to if Notre Dame might have shown the way to beat USC, pointing out the Irish tied up Simpson by taking away the wide runs and forcing. him to go up the middle.

"There's only one way to beat us," replied Sogge: "And that's to get 14 points shead and stay

### PRO FOOTBALL **STANDINGS**

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### Rams Look for First Win at Minnesota

By AL LARSON Staff Writer

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. The Rams continue the kamikaze phase of their drive to repeat as Coastal Division champions when they meet Minnesota today at 11 a.m. (PST) in Metropolitan Stadium.

Although they have not won here in six tries, the Rams can't lose because

LARSON'S LINE Rams 24, Vikings 21.

another lapse of memory would find them wandering around as amnesia victims for the final two weeks of the season,

The Rams (9-1-1) need a victory to keep pace with the league-leading Balti-Colts, who are heavy favorites against Atlanta and lead the Smogville group by onehalf game.

Meanwhile, the Vikings cling to a half-game lead the Central Division t with a 6-5 record, But

their lead is in jeopardy. The reason: New York Jets have their Fu Manchu in Joe Namath and more than half of the Vikings have been battling the Flu Man Choo all week. Thus the Rams enter as threepoint favorites. So by tonight the Vikings should have a game and a half cushion en route to their first title . . . or he a half game behind.

The game, which will be played before a sellout crowd of 47,500, matches two of the strongest NFL defenses. The Rams have allowed the fewest total yards, 2,535. Minnesota's opponents have combined for 2,868 yards.

The Rams have been toughest on the run, yielding an average of 91.5 yards per game. And one of the Viking's offensive strong points has been the Fullback Bill Brown has

gained 623 yards in 173

carries and halfback Clint

to finish runnerup in the NFL rushing department, has not gained an inch this year, But Ozzie, who underwent knee surgery in preseason play, is ready to go if Brown or Jones is still too weak from the

flu. problem Dave," said Viking coach Bud Grant, "isn't getting him ready, it's holding

him back. Every time I look around on Sundays, I see those big cow eyes pleading to get in the game." If Brown or Jones turns out to be less the 100 per

cent, the Rams may be

the ones trying to hold

back Osborn. Roman Gahriel will be operating against a Minne-

sola defense that has tackled opposing passers a league high of 40 times. who has been Gabe, trapped 19 times trying to pass, has completed 149

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for 1,926 yards and 15 Gary Cuozzo took over).

Spearheading the Ram running attack is Dick Bass, 402 yards, Willie Ellison, 364 yards, and for-mer Viking Tommy Ma-son, 346 yards.

Both clubs have strong kickers. Bruce Gossett's

### Comparisons

Points scared Opponents' points First downs Net yards rushing Yards rushing Passes Intercepted by Punts 184 137-130-15 13 41-10,5 314-151-13 49-39.5 54-570 13-8 36-yard field goal last

Sunday gave the Rams a 24-21 victory over New York. He has made 15 of 28 three-point attempts. The Vikings' Fred Cox, who booted three fielders Baltimore, has against made 14 of 23,

Grant announced no changes, which means Joe Kapp will start at quarterback (flu benched the former Cal star after one quarter a week ago and Back to the jinx bust-

ers. The Rams have made a habit of busting them the past three years under Allen, winning in Baltimore, Chicago and Cleveland. The jinx is simply this: the Rams have suffered five losses and one tie in Minnesota.

David Jones: "This is the most im-in! shame the Rams have played a ve lisen on the club," the eight-bleran said, "We'll have to play ost game to win." Jones will

Sophomore quarterback Mike Cavan and his junior understudy, Donnie Hampton, triggered the Georgia triumph, the most lopsided Bulldog victory in the 63 games between the archri-

Cavan started the rout with a one-yard touchdown run which capped a 98-yard drive and Hamp-

– Mike Hall, capping a

spectacular year with a

two-way performance at

linebacker and offensive

end, led Gator Bowl-bound

Alabama to its fifth con-

secutive victory over Au-

Florida Upsets

Hurricanes in

Last 2 Minutes

GAINSVILLE, Fla. (UPI)

- Fullback Lary Smith tore

loose from two tacklers and

romped six yards to score

with two minutes to play

Saturday as underdog Flo-

Smith ran for 96 yards to pace the Gators' sec-

ond-half running attack after Miami quarterback David Olivo had led the Hurricanes to a 10-0 half-

Mie—FG Huff 27
Mie—FG Huff 27
Mie—Obalsky 2 run (Huff kick)
Fla—Walker 1 run (Youngblood kick)
Fla—Snith & run (Youngblood kick)
A-55,975.

Field Goal Wins

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) - Tennessee's Karl Kremser kicked a 23-yard field goal and Richmond Flowers scored on an 11yard run as the Cotton Bowl-bound Vols turned

back upset-minded Van-

The seventh-ranked Volunteers, who will meet Texas in the Cotton Bowl,

marched 38 vards for

Flowers' touchdown in the

opening period after de-

fensive tackle Dick Wil-

liams intercepted a pass from Vanderbilt quarter-

back John Miller.

**Baylor Wins** 

for Fired Coach

WACO, Tex. (AP) - Bay-

lor fought back from a

listless first half Saturday

Tennessee . Vanderbilt

derbilt, 10-7.

for Tennessee

3 7 0 0-10 0 0 7 7-14

time lead.

rida upset Miami 14-10.

Hall a One-Man

Gang for Alabama

ton scored twice on runs in the final six minutes after the outcome had al-

ready been settled.

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First down Rushing Passing V Return VS Passes Punts Fumbles   Vards per	vardage erdage erdage lost	TeCP 12 162 0 15-23-2 5-29 60	Georgia 2022 2022 2032 2032 2032 19-32-2 1-45 0 11
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Tech with a blend of passes and runs.

Tech, which closed out with a 4-6 season, saw its hopes for an upset fade in the first period when quarterback Larry Good was sidelined after rein-

burn Saturday 24-16.

tercepted two

The all-Southeastern

Conference strongman in-

made more tackles than

anyone else, blocked for

Alabama's second touch-

down and scored the third

by taking a five-yard toss

from sophomore quarter-

It was the first time

Hall had caught a pass at

Alabama and it was his

Ala—Morgan 35 run (Dean kick) Auh—EG Riley 22 Ala—Morgan 1 run (Dean kick) Ala—Hail 5 pass from Hunter (Dean

Ala-Hall S pass from roune. (RI-klock)—Currier 7D pass from Carter (RI-lev klock)

Ala-Frederick 3 pass from Carter (run faller)

Ala-FG Deaen 30

A-71,534.

back Scott Hunter.

first score.

Alabania Auburn

juring a knee and Georgia moved to a 17-0 lead.

Georgia, tied twice in 10 games this fall, added 14 points in the third period and exploded for another 16 in the final six minutes.

Georgia Tech averted its first shutout in four years Kenny Bounds when plunged one yard in the

n)
-Hampton run (McCullough kick)
-Safety Person tackled in end 20n8
-Hampton 3 run (McCullough kick)
55 527

South

Bowl-Bound

Ole Miss Tied

OXFORD, Miss. (UPI)

two touchdown passes for

winless Mississippi State

Saturday to help the Bull-dogs gain a 17-17 tie with

favored Mississippi, their

Liberty Bowl-bound archri-

Pharr broke Steve Spur-

rier's Southeastern Confer-

ence pass attempt record

by bringing his season to-

The tie will send Ole Miss into its Liberty Bowl

match with Virginia Tech

at Memphis with a 6-3-1

Miss—Manning 5 run (King kick)
A—7,000.

iner 49 pass from Pharr (Culve

tal to 315 tries.

record.

Miss Slate Mississippi

Pharr threw

Oklahoma, 7-3, meets

Sooners Rip

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(P)—Oklahoma quarter-

back Bob Warmack ran

fer two touchdowns and

passed for two more Sat-

urday, as the Sooners rid-

dled traditional football ri-

The victory gave Okla-

homa a tie with Kansas

for the Big Eight Confer-

ence championship. Both

have 6-1 league records.

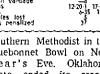
val Oklahoma State, 41-7.

12-20-1 17-31-0 Southern Methodist in the Bluebonnet Bowl on New

State ended its season Steve Owens scored the first Oklahoma touchdown,

Warmack completed 12 of 20 passes for 189 yards, making him the Big Eight's all-time passing leader. His 3,624 yards topped the 3.451 by lowa





Year's Eve. Oklahoma with a 3-7 mark.

his 21st of the season, and wound up with 120 yards rushing in 34 carries.

State's Tim Van Galder. 21 7 6 7—41 0 0 7 D— 7 Okla State 0 0 7 D- 7
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Okla-Warmack 4 run (Derr kick)
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(Derr kick)
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### Jarvis Breaks Davis' Tie for Title Mark; Army 21-14

Lone Beach, Colff., Sunday, Dec. 1, 1964 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-S-5

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) lugged the ball 21 times for 88 yards to beat Davis' career mark by 11 - Charlie Jarvis, the goat of last year's interservice vards. classic, climaxed a bril-Despite Jarvis' work, liant career with three touchdowns Saturday and

smashed the Army career

rushing record of the fa-

bled Glenn Davis while

leading the Cadets to a

21-14 victory over stub-

The hard-driving full-

back scored on a five-yard

run and a one-vard plunge

in the first half and tallied

the decisive tie-breaking

touchdown on a nine-yard

run with one minute re-

maining in the third peri-od as Army avenged a

19-14 loss to Navy last

year and defeated the

Middles for the fourth

Jarvis, whose fumble in

the final five minutes of

last year's contest killed

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born Navy,

however, Navy made a struggle out of the 78year-old classic. The Midshipmen, 14-point underdogs, capitalized on a fumbled punt by sophomore Billy Hunter to score on a one-yard run by Dan Pike in the second quarter and tied the score in the third period when defensive

First downs Rushing Yardage Passes Passing Yardage Return Yardage Punts 15 12 204 204 16-7-0 7-2-1 48 77 65 9-38 8-38 0 1 0 20 Fumbles lost Yardage penalized

lineman Tom Laford raced 36 yards for a touchdown with an intercepted pass.

But Army failed to buckle under the Navy pressure. Following the ensu-ing kickoff, the Cadets gained control of the ball on their own 24-yard line and sub quarterback Jim O'Toole replaced Lindell,

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### 13-Yarders Lucky

BOSTON (UPI) - Sophomore quarterback Frank Harris threw three 13-yard touchdown passes Saturday while leading Boston College to a 40-20 victory over traditional rival Holy

Holy Cross ... 0 13 0 7-20
Baston College ... 21 7 & 4-48
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BC—Dellavilla 13 pass from Harris
Grillyan kick)
BC—Lannb 21 run (McClowry kick)
BC—Lannb 21 run (McClowry kick)
BC—Bannb 21 run (McClowry kick)
HC—Mirrihy 19 pass from O'Neil
(kick failed)
BC—Willis 13 pass from Harris (Dass
failed)
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#### Minnesota Coach **Once With Lakers**

ODDS AND ENDS: Bud Grant, whose Minnesota team hosts the Rams today in one of the season's big-gest "crucials" thus far, has recorded one of the finest coaching jobs in the NFL by turning the Vikings into title contenders upon his return from Canadian football. Grant has an interesting background which includes

a fling at pro basketball.

In fact, he was a member of the Minneapolis Lakers (now Los Angeles) when they played in the lowest scoring game in NBA history back in 1950.

The Fort Wayne Zollners (now the Detroit Pistons) nipped the Lakers, 19-18, on that occasion.

With Ohio State set to play USC in the Rose Bowl, it is interesting to note that the Buckeyes' first all-America was Chic Harley, a man who would have been a big favorite with present coach, Woody Hayes. Harley was a determined cuss as he proved by

making "one of the toughest scores in football history." Against Wisconsin in 1919, he caught a pass and raced 50 yards for a touchdown, but it was called back.

So, three plays later he made sure the Buckeyes would get on the scoreboard by kicking a 53-yard field goal. In answer to a question by "R.T.D.", at last count there were 422 four years allow. there were 432 four-year colleges playing football.

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THE HORRIBLE CONDITION of the muddy field for the Detroit Lions' game with the Philadelphia Eagles Thursday was a tremendous advertisement for the new synthetic fields — Astro Turf and Tartan Turf. We've only seen a couple of fields in worse condition.

The most amazing thing was Sam Baker's kicking accuracy as well as distance with the heavy, rain-soaked ball. He booted four field goals.

Although former Ram quarterback Bill Munson has been injured most of the season, one of the reasons Detroit coach Joe Schmidt decided to go with rookie Greg Landry Thursday was Munson's tendancy to hang onto the ball too long on pass plays.

A release in a maximum time of 3½ seconds after

the snap from center is preferred. Munson was being clocked holding the ball as long as 41/2 to five seconds.

Thanksgiving Day has always been a key day in pro football. In fact, one of NFL's all-time great per-formances was recorded on Turkey Day back in 1929.

That was the day on which Ernie Nevers led the Chicago Cardinals to a 40-6 rout of the Chicago Bears. What is remarkable about the game is that Nevers scored all of his team's 40 points with six touchdowns and four conversions - a record that still stands.

SPEAKING OF RECORDS, do you know who holds the NFL mark for the longest run with a fumble?

It's George Halas, Papa Bear himself. He ran 98 yards with a fumble against the Canton Bulldogs in

In later years, Hunk Anderson, who was a long-time Bear assistant after coaching at Notre Dame, revealed that "George must have run well over 200 yards on the play. Of Jim Thurpe was after him the second Halas picked up the ball, and he chased George all over the North side of Chicago."

"The Paper Lion" has been such a success in book form and as a picture, that movie people already are eying George Plimpton's latest book due to come out by

Plimpton actually played much more with the Celtics during training camp and the exhibition schedule and is now working on the manuscript detailing his ex-

Plimpton actully played much more with the Celtics than he did the Lions. He only was in for a halfdozen plays during one scrimmage with the pro football team, but played in several games with the Boston cag-

Against the Atlanta Hawks, Plimpton more than held his own when he made an appearance late in the game for three minutes. He passed off for one basket and during the time he was in the lineup, Boston outscored Atlanta, 13-5. However, the Hawks won.

The biggest "eye-opener" about pro basketball to Plimpton was the fact "there is quite a bit more physical contact than I anticipated."

ONCE IN AWHILE, SOME ANNOUNCER will make a "fluff" that becomes a classic . . . such as the one by the public address announcer at Ebbets Field several years ago who announced one night "a small boy has been found lost."

The biggest "blooper" in golf history came a few years ago when the announcer on the first tee introduced National Open king Lew Worsham as the "national opium champion."

The NBA office reveals that most of the chief scouts around the league will log at least 100,000 miles traveling around the country this season looking for tal-

And while it is hard to believe, veteran billiard stars average over 25,000 miles during their careers just walking around the eight-foot tables.

Joe McCarthy, one of the great managers in baseball history, always had a phobia against players who smoked pipes. He didn't want any on his club and traded many top players because of their smoking habits!

### Andretti Stays On Top

RIVERSIDE (A) - Mario Andretti, two-time U.S. Auto Club national driving champion, goes into today's 24th and final race of the 1968 series favored to win the title againand he won't even have to start the race.

Andretti has a 308-point advantage over Bobby Unser of Albuquerque, N.M., his nearest competitor. Andretti won the title in 1965 and 1966 and Unser, winner of this year's Indianapolis 500, has never

held it. course Saturday to scuff in some new brakes, Andretti blew the engine on the car he was to drive today. Even if his crew can't get the car back on the track with a new engine, Andretti could possibly win the title by taking over for teammate Jerry Titus of Reseda, Calif., after

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Also in attendance will be four USC players from Long Beach — Sid Smith, Tony Terry, Ron Ayala and Terry DeKraai.

This affair is billed as ladies' night and is open to the public. Dinner will commence at 7.

#### Rockets Tangle with Chorizo at Blair Field

The Long Beach Rockets host El Rey Chorizo in a semipro Winter League baseball game today, 1:30 p.m., at Blair Field.

Darryl Thomas will be on the mound for the Rockets, probably against Ray Hernandez.

The Rockets, after tying the Burbank Dodgers last week, trail unbeaten and untied Montebello by one game. The Rockets have two games to make up in January, the tie with Burbank and one with the L.A. Phillies, postponed because of a schedule con-

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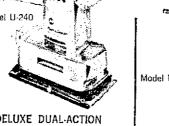


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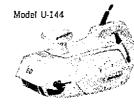
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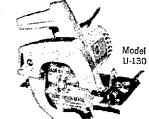
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Championship eight-hour

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three-hour mark. He cov-

ered a distance of 240

miles for an average speed

of 60 miles per hour. Seven

boats went out on the

Six racers were injured

separate accidents.

Beach suffered fractured

ribs. Bob Spratte of Ana-

heim suffered fractured ribs and Dan O'Connell,

also of Anaheim, suffered

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Hayes, Kan., State College

won the AAU cross coun-

try championships in New

York, covering the 61/4-

mile course in 30 minutes,

FORMER MAJOR lea-guer Eddie O'Brien will

Ramblers Drop

Title Game to

Orlando, 30-23

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) -

Don Jonas threw three

touchdown passes and

kicked three field goals,

including a record 52-yard

post splitter, as the Orlan-

do Panthers beat the Or-

Continental Football

League championship for

the second consecutive

Jonas, named most valu-

able player in the league's

Atlantic Division earlier in

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TORONTO (A) - The Ottawa Rough Riders, pow-

The Routh Riders trailed 14-11 going into the final

Pete Liske, formerly of Penn State and the New

It was Ottawa's first Grey Cup triumph since 1960.

ered by fourth-quarter touchdowns by Vic Washington

and Margene Adkins, defeated the Calgary Stampeders

24-21 Saturday for Canada's pro football championship

quarter, but Washington, from Plainfield, N.J., raced 79

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Meyer was chosen winner

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American League,

### Dodgers, Angels Seek Righthanded Sluggers

Tommy Davis fractured an

The Dodgers are willing

to deal "almost anyone"

for the likes of an Orlan-

do Cepeda, Felipe Alou,

Joe Torre or Richie Allen

ankle early in 1965.

By GEORGE LEDERER Staff Writer

Walter O'Malley is back from his annual safari this one to India - thus is properly prepared to begin the more important hunt for baseball talent.

As usual, O'Malley has his scope trained on "a recognized righthanded hitter," a commodity the Dodgers have lacked since onetime batting champion

during the winter meetings, beginning Monday in San Francisco. O'Malley, who will lead a Dodger front-office crew of seven into the swan session, also will be concerned with the headaches of the major league pension plan, television contract and allocation of

tween division winners. The majors have been contributing \$4.1 million annually to the players' pension plan and the players want more when the agreement expires March It has been rumored that players have been not to sign contracts until a new pension plan is negotiated. The Dodgers, however, aiready have signed two players to 1969 contracts.

money in the new best-

playoff series be-

Dodger player representative Don Drysdale and teammate Tom Haller, the National League player representative, are pushing a plan that would guaranlee playoff and World Series winners and losers a flat sum rather than a percentage of the gate. Professional football has

such a formula with the Super Bowl winner guaranteed \$15,000 per man. A winning share for the world champion Detroit Tigers was worth \$10,936.

Haller, although he was the Dodgers' most valuable player in 1968, is one of the leading candidates to swap uniforms. The Dodgers have nothing against Haller, other than

he is a lefthanded hitter. "Our main weakness for two or three years has heen against lefthanded pitching," says manager Walter Alston, who will take a more active part in trade talks. "We need righthanded sock and I don't care from which position we get it."

Alston will be part of a four-man Dodger negotiating board, to be completed by director of player personnel Al Campanis, farm director Bill Schweppe and vice-president Red Patter-

son. The late Fresco Thompson's job of general manager will not be filled the near future, O'Malley has indicated,

Campanis, formerly the Dodgers' scouting director, has had preliminary discussions with "a dozen They include St. Louis, Atlanta, Baltimore, Philadelphia and Boston.

"We must make a big deal" said Patterson, "and we're hoping the one with Atlanta will materialize." More than a month ago the Dodgers offered Haller and Willie Davis for Alou and Torre, but the Braves reportedly also are seeking a pitcher as part of

"We're not deeply involved in the Richie Allen thing," "but a trade for Cepeda is a possibility.'

The Angels, with new general manager Dick Walsh willing to make wholesale changes, also are mildly involved in the "Allen thing," but will settle for another righthanded power hitter in the outfield.

Walsh also expressed need for a veteran first baseman, giving Jim Spencer more time to mature, but he may be hoping Dick Stuart will provide that answer. Stuart was signed recently as a free agent after two years of voluntary exile in Japan.

The Angels also are shopping for relief pitching and may be interested in a third baseman.

Angel players most likely to be traded are pitchers George Brunet and Sammy Ellis,

First order of business Monday is the major league draft of players on minor league rosters. The Dodgers have one roster opening and may take a shot at a righthanded relief pitcher from a castoff Int that includes Dick Ra-Jack Baldschun, Wickersham and John Wyatl.

#### L.A. Track Meet Set

The 10th annual Los Angeles Invitational "Champions" indoor track meet will be held Jan. 17 at the Sports Arena, meet director Herschel Smith announced Saturday.

### Report Nets to Get Rights to Alcindor

Zaslofsky, coach of the New York Nels, indicated Saturday the other teams missioner Pete Rozelle in the American Basketwould Nets the ABA draft rights to Lew Alcindor as the best chance to bring the UCLA ace into the league

> In discussing what it might take to get Alcindor, a New Yorker, Zaslofsky told Pete Manier of the Staten Island Advance:

> "There have been stories going around that he doesn't like California and wants to play in the east. If he wants big money and wants to play in the east, it's going to be with us. The Knicks certainly won't get him."

league. "Alcindor would mean immediate acceptance, big

"Make no mistake about it," he added. "Alcindor is ever it takes to get him."

In mentioning the New

York entry in the National Basketball Assn., Zaslofsky referred to the unlikelihood of the Knicks' finishing low enough to get Alcindor.

The Nets' coach said the other teams would be willing to give the Nets the ABA draft rights because his presence would insure the success of the

crowds and valuable television contracts," Zaslofsky

the key. It is not a case of wanting to get him. We have to get him. We are willing to pay him what-

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#### Mulder Takes 9th in Distance Run

FREDERICK, Md. (Special) - Maria Mulder of the Long Beach Comets finished ninth Saturday in the National AAU women's cross country championships.

Miss Mulder, attending Cal State Long Beach, ran the two-mile course in 11:24. Mrs. Doris Brown of Seattle won the event setup. in 10:53.

Until Chips Are Down ers couldn't wait to start all season, will be in bet-United Press International It may come as quite a winning. They had to win surprise to Vince Lombarfrom the start or there di but Jerry Kramer says would be no title. For exthe Green Bay Packers ample, in 1963 the Packers don't take football too serolled to an 11-2-1 season

"We never get overly

not only down but practi-

a team that's waited until

the last minute to do

Kramer must be forget-

ting some of the great

Packer teams in the past

that posted records like

11-3 in 1961, 13-1 in 1962

In those days the Pack-

ers didn't wait until the

chips were down. They

started in the first game

and they just steamroll-

ered the opposition, But

there were two main dif-

ferences in those days, the

club was a lot younger

and hungrier and the NFL

didn't have its current

four-team, four division

and 12-2 in 1966.

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but finished second. These days the Packers are resting confortably in the Central Division of the NFL with a .500 record -5-5-1 — after 11 games. claims. "We've always been There are just three regular season games left but there's still time for the Packers to make their

In fact, if the Packers beat San Francisco today and Minnesota loses to the Rams, the Packers will be back in first place by one-half game with just two games left. The two games remaining are against Baltimore Chicgo

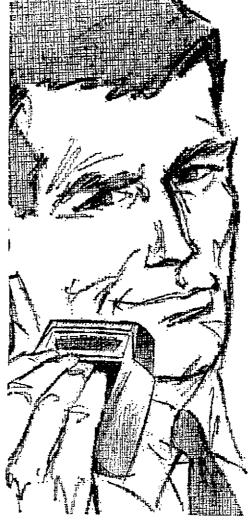
The Baltimore contest will be a tough one but then the Packers are at their best when it comes to getting up for one key game near the end of the season. Packers who've

The been bothered by injuries In past days the Packter health for this one with Bart Starr expected to be back in the lineup.

San Francisco, ironically, has the exact same record that Green Bay owns - 5.5.1. But since the 49ers have the misfortune to be in the Coastal Division with Baltimore and Rams, they're not even in the running for a title.



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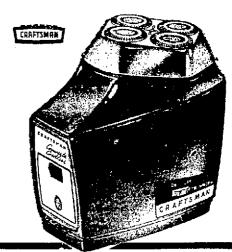
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#### DONNELL CULPEPPER

Rough Going for SCTC Anglers

All the doctors aboard and all the medications couldn't put this Southern California Tuna Club party back together again on the Red Rooster, making a seven-day trip out of San Diego and returning last Tuesday. Only the firmness of old Mother Earth at the Border City could cure the mal de mer that occurred in one of the worst storms the longrange San Diego boat had encountered in several seasons.

The Rooster came in Tuesday after a trip that took it to a bay below Cedros Island off the Baja California coast, then back to Cedros, on to Guadalupe Island and finally back to San Diego

The entire trip was a bit rough, hut it wasn't until the Rooster reached Guadalupe that the storm howled with mighty gusts. Strangely enough, it was at that island where the fishing crowd caught the most yellowtail. Even so, there were some in the crowd - I don't want to identify them - who couldn't care less about what specie was being caught.

A farewell champagne dinner with New York steaks was scheduled for Monday night. It is pointless to say that fish ate the steaks and most of the champagne was never opened. The Rooster tossed and rolled so much that some of the passengers actually were tossed out of their bunks. There were some injuries to those who tried to move about the ship.

ONE OF THE DOCTORS ABOARD, Gustavus D. Bock, fortunately had his kit with him and he became the ship's doctor. Ken Sperry was thrown against a bulkhead and his head cut open so badly that Dr. Bock had to take stitches while Ken's wife, Kathleen, held his hand. Even Dr. Bock's wife, Helen, had her

miseries when she was tossed against a bulkhead and three ribs were cracked. There wasn't much except sympathy that her husband could offer in that case.

Helen was in no mood for any squeezing greetings on Thanksgiving Day. Most of the other injuries were minor, but a few who thought they were "old salts" almost wished for death when mal de mer hit them.

Others on the trip besides those already mentioned were Glenn R. and Marjorie Bracken, Gustavus D. (Mac) Bock Jr., Dr. Elsi H. and Helen Daniels, Charles W. Forbes, Dr. James Fowler, Thornton E. Ibbetson, George E. Kerns Sr., Dr. Richard A. and Eileen Lake, William E. and Elizabeth McClendon, Harrison and Ruth Moore, Dr. Paul T. and Dorothy Southgate, Bob Westmyer, Roy Wolcott and Robert E. Ziebarth.

Dave Palm, son of Lee Palm, owner of the Red Rooster and other longrange boats at H&M Sportfishing in San Diego, was the skipper and he and his crew did a heroic job of trying to get fish for the SCTC crowd, but it was just one of weeks when everything went wrong, especially the weather.

EMINGTO

NANNY, WILD BIGHORN SHEEP that made this column just recently when she was brought to the Lakewood Animal Hospital for treatment, finally went to that Great Beyond despite the efforts of Dr. Charles Jenner and his fellow workers.

Nanny had responded to injections of antibiotics and was eating right to the finish, losing weight. Doctors discovered an autopsy that she had multiple pockets of internal intections that could not be cured,

Nanny was found by hikers in Palm Canyon within the Anza-Borrego Springs Desert State Park. She was near death at that time. The Department of Fish and Game notified Dr. Jenner, a most cooperative person with wild animals, and Nanny was taken to the hospital which is situtated just inside the city limits of Bellflower.

She will become a part of a wildlife exhibit in the new ecology wing of the San Diego Museum of Natural History. The museum already has a ram for its planned exhibit of native San Diego County wildlife,

Bighorn sheep have been protected by law in California since 1873, but man has pre-empted much of their natural range and their numbers have been decimated by diseases of domestic stock. The bighorn disappeared from North California in 1920, but an estimated 2,000 to 2,500 remain in the mountains of southeastern California.

OUTDOOR PERSONALS - Many strange things abound in the deep among them fish of at least 260 species of 71 families. Specimens of those, taken in bathysmal trawls, are described and illustrated in a book by John E. Fitch and Robert J. Lavenberg (University of California Press, Berkeley, \$2.25).

You'll never see most of those fish unless you are a scientist. Some of the specimens are so small that they couldn't keep a kitten in food for a week. But those resources, providing forage for sea life that may support protein-starved millions in an overpopulated world, are of great importance. Fitch, redirector of the Department of Fish and Game fisheries laboratory on Terminal Island, is widely known to sportsmen of this area.

The December issue of Outdoor Life magazine has an article, "Death Came Running," by Steven L. Rose, Los Angeles art dealer, that will curl your hair. He describes a near-fatal encounter with a grizzly bear that went berserk in Alberta's National Park.

The ordeal occured on a pack-in trip to two high lakes of Jasper Park, where firearms are not permitted. Rose and his two companions, Dave Slutker and Leonard Jeck, of Alberta, were attacked, one by one, and badly mauled. The old sow grizzly left them for dead, but they managed to reach their camp. They will bear scars for the rest of their lives.

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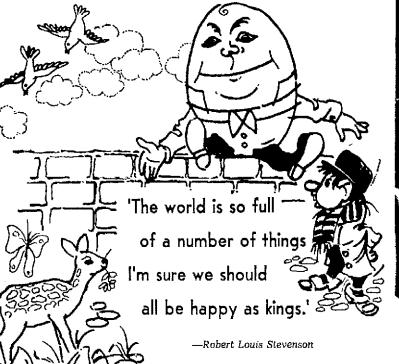
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Once upon a time

By ELISE EMERY

"Once upon a time . . . ."

The youngsters' eyes are great globes of wonder. The tots wriggle with excitement. They settle in

small chairs, hushed, waiting for the next line.

In the children's department of the Main Library in
Lincoln Park, librarian Joan Jordan greets some 20 preschoolers from Recreation Park Cooperative Nursery School. With story books and pictures and finger play,

she wafts them to worlds of make-believe. "Once upon a time . . . . . '

Mere words? Indeed not!

Passports to impossible lands! Keys to unlock magic secrets! Spur to imagination, that speediest of all crafts that, swifter than rockets, can circle the world,

sweep the universe, fly to far reaches never dreamed of, much less chartered. These early impressions endure. I,P-T staff artist Erwin DeGroot, searching memory for old favorites which he now shares with his own young son, has sketched some familiar characters - Humpty

Dumpty, Bambi, Robinson Crusee, Peter Rabbit, Peter Pan, Pinocchio, Snoopy the Dwarl, "I have a little shadow," the Pied Piper, Cinderella, the Cowardly Lion, the Steadfast Tin Soldier.

The Recreation Park pre-schoolers are one of many groups that Miss Jordan and other Long Beach children's librarians meet during the year. They visit all Long Beach schools at least once each year goal is two visits each. And at the end of school, they give children lists of books for summer reading.

But at holiday time, they prepare lists for parents — suggestions for books that will please and intrigue

What are the touchstones, the criteria?

"The books must have omething to say," explains Miss Jordan. "Not only must they have a message, they must tell it in a timely, well-integrated way. In other words, the author must be able to communicate.

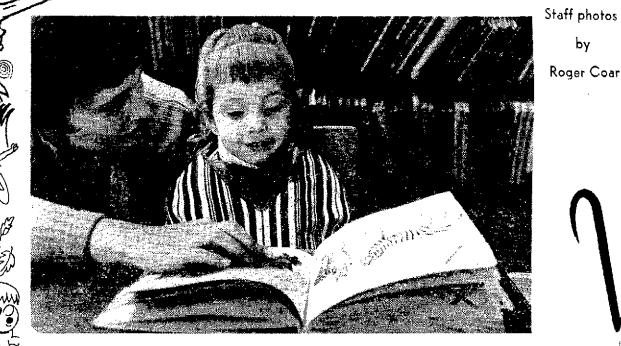
"Especially for the younger children, we want art that is worthy of the story and vice versa. Often books

See BOOKS, Page W-6

by



CHILDREN'S librarian Joan Jordan tells marvelous tale to preschoolers from Recreation Park Cooperative Nursery School at story hour in Main Library.





Holiday decorating customs of many nations will mingle Tuesday through Thursday during Sandlarks 16th annual annual Christmas Fantasy at the Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St.

Authentically clad for the "Christmas Internationale" themed event are Sandlark provisional Mrs. Willard Zahn, and son, John, 4. Mrs. Zahn purchased their outfits on a summer visit to Austria.

For particulars on the fantasy, see Sandlarks, page W-4.









#### WILD WAVES SAY

# Many merry reasons for season to be merry

By IOLA MASTERSON Society Editor

THE KIND of camaraderie that makes apartment house dwelling a real pleasure was exemplified by a party at the Desert Inn. 1750 Redondo Ave. Every single tenant banded together to have a party for Cy and

It was a surprise for Barbara and a baby shower. It honored Cy, who was in on the scheme, because he will receive his master's degree in January from Cal State. Long Beach, in sociology and same month Barbara expects their first baby. So they made a great ceremony out of presenting Cy with another diploma - "Master's Degree of Parentology."

Party was progressive, starting out in apartment of bachelor George Weeks for cocktails and hors d'oeuvres, the latter prepared by Sue Smith and "Butch" (Mrs. Robert) Proctor.

Following this they moved along to bachelor Robert McMullen's apartment for a taco dinner and entertainment by the folk singing trio, Rainbow Reformation.

In lieu of individual gifts, the gang presented Barbara with a sizeable check to spend as she saw fit for her baby. Party concluded at apartment of Dr. John and Sue Herzog for dessert — a cool, luscious creme de

The bachelor hosts were happy to be hospitable but they were greatly relieved to have party over with so they could rid their apartments of all the baby decorations which women planners had put up. In this case, they didn't have to worry what their neighbors thought,

HAIL AND farewell cocktail party will be given today by Cliff and Connie Reiman and theirdaughter and son-in-law, Mary Ann and Lt. Cmdr. Scott McCauley, at the Reimans' home.

Scott has been back from Vietnam for about three weeks. On Dec. 15 he and Mary Ann and their three children leave for England where he will be stationed for a year, having been selected to go to the Royal Navy War College near London.

Mary Ann was in Hawaii not quite two months ago to meet Scott on a rest and relaxation break from Vietnam (at that time they didn't know his tour of duty there would end so soon). Several months ago there was a benefit given for the orphanage Mary Ann's brother, Father Don (Reiman), is head of in Mexico. Main door prize was a trip to Mexico City. Who won it? Mary Ann! So she saved up the trip and she and Scott just returned from visiting Father Don in time for today's party.

Hawaii, Mexico and now England — that's a pretty good travel record for someone who didn't know she was going anywhere just a few weeks ago.

BIG, HAPPY parties both Friday and Saturday were given to celebrate a golden anniversary, two silver anniversaries and a family reunion of relatives from all over the U.S. and Canada.

Goldenweds are Paul and Madeleine Rider of Leisure World who moved here from Terre Haute, Ind., to retire and to be near Madeleine's sister, Margaret (Mrs. Walter B.) Havekorst, now also of Leisure World. Anniversary dinner was Friday at a clubhouse at Leisure World and here to attend were the honorees' children, Paul and Winnie Rider Jr. of Montreal, Quebec (he's vice president of Reynolds Aluminum of Canada) and their three children; Dr. David and Peggy Moore of Ithaca, N.Y. (he's dean of the school of Industrial and Public Relations at Cornell University) and their two children.

Also another son and daughter-in-law. William and Patty Rider of Arcadia and their three children, Bill is a senior engineer and scientist for McDonnell Douglas Corp. Bill and Patty and Paul Jr. and Winnie celebrated their silver dates same night.

Saturday the clan (including brothers, sisters, nephews, nieces) gathered at Old Ranch Country Club for a formal dinner. Margaret's children present included Dr. Walter and Barbara Havekorst, Peggy and Ray Allard of Seal Beach and Ann and Charles Copeland of Rolling Hills. These two parties were the main events but festivities will continue as long as family members stay and surely all of them won't be in a rush to leave Cali-

EXCEPT FOR the tree, shining Christmas decorations are all up at Jim and Marilyn Thurmond's home, 3296 Lama St., in Eldorado Park Estates, in readiness for a hountiful holiday open house today from 4 to 9

Assisting will be the Thurmonds' son, Tom, daughters, Kathy, 16, and Caroline (Mrs. Bert) Du Mars, Marilyn and the girls will wear long red felt hostess skirts with ribbon trim topped by feminine Victorian blouses. Jim, Tom and Bert will be dapper in Christmas red jackets as they welcome guests.

Bidden to cocktail buffet have been members of Las Hermanas and their husbands (Marilyn is chairman of that auxiliary this year), Jim's fellow Optimists and wives plus business friends and relatives. Preparations have been made to entertain 200 during the open house.

POPULAR Mary Merrick and Dick Van Der Laan, who will be married Dec. 21, are the focal point of parly attention.

George and Bea Hart and Vern and Betty Williams



MASTER'S DEGREE IN PARENTOLOGY IS BESTOWED ON SOON-TO-BE-FATHER . . during surprise party, Cy and Barbara Cobb (left) are presented with real and gag gifts by Paul Siersen and Sue (Mrs. Jesse) Smith. All tenants in apartments where Cobbs live participated in progressive cocktails through dinner and dessert affair.

cohosted a cocktail buffet and bar and kitchen shower for them at the Harts' home. Among the 70 guests keeping honorees busy opening gifts were their parents, Jack and Marge Merrick and Sam and Louise Van Der

Others in the throng of close friends and family members were Patty and Mike Bradbury, Bud and Marge Young, Les and Fran Nason, Harry and Doris Merrick, Tom Merrick, Dick and Margaret Russell, Art and Bea Vincent, Jerry and Doris Young, Bob and Carol Senske, Art and Flossic Rene, Tom and Meredith Medanich and David Williams,

Bud and Marge Young are having a neighborhood

cocktail buffet for Mary and Dick at their home Thursday and on Saturday Ruth Dougherty, Marge Young and Doris Young will entertain for Mary at a miscellaneous shower and luncheon at Long Beach Yacht Club.

THANKSGIVING in San Diego was turkey day fare for Raleigh and Hallie Jennings who drove down to spend a long weekend with daughter and son-in-law, Nona and Sam Asheraft. There was to be a full-scale gathering of the clan with relatives from all over Southern California getting together at the Ashcrafts for the traditional feast.

MRS, JACK R. COLER

# Misses Meenshuber, Weber are brides

Coler-Meenzhuber

A satin A-line gown trimmed in lace was worn by Peggy Meenzhuber as she exchanged vows Saturday afternoon with Jack R. Coler in St. Bartholomew's Catholic Church before 300 guests.

The daughter of Mrs. Leland A. Meenzhuber, 295 Covina Ave., and the late Mr. Meenzhuber, the bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Charles Peterson, matron of honor. Bridesmaids included two sisters of the bridegroom, Linda and Susan Coler, and Susan Lee, Mrs. Ted Teach and Mrs. Bernard Harrington.

Ted Teach was best man. Ushers were Steven Colbrother of the groom; Tom and Jim Meenzhuber, brothers of the bride, Michael Mooney and Richard An-

The couple will be at home in Long Beach after a wedding trip to Northern California,

Mrs. Coler is an alumna of St. Anthony's High School and California State College, Long Beach, where she affiliated with Delta Delta Delta. Her husband was graduated from Wilson High School and attended CSLB. He was a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

#### Thomas-Wagner

Mexico City and Acapulco are honeymoon destinations for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eldred Bruner, who were wed Saturday afternoon before 300 guests at St. Gregory's Episcopal Church.

The bride is the former Joyce Evelynn Weber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weber, 3225 Karen Ave. Her bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Bruner, Owensboro, Ky.

Wearing a floor-length velvet gown embroidered with seed pearls, the bride was attended by Mrs. Craig Weber, matron of honor, and Virginia Potucek, Valari Van Valkenburg and Mrs. James Ingle, bridesmaids.

The best man was Robert W. Wyckoff, Guests were ushered by Harold M. Hansen, Phillip Rutowski, Bruce Homan, Craig Weber and Wayne Warner. Ringbearer was John Cameron.

The bride was graduated from Washington High School, Los Angeles, and attended Long Beach City College. Her husband is a graduate of Michigan State Uni-

The pair will reside In Long Beach.



MRS. CHARLES BRUNER

#### Cynthia Hernandez to wed

Engaged to wed on Feb. 15 are Cynthia Ann Hernandez and Francis Louis Fredericks, according to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hernandez of Long

The bride-to-be was graduated from Jordan High School. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Fredericks, Alli-



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#### AOPi alumnae slate /1st birthday event Long Beach alumnae of Alice Lenz,

Alpha Omicron Pi will join II Southern California Council chapters Saturday for a 71st Founder's Day celebration in Ambassador Hotel Venetian Ballroom, Los Angeles.

An 11 a.m. social hour will launch the noon reunion luncheon program. "Amigos of AOPi" is theme of the event. Guest speaker will be Marjorie

Honored guests will include Helen Haller of South Pasadena and Mrs. Vern W. McKinney of Los Angeles, past national presidents.

The sorority was founded in 1897 at Bernard College, Columbia University, and has a membership of 40,000 from 86 collegiate and 185 alumnae chapters in the United States and

### New York City Opera

New York City Opera has no performance this evening but will return to The Music Center Pavilion with the West Coast premiere of Alberto Ginastera's "Bom-

Ine controversial opera, banned in Buenos Aires, homeland of the composer, is directed by Tito Capobianco with costumes by Jose Varona. In the lead roles are Joanna Simon, Patricia Wise, Claramae Turner, Salvador Novoa and Roberto Banuelas. The opera will repeat at the Dec. 7 matinee.

The double bill of "Cavalleria Rusticana" "Pagliacci" will take place on Tuesday.

A NEW production of Massonet's "Manon" will be heard Wednesday eve-

The opera will repeat Dec. 8 as the final performance of the engagement,

"Le Coq d'Or" will be heard Friday night.

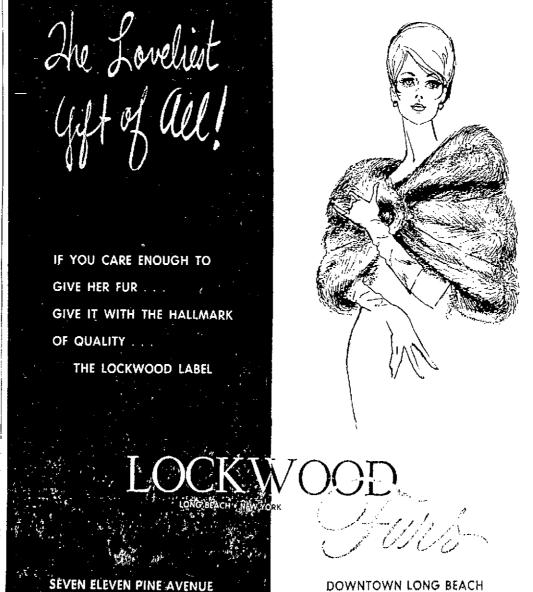
Saturday matinee will have the repeated per-formance of "Bomarzo," Saturday evening "Les Contes d'Hoffmann,"

Apologies to all my friends who did not receive their invitations for the "Wine Tasting" preview, Monday, November 18th, 1968 "BROWSING INVITED"

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Guild gathers antiques for auction John Ball practices his skill as an auctioneer while Family Services Guild members, Mmes. Jack Ater (left), John Ball and Thomas Crowley arrange antiques for an auction from 12:30 to 3 today at the 1485 La Perla Ave. home of Mrs. Franklin Waters. Mel Paul of Repp & Mott will be auctioneer. Proceeds will go to North Long Beach-Carmelitos Neighborhood Center, Admission is free and the public is welcome. Items will include a Korean cockfight bench, oil paintings, a solid copper still and wicker furniture,

# Catholic ceremony links Petrich-Wade families



St. Cornelius Church was setting for an exchange of vows Friday uniting Linda M. Wade and Stephen M. Petrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Petrich, San Pedro.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Wade, 6142 Keynote St., wore a traditional A-line gown of saki silk and Venise lace.

Karen Elliott was maid honor. Bridesmaids and Barbara Wade. Hodapp, Victoria Lonigro were Connie Dow, Carolyn

best man. Ushering the than 200 guests were Thomas and Andrew Petrich, Steven Wade and

Courtesy day set by DUYCW

Thelma Crawford, department president, will make her official visit to Emily R. Jewell Tent, Daughter of Union Veterans of the Civil War, during annual courtesy day, 11 a.m. Monday, in Veterans Memorial Building.

tion, the newlyweds departed on a trip to Santa Barbara. Mrs. Petrich attended California State College, Long Beach. Her hushand studied at UC, Santa



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# **CSCLB** students marry

Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Los Alamitos, was the scene Friday evening of vows uniting Linda Marie Straub and William Paul Eckblad.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Miriam Straub, 3743 Studebaker Road, and Curtiss C. Sraub, 1041 E. El Mirador Ave. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eckblad, Anaheim.

The new Mrs. Eckblad was attended by Mrs. Ronald Hernandez, matron of honor, and Cindy and Becky Eckblad, sisters of the bridegroom, bridesmaids. Best man was Michael Eckblad, brother of the bridegroom.

Ushers were Thomas Thomason, Donald Mc-Caughey, Bernard Coffee and Paul McCormick.

The newlyweds are graduate students at California State College at Long Beach. After honeymooning in Palm Springs they will live in Long Beach.

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# Stanford Clubs set ship tour

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ford Clubs will have the

Lannebes will leave run to the schooner. The its home port at Pacific ship carries a crew of 15. Grove,

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OLE! CLOAK IS OFF SANDLARK INTERNATIONAL FANTASY PLANS ... Mmes. Lewis Hindley (left), Joe Shuff and Don Nutter.

# Sandlark Fantasy takes theme from all nations

Honoring countries around the world in the universal celebration of Christmas, Sandlarks - Auxiliary to Children's Home Society - has selected "Christmas Internationale" as theme for its 16th annual fantasy this week in Long Beach Elk's Club, 4101 E. Willow St.

More than 300 decorative displays, showing customs of many lands, first will be on display at a Purchasers' Champagne Showcase from 8 to 10 p.m. Attendance is by advance reservation only.

The public is invited to view the displays from 10 am, to 10 p.m. Wednesday and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday. There is no admission charge and all displays are for

Decorations are designed and donated by clubs and organizations, individual amateur and professional artists, florists and youth groups. All are suitable for use in home or office during the holiday season.

Trophies and merchandise orders will be awarded contributors of winning entries during Tuesday night's preview. Mrs. Joe Shuff is fantasy chairman and Mrs. Don Nutter is Sandlark president.

Proceeds from the sale will go to Children's Home Society, largest private adoption agency in California,

SANDLARKS is one of 200 auxiliaries state-wide which provide 1 per cent of the society's budget. Long Beach office of Home Society is at 125 W. 14th St. Trained social workers helped with all facets of the adoptive process in the Long Beach area.

Through Home Society, 1,820 children were placed in new homes during 1967. Some 2,000 will have been located in adoptive homes when 1968 closes, Children of all races, colors and creeds are handled by the home where great care is taken to relate the background and heritage of the child with the adoptive parents.

#### BETROTHALS ANNOUNCED

# Romantic news links young couples

#### Shade-Dulaney

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shade, Long Beach, have amounced that their daughter, Paula Rene, will become the bride of Rich-

High School, Miss Shade attends California State College at Long Beach. Her fiance is a student at Palomar College, San Mar-

Davis, her parents, Capt. (USN ret.) and Mrs. Robert James Trauger, have announced. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Wallace Emil Davis and the late Mr. Davis. Both families reside in Long Beach.

Miss Trauger and her fiance are graduates of Poly-lechnic High School. She continuing studies at California State College, Long Beach.

#### Sylvia-Wheeler

Betrothal of their Robert Whitaker Wheeler is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Sylvia of Long Beach.

Both are graduates of Millikan High School and attended Long Beach City College, Miss Sylvia is a student at St. Mary's Hospital. Her flance, son of Stephen Wheeler of Long Beach and the late Mrs. Wheeler, is serving a tour of duty in the U.S. Navy.

the shop

The visitor will speak and serve as installing officer during a 1:30 p.m. election meeting in the Garden Room, 909 E. Third St. All retired civil service employes are welcome.



EDWARD MEADOWS

#### NARCE unit will elect new leaders

Edward W. Meadows, field vice president for California, Nevada and Hawaii, will visit Long Beach Chapter of National Association of Retired Civil Employes Wednes-

# Sisterhood readies plans for Hanukkah luncheon Demonstrations of how to make Hanukkah decorations of h

tions for the home will highlight annual Hanukkah lunch-eon of Temple Sinai Sisterhood at noon Wednesday in the Temple social hall, Seventh Street and Molino Avenue.

Ideas for decorations will be demonstrated by Mmes. Leo Gordon, Edward Silvers and David Weiss. Baby sitting service will be provided.

Hostesses will include Mmes. Barry Potechin, Jacob Boronstein, Ben Cohn, Melvin Abramovitz, Bernard Reizner, Sam Stein, Bernard Feinberg, Thoedore Berk. Dave Davis, Ben Goldman, Mildred Bass and Jeannette Bernstein. Reservations may be made with the Temple





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Sanders-Barker

munity Church.

Dana K. Barker became

the bride of Billy Eugene

Sanders during a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday in Lakewood Village Com-

Among the 150 guests

witnessing the ceremony

were parents of the cou-

ple, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

Gray of Macomb, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Sand-

The bride was attired in a candlelight crepe gown

fashioned with long

sleeves of ribbon crepe

matron of honor for her

sister and Mrs. William

Lynal Sanders per-

formed best man duties. Ushers were Wayne Pit-

senberger, Richard Rad-

loff, Les Gomez and Dav-

After a reception in the

church Fellowship Hall,

the couple departed on a

wedding trip to Carmel, A

first home will be made at

2650 Pasadena Ave.

Wolz was bridesmaid.

id Kaltenbaugh.

Mrs. Mary Miner was

and a chapel train.

ers, 5540 Pageantry St.

# Newlywedded couples depart on honeymoons

Peter Arnold Strong.

Parents of the couple

are Mr. and Mrs. Louis A.

Strong of Pittsburgh, Pa.,

and Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Williams Jr., 5112 Killdee

A traditional gown of

silk organza over peau de

sole was worn by the

bride. Venise lace appli-

ques trimmed the empire

waist and cascade train of

maid of honor. Brides-maids were Christine A.

Parker and Dorothy An-

served as best man, Ush-

ering the more than 200

guests were James Hig-

gins and Larry Williams,

Fellowing a champagne

reception in the home of

the bride's parents, the

couple departed on a wed-

ding trip to Palm Springs.

made in Storrs, Conn.,

where both will attend the

University of Connecticut.

The bride is an alumna of

Millikan High School and

Long

Beach

attended

City College.

Educator

to address

clubwomen

first home will be

the bride's brother.

Brent McCaw

Janis Lyn Grabham was

tiered ruffles.

derson.

Jianas-Ropp

A ceremony in Assumption of our Blessed Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church united in marriage Janice Ropp and Alex Jianas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jianas of Garden Grove.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glyde Ropp of Garden Grove, was attired in an Alfred Angelo gown of peau de soie fashioned with a chapellength Watteau train. The empire bodice, elbowlength sleeves and hemline of the A-line skirt were etched in hand-clipped Chantilly lace.

Mrs. Dennis Noble was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Cheryl Walker and Georgianna Kimmell,

Dean Stavros was best man. Ushers were Bill Jianas, James and Thomas Ropp, Douglas Anderson and James Wallick.

Las Vegas was destination of the wedding trip. The couple will live in Diego, where the bridegroom is serving a tour of duty in the U.S.

Mrs. Jianas is an alum na of Garden Grove High School and attended Santa Ana College. Her husband also attended Santa Ana and Golden West Colleges.

#### Srong-Williams

Los Altos Methodist Church was setting for Saturday nuptials uniting Janis Lynn Williams and

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# Judith Ann Cameron to say vows in June

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A June wedding is planned.



#### Plan Christmas tea

Fort MacArthurs Officers Wives Club will have its annual Christmas tea at 2 p.m. Dec. 12 at Fort MacArthur Officers' Open Mesa. Planning details for gala day are Mrs. Theo Spalding (left), representing 19th Artillery Group AD Wives, and Evelyn Rizza, Maj. James Campbell, Ret. Civic and social members of Peninsula-Harbor community will be special guests.

#### Sleigh Bell Ball

Alpha Iota Chapter, Kappa Phi Sigma, will stage its Christmas Sleigh Bell Ball next Saturday in the Stadium Club, Anaheim. The group also will give holiday bazaar Wednesday at the Bistro in Anaheim.

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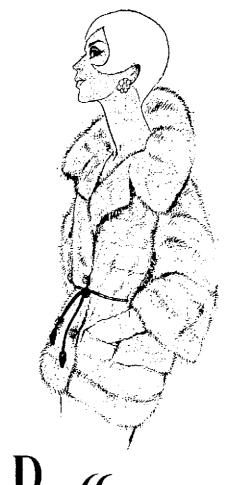
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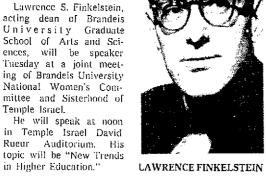
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### Student dancers to salute Yuletide at community show

hultdays will be performed by students from Maxine's Dance Studio during a community pro-gram Monday in Long Beach Auditorium Conven-

tion Hall. Sharon Babrowski will direct the 8 p.m. show featuring Theresa Beckenbach in a top hat and number. Patricia Hepworth in a gypsy

A salute to the Christ- dance and four-year-old Dawn Hopson in a clown performance.

> Frank Van Ee will lead community singing at 7:30 p.m. with Regenia Beam as accompanist. They Tyo Orchestra will play for old time and square dancing after the show with Joe Marshall as caller, Long Beach Recreation Department is sponsor.

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# Next First Lady indicates her 'thing' will be education

By HELEN THOMAS

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Pat Nixon will have a free hand to set her own style when she takes over as First

There are no special guidebooks for Presidents' wives. Each defines her own image.

But she will find a wealth of kindly help from the outgoing First Lady — Lady Bird Johnson — and her energetic staff members who love the White House and all it represents in American life,

So far. Mrs. Nixon has given no hints about the shape of things to come.

As a wife, mother of two beautiful marriage-age daughters, and hostess of 132-room house known as National Park Service Reservation No. 1, she will have her work cui out for her.

She also will inherit a staff of 72 household helpers, including a housekeeper, cooks, maids, butlers, carpenters, electricians, an upholsterer and gardeners. Some are the continuing link with the past, keeping the household running smoothly, as Presidents come and go.

"A FIRST LADY is not elected by anyone but one person — her husband," said Mrs. Johnson's press secretary, Elizabeth Carpenter.

"She gets no salary, but she has a tremendous job thrust upon her because she is living at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue," Mrs. Carpenter added.

"Pat Nixon will rise to the occasion," she predicted. "She has been married to a man who has been in public life so many years - as a congressman, senator and

Her advice to Mrs. Nixon Is "to be what comes naturally." Nevertheless, any future First Lady inevita-

bly will be compared to her predecessors. Mrs. Johnson followed the elegant Jacqueline Kennedy on the White House stage at a time of national grief over the assassination of President Kennedy.

But in her five years she has made a strong impression on the nation with her beautification campaign.

Mrs Nixon, a former teacher, has indicated as 33rd First Lady she will do her own "thing" in the field of education. But her format has not yet come to light.

Through her years in the national spotlight Mrs. Nixon already knows that the first family is public property and the White House belongs to all the people. Proprietary interest of the outside world has sometimes been almost too much to bear for past occupants of the big house situated on a tract often called "Lonely Acres" by President Johnson.

Mrs. Johnson has graciously given Mrs. Nixon the blueprints of the family quarters on the second floor, which also includes some historic rooms including the

IN PREPARATION for the Inauguration the White House is getting a new paint job - an occurrence every four years.

But the Executive Mansion's first floor is a national shrine and Mrs. Nixon has no plans to redecorate. "I sort of like it the way it is," she has said.

Since the "Jackie" days, it has become more of a tourist mecca with some 12,000 visitors going through each day in the summer and a somewhat smaller crowd in the winter.

It is also a revolving door for heads of state when a new administration takes over with foreign leaders wanting to meet and measure the new President of the

Mrs. Nixon, who has been entertained in many foreign capitals including Buckingham Palace, will be able to reciprocate on a grand scale in the magnificent goldstate dining room. There are traditional parties what are a "must" for

each administration, including annual receptions for members of Congress, the diplomatic corps and the Su-

sident Johnson, who loved his alma mater Capitol Hill so much, gave 10 parties for members of Congress with 50 couples each his first year in the White

Johnson's spontaneous hospitality also caused his social secretary, Bess Abell, to learn to roll with the

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punches. On Dec. 23, 1963, the President looked out the window, saw it was snowing and decided it would be a fine day to have members of the House and Senate over for a party with the fireplaces aglow before they went home for Christmas. They all came.

MRS. JOHNSON ran regular tours through the family quarters, giving politicians' wives a rare view of private life in the White House.

With Johnson as host, "flexibility" has been Mrs. Abell's byword.

The Nixons will find their most immediate predecessors - the Kennedys and the Johnsons - set a new ione in White House entertaining.

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Early in his Presidency, Johnson did a lot of dancing and made headlines. Nixon plays the piano, folksy tunes like "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling." But any talent helps to put over a Presidential party.

In addition to her heavy schedule of entertaining, Mrs. Nixon will be overwhelmed with the mail that will flow in for her and her daughters Tricia, 22, and Julie, 20. She will have a correspondence staff, headed by Betty Tilson, to handle letters from well wishers and critics. Many correspondents will ask for help, some of it within the realm of the First Lady to give.

She also will be besieged with invitations for public appearances and more and more will be called upon to "say a few words."



Johnson once described the First Lady's press department, headed by Mrs. Carpenter, as

Whomever Mrs. Nixon chooses as press secretary will face chores similar to those handled by Mrs. Carpenter. She has funneled information on subjects ranging from the White House kennel to historic weddings of the Johnson daughters Luci and Lynda, Her chief job, of course, is to keep the First Lady's activities on front pages and TV screens.

I see myself as a conduit between the First Lady and the press," Mrs. Carpenter said. She is a former reporter herself.

Mrs. Nixon also will find an insatiable public curiosity about her daily life, her wardrobe, her daughters and their dates when she is no longer a private citizen but the First Lady in the land.

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Parents, quite understandably, want their children to read books they themselves loved. Frank Baum's "Wizard of Oz" books are old favorites, Miss Jordan pointed out, although they may not highest standards.

"There are modern fanciful tales that we recommend," she said.

AMONG THESE are "The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe" by C.S. Lewis, "The Book of Three" by Lloyd Alexander, and other books with fantastic creatures and animals. Eleanor Cameron's "The Wonderful Flight to the Mushroom Planeth has thbe enduring theme of good versus evil told with dashing adventure and fun.

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#### CSLB pair tells date

changed Aug. 16 by Karen Ann Sjolund and Gary W. Valentine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Valentine of Culver City. Their engagement is an-

Nuptial vows will be ex-

nounced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Sjolund of Long Beach. Miss Sjolund, an alumna of Wilson High School, is a junior at California State College, Long Beach, where she is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Her fiance is a graduate student at CSLB.

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# Rick Rackers continue wonderland ball tradition

In the tradition of its annual holiday dance, Rick Rackers will create a setting of Christmas splendor Saturday for its Winter Wonderland ball in International Ballroom of Lafayette Hotel.

Proceeds will go toward community philanthropies. These include Rick Rackers' own Franklin Junior High School Girls' Club, Juniorettes, and camperships, scholarships for eligible students at California State College, Long Beach and Long Beach Day Nursery.

Also the group's most recent addition for philanthropic assistance, Tichenor Clinic, to provide orthopedic shoes for underprivileged children undergoing treatment at the clinic.

Mrs. Mason Kight, decorations chairman, and her committee have planned an archway of fresh evergreen garlands through which guests will enter the ballroom. Greeting guests will be Mrs. Richard Sukman, ball chairman, and her husband, and Mrs. Don Gill, Rick Rackers' chairman, and

TO CREATE a glamorous party background, a huge silver and mirrored strobe light ball will be suspended over the dance floor. It will turn con-

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YWCA will be speaker at a Dec. 7 tea planned by

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Drive, Mrs. Hathaway will

speak at 3 p.m.

The public is invited to

tinuously, easting silvery snowflake patterns of light throughout the area.

The band stage, where Lionel Ames and his orchestra will play for dancing, will be swagged with boughs of ferns, twinkle lights and hundreds of suspended shining snowflakes, which members have made.

Table centerpieces will be antique silver candelabra nestled in wreaths of fern and red satin ornaments tied with velvet bows.

Prior to the ball Rick Rackers will entertain guests at cocktail parties in their homes

MEMBERS OF the committee serving with Mrs. Sukman include, in addition to Mrs. Kight, Mmes. Charles Crockett, R. Burr Dilday, David Ward, Dale Drum, Noel Caldeira and Kenneth

For Rick Rackers, junior auxiliary to Assistance League now in its 26th year, this will mark the 18th annual Winter Wonderland affair, Now one of the most popular pre-holiday parties, a capacity crowd is anticipated to attend black tie soirce.

# George E. Johnsons mark golden date

Dr. and Mrs. George E. Johnson, former Long Beach residents now of Whittier, were honored recently at a golden wedding reception in the William Penn Hotel, Whittier. More than 90 friends

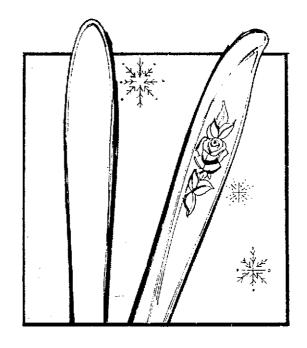
and relatives attended the reception given by the honored couple's six children. Dr. Johnson was associated with the Obispo Clinic in Long Beach for more than 20 years.



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A Christmas tree oramented with dollar bills will be a featured decoration at a Christmas party for parents, teachers and friends of the Speech and Language Development Center, Anaheim, Dec. 6.

The tree is a gift to the center by the Speech Center Organization for Parent Education in cooperation with the center's auxiliary. The event, stated to start at 8 p.m. in the Gar-den Grove Women's Civic Club, 9501 Chapman Ave., Garden Grove, will include buffet and dancing.

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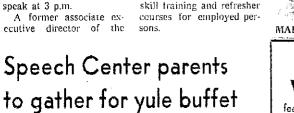
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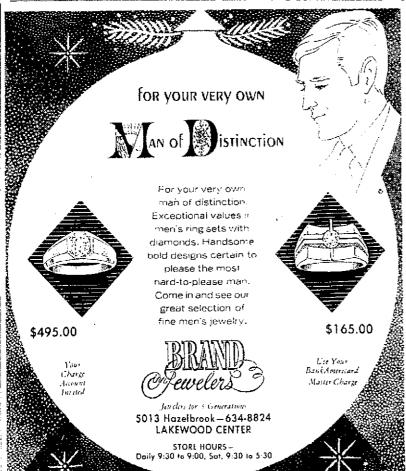
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# 'Double takes' are common

By ALMA KIRKLAND

It's common knowledge the Navy requests almost Severything in triplicate.

But, this time the carbon-copies are WAVES, Jessica, Claudia and Andrea Mahin.

Born in Long Beach, 19 years ago, the girls soon were to begin a service oriented life that led them all over the U.S. and for a three year tour in England.

Their father, Air Force M. Sgt. Lynn Mahin, spent his first 10 service years in the Navy. In 1971 he will have completed another 20 years in the Air Force.

They started life in Long Beach and returned long enough to graduate from Wilson High School in 1967. From there they were reunited with their father in Germany, joined the WAVES, did a complete about face, and now are stationed at Long Beach Naval Station.

Although Claudia is a fraternal and Jessica and Andrea are the identical triplets, to the casual observer, all three are exact look-alikes.

The old line, "Haven't I seen you somewhere before," is just part of the day's conversation.

AND A LIFETIME of identical dresses, unavoidable and obvious attention or just plain being stared at is

the crux of the chronic multiple-birth problem: how to retain your individuality and not become a reasonable

"We want to be persons, not just three heads in one," protested Claudia while her sisters vigorously nodded in assent.

It's difficult because . . .

"We get along great . . . don't fuss or fight or hardly ever argue," said Claudia.

We have the same ideas and basic beliefs. We like the same styles, enjoy the same food," said Andrea.

We all seem to go through the same thing at the same time. One can experience something and the others feel like we've done it," said Jessica. But, triple-togetherness can be too much.

We are always at each others's side. In fact, we're too much at each other's side," lamented Jessica.

ALL DRESSED IN Navy blue, living in the same barracks, hearing the oft repeated, "Didn't I just talk to you," or "I thought you came in a few minutes ago." is not condusive to finding ones identity.

"But, we all do live in separate rooms . . . we made a point of this," they said emphatically.

On a date, two's still company and three's a crowd. "We've double, but never triple dated," they

In summing up the pros and cons of being the one birth in 7869 which comes up triplets, Claudia said thoughtfully, "The best part about being triplets is that you always have companionship. The worst part is that you become too close and you become too dependent one another."

What of the future?

'We won't be with each other all our lives. We are three different people and we should live three different lives but," they all agreed, "we won't force a separation . . . it will come naturally."

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## Couple plans June nuptials

June nuptials will unite Roseann Marie Girolamo of Long Beach and S. Christopher Walters of Lakewood. News of the Betrothal was announced Officers Club.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Girolamo, Eau Claire, Wis., the bride-to-be attended Wisconsin State University and now attends Long Beach City Coilege as does her fiance. He is the son of Mrs. Stanley Walters of Lakewood and the late Mr. Walters.

## Doctors differ on new mumps vaccine

onnouncement By WILLIAM G. CROOK, M.D. armanon

By WILLIAM G. CROOK, M.D.

QUESTION: I have two youngsters, ages 5 and 7. I've been visiting my sister who lives in Massachusetts. While there, her youngsters, about the same age, went to their doctor for a checkup. He recommended and administered the new mumps vaccine. When I asked my pediatrician about this, he recommended that my young sters wait until they were in about the 6th or 7th grade, before getting the vaccine, I'm confused, Why the difference of opinion? - Unsigned.

ANSWER: I can see why you're confused, but will try to explain the situation. The new mumps vaccine appears to be an excellent vaccine. It was tested carefully before being released for general use. It requires only one injection and causes little or no reaction. An excellent degree of immunity develops within about two weeks after injection.

However, no one knows how long this immunity will last. Preliminary studies show that it persists for 2 or 3 years. But some of the youngsters will have to be followed for 5, 10 or more years before this question can be finally answered.

In reviewing the pros and cons of this situation, the Infectious Disease Committee of the American Academy of Pediatrics recommends that routine vaccination of all children should not be carried out at this time. They apparently base their recommendation on the following data:

In young children, mumps usually is a mild disease, with rare complications. Perhaps if young children are given mumps vaccine now, it may give them temporary immunity which might "run out" about the time they become teen-agers. And if they got mumps then, the disease would be more apt to cause such complications as inflammation of the testicles and subsequent sterili-

(If you have a CHILD CARE problem you would like discussed in this column, write in care of the Independent, Press-Telegram.)



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MRS. WILLIS BLAIR BOYD JR.

# Miss McMahon is bride of Willis Boyd

More than 450 guests witnessed Wednesday nuptials in St. Luke's Episcopal Church uniting Patricia Jo McMahon and Willis Blair Boyd Jr.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loy Carl McMahon of West Covina wore a gown of Venise lace and organza fashioned with a demi-cage that swept into a chapel train.

Melinda McMahon was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Joanne Knowles, Karen Eomurian, Pauline Warren, Suzanne Boyd, Mrs. Thaddeus Jones and Mrs. Thomas Coxwell.

Thaddeus Jones was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Boyd, 5436 The Toledo. Ushers were Eric Conn. Neil Underhill, Henry Schofield, William Ridgeway, James Elliott and Robert Roeland.

A reception and dance followed in Alamitos Bay Yacht Club. The couple will live at 256 Santa Ana Ave, and will take a wedding trip to Hawaii in February.

# Area couples wed in solemn services

Simpson-Terrell

A noon Nuptial Mass in St. Athanasius Catholic Church united Judith Ann Terrell and Dennis Wayne Sintpson in marriage Sat-

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Terrell, 2644 Hayes Ave., wore a gown of Chantilly lace fashioned with a bateau neckline, empire waist and semi-cathedral train

Mrs. Donald Terrell was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Gloria Seifert and Bridgett Monahan.

### Ebell matrons to present yule tea

Annual Christmas tea of Matrons Department of Ebell Club will be presented Wednesday from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the clubhouse.

"A Christmas Love" is title of the program to be given by Annah Laurie House and Ann Ratliff, Ann F. Cole, president, and Mrs. Charles H. Green, curator, will pour.

Joining Mrs. Carroll R. Thorn, chairman, in the recieving line will be Mmes. Edward V. Stevenson, W.A.A. Beaver, Will H. Winston and George C. Hansen

# First night for OES officers

All members of the Order of Eastern Star are invited to first night for 1969 officers of Long Beach Chapter at 8 p.m. Friday in Palos Verdes Masonic Temple, 5155 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

Pacific Coast Highway.
Veima Pragon and Bill
Hayden will begin their
duties as worthy matron
and patron. Among honored guests will be Marie
Lamberson, deputy grand
matron of the 76th Dis-

Decanne Terrell was junior bridesmald.

Al Landry was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice C. Simpson, 4745 Hersholt Ave. Ushers were Joseph McKenna and Dennis Makaron.

Upon returning from a wedding trip to Las Vegas, the couple will be at home at 6175 Linden Ave.

Mrs. Terrell is an alumna of Polytechnic High School and attended Long Beach City College. Her husband was graduated from Lakewood High School and attended California State College, Long Beach, where he affiliated with Sigma Pi. He served a four-year tour of duty in the U.S. Air Force.

#### Kuhn-Moritz

Capehart Chapel at Patrick Air Firce Base was setting for Saturday nuptials uniting Nancy Moritz and Larry Kuhn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Kuhn, 5412 Canehill Ave., Lakewood.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Moritz of Indiabatic, Fla. She was attired in a gown of peau de soie and Chantilly lace fashioned with an overcout which extended into a chapel train.

Mrs. David Johnson was matron of honor for her sister. Brenda Rudolph was bridesmaid and Dana Nichole Johnson was flower girl.

David Johnson was best man. Ushers were Earl Kuester and John Hubb.

A reception followed in the Non-Commissioned Officers' Club. The couple will live in Coca Beach, Fla.





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# Pretty blonde advises



# men on shaving

By PAT McDONNELL

You wouldn't expect a leading authority on shaving to be a woman, but Phyllis Beattle of Inglewood is reputed to know more about whiskers and their elimination than most veteran barbers.

In fact, she's preparing a pamphlet which offers the history of shaving, instructions for beginners and tips for grizzled old-timers.

Why is the feminine, sunnytempered blonde the last word on

Because she's consumer relations director for Schick Safety Razor Co., hased in Culver City. As such, she's responsible for answering more than 1,800 letters her firm receives each month

from customers.
"It's my job to keep the company aware of public opinion and to give knowledgeable replies to customers, particuarly students asking technical questions about the industry," she said.

."WHEN A customer complains he isn't getting what was promised him. I try to solve his prob-

"In the first place, most men don't wash their faces before shaving. This leaves small amounts of acid perspiration which corrodes blade. Especially if they've been drinking whiskey sours or eating tomatoes.

Miss Beattle says it takes a good three minutes for a lather to soak into whiskers and properly soften them.

"I've also discovered many an irate customer can blame his sore

face on incurrectly holding his razor at an obtuse angle as though he were raking up whiskers. The blade should be as nearly flat to the face as possible but still keeping the edge on the skin."

The attractive blonde says her job has increased threefold since the introductions of her firm's new chromium-coated blade. So much so that she was transferred two weeks ago from Milford, Conn., to Culver City.

"You might not think people would take the time, but letters of praise have increased at an unbelievable rate.

"CORROSION IS the prime culprit in metal deterioration and the Krona-Chrome process virtually

"But even our new blade will become dulled with corrosion from dirt, soap and old whiskers if the razor isn't cleaned properly under a heavy stream of water and then dried after each use."

All in all, Miss Beattie says men of today are pretty lucky in the implements they have to wage their age old battle against 5 o'clock shadow.

In the 17th Century, fellows wanted that clean-shaven look had to depend on a hatchelshaped straight-edge razor which doubled as a surgical instrument.

As for the American Indian, he plucked each hair from his sparse beard with two clam shells. Which leaves us to ponder the solution arrived at by the poor plains Indian who didn't live near the ocean?

# BEHIND IRON CURTAIN Visitors find security's cost much too high

By GAY PAULEY

NEW YORK (UPI) -- It was on the order of a town meeting, everyone

with a different opinion. But this was a town meeting of the air literally, at 39,000 feet as the big siver jet crossed the Atlantic bringing home 60 prominent U.S. women from three weeks in Eastern

What are your impressions? What stands out most, now that you've toured factories and schools, sightseen and vis-ited with your feminine counterparts in Russia, Hungary and Czechoslova-

These were questions I asked the group. The nearest thing to a concensus was that everyone had learned a lot during our unofficial and informal "Woman to Woman" tour.

"They learned and we learned," is the way Mrs. Charles D. Freda Winning, of Cleveland, Ohio, put it. Mrs. Winning is a home economist, author, former university professor and the wife of a retired Army colonel.

"The existence of cradle to the grave security seems to have been bought at the price of initiative and individuality," said Judith Swearingen, a New York business executive. "I saw little if any deviation from the 'norm' in appearance and none in speech or thinking." Mrs. Swearingen spoke mainly of her impression of the

Soviet people; the group visited Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev.

"ALL ALONG the way there was an undertone of hunger for the truth; of yearning to learn more about each other," said Mrs. R. Max (Marietta) Brooks, of Austin, Tex., wife of an architect.

And so the impressions went, as divergent as the women's own roles in life lawyers, doctors, a fashion consultant, windows of bankers and industrialists, authors, a retailer, teachers, a television commentator, social workers, a retired Army colonel, actress, home economists, and all of them volunteers in community projects above and beyond their professional

Everywhere we heard, we want peace" from the European women. "And take care of peace" were the last words from a Czech guide at the Prague airport. One of our group called back, "with your help, too." This conversation, from Mrs. George Osborne (Carol) Wilson, of San Francisco, wife of an executive of Standard Oil, biographer, and great-grandmother.

Mrs. Wilson added, "a planned economy may solve many surface problems, but it does not bring a gleam to eyes of the people on the street, nor smiles to those who pay for security with the loss of spontaneity.'

is . . . disciplined, subdued, oppressed," said Mrs. Harold H. (Jeanne) Hooper, of Hillsborough, Calif. "Only briefly does it pierce the heavy protec-tive blanket of Leninism to sparkle and then quickly retreat ... beauty seems present only in museums, waiting for the day it can join the people again. Russia is cold and its spirit is in storage, Hungary is an extreme contrast. Instantly, the spirit of the people penetrates to the visitor as some thing free enough to be spontaneously loving and laughing, Czechoslovakians are the defiant, the undaunted, the indomnitable . . . defenders of the free human spirit in its

THE INDIVIDUAL spirit

deepest meaning."
Mrs. Houper, a former university professor, is married to an internist and clinical instructor in medicine at Stanford Medical School.

What of the thaw in the long, cold war? Mrs. Thomas C. (Pat) Lynch, of San Francisco, wife of California's attorney general, said she came home with "the strong feeling that the long-talked of

completed . . . we're so far apart ideologically. And (don't forget) the favorite four-letter word is 'nyet,' never 'maybe,' 'perhaps' or 'sorry'."

THE FREQUENT oneway "exchange" disturbed several of the visitors. We usually asked the questions. But the language barrier could have been a

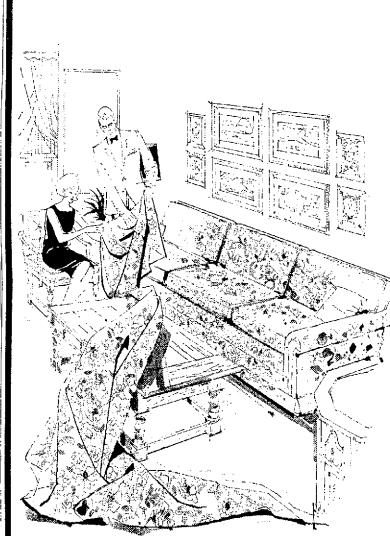
major reason.
Agnes O'Brien Smith, of San Francisco, phrased it: "Complete lack of interest (in us), no curiosity."

But several realized that with the shortage of con-sumer goods, the sometimes appalling maintenance of their buildings, Russia is making rapid progress from her World War II days when many of her cities were devastated, where there were 20 million war casualties, 7.5 million battle deaths, in effect a whole genera-

tion of men wiped out. As Mrs. Raymond (Anne) Haizlip, wife of a San Francisco attorney, put it, "The people are determined, serious and will do very well. They work."







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# To feature Mexican dinner

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Bazaar will take place Friday and will begin at I p.m. Shoppers will find all manner of tempting things to buy including fancy work, embroidered items, aprons, baked goods and Christmas decorations plus a big variety of other things gathered or made by the women throughout the year for this fund raiser.

For appetite satisfaction there will be such refreshments as ice cream, baked goods, coffee and punch.

Annually the main attraction at this bazaar is serving of an authentic, home-cooked Mexican din-Dinners will be

#### Yule party slated by secretaries

Husbands and friends of members will be special guests when Queen Beach Chapter, National Secretaries Association, stages annual Christmas party Wednesday in Old Ranch Country Club, Seal

Beach. A 6:30 p.m. social hour will precede dinner and a holiday program arranged by Bettic Hudson, Gifts will be gathered for delivery to Juvenile Division of Long Beach Police Depurts ment for distribution to needy families.

Reservations may made with Mrs. Guy Ley. 2792 Adriatic Ave.

served from 4 to 7:30 p.m. Charge will be \$1.75 for adults and \$1 for children

under 12. It has become increasingly popular with groups to attend together for din-

as a group should have advance reservations in order that the women will be prepared and there will be no delay in service. For reservations call Mrs. William C. Patillo, 669 Stanley Ave., or the church office. ner. Those planning to go



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# Late baby may enrich marriage

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: 1 have been married for 21 years to a wonderful man. I am 44 and he is 45. We have 3 children — 13, 16 and 18. I have always worked to help with "extras" and to assure our children of a college education-then I discovered I was pregnant!

I was just sick about it, o our happy homelife ended. I haven't spoken to my husband in 6 months, except when I absolutely have to for the sake of the children. The baby is due in 2 months.

I love my husband very much, but I don't like what he did to me at my age. And what am I going to do with a BABY?

I cry every day. My family was all planned and now this! Am I wrong for feeling and act-

ing as I do? HEARTSICK.
DEAR HEARTSICK: Yes. Regardless of how you feel now, the baby could enrich your lives beyond belief. (I've heard from other mothers who also received late dividend and they reaffirm this fact.)

Ask your husband to forgive you. And by the way, this was as much your doing as his, you know. (P.S. For further consolation, Freud said, "There are no accidents,")

DEAR ABBY: I have a dear friend who insists on bringing something to my home whenever I invite her to dinner. Abby, she is a darling person, but she's possibly the world's worst

When she brings something I have to serve it, don't I? The last time she brought a cake. It was

underdone and lumpy with a blue (!) frosting which looked terrible and tasted

was embarrassed watching the faces of my other guests as they tried to eat it.

She's coming again on Sunday, and I told her bring anything. I've told her that before, but she always "surprises" me with something. My husbnd says I am an idiot for serving her failures, so I am writing to you for your opinion. HELPLESS.

DEAR HELPLESS: Your husband is right. Call her and tell her that one of the joys of entertaining is in preparing everything yourself, so please don't bring anything!

And if she "surprises" you with something, surprise HER, and don't serve it.

DEAR ABBY: You are always printing letters from people who complain because they're too fat. They don't know how lucky they are. Fat people can always lose weight, but how about thin people who can't put on an ounce? Nobody will believe this, but I am living proof that it is harder to put on a pound than to take it

I am a 24-year-old girl and have been told I have a beautiful face. But that's where it stops. I am 5 feet 6 and weigh 101 pounds. My bones stick out all over,

T've been to doctors and tried diets and exercises and everything known to gain weight, but I can't put on an ounce. I am not sickly, either; I'm healthy, but I'm underweight. Is there something new I can try? POOR ME

DEAR POOR: If you're

School

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The following menus will be served in Long

Beach elementary schools in the week of Dec. 2-6:

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gravy, apricot halves, orange juice, raisin bread

TUESDAY: Italian spa-

ghetti with cheese top-

ping, peas, fruit cup su-

WEDNESDAY: Chopped

steak on mashed potatoes, garden salad, golden cus-

tard square with whipped

topping, wholewheat

bread-butter, milk.
THURSDAY: Macaroni

and cheese, green beans, apple wedges, ½ tuna sandwich, milk.

FRIDAY: Barbecued

beef on bun half, creamy

cole slaw, cherry sauce,

peanut butter cookie.

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ange juice, raisin bread

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casserole, garden salad,

fruit gelatin dessert, whole-

wheat bread and butter

in gravy on mashed pota-

salad, berry sauce, milk. FRIDAY: Baked fish fil-

let with tartar sauce and

parsley, potatoes or cheese

enchilada, seasoned green

beans, orange wedges,

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WEDNESDAY:

peaches, hot cornbread, milk.

MONDAY: Chicken fried

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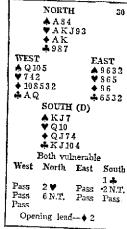
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# **JACOBY**

# South is winner in this game

As they say in Wall Street, "The bear makes a little, the bull makes a little, and the hog goes broke."

South looked over dummy and counted 11 top tricks. He could go after his 12th in clubs or spades and decided to start with a club play at trick two. He led dummy's nine of clubs and went up ith his king.

West was in with the ace and saw no reason to settle for a one trick set. West could see no way for South to make 12 tricks without getting at least one club, so West played a second diamond waited for Santa Claus.

It turned out that Santa Claus never arrived. South entered his hand with the of hearts and cashed his queen and jack of diamonds.

HE DISCARDED a spade and the eight of clubs from dummy. Then he ran off the rest of dummy's hearts and discarded the

rest of his clubs.
This left dummy with the ace-eight of spades and seven of clubs. South held his original three spades and the unfortunate West had the queen of club and queen-10 of spaces.

South cashed dummy's ace of spades and noted the fall of West's 10. Then led dummy's last spade, went up with his dropped king, queen and made the slam.

Incidentally, South could always have made the hand if he had known where the cards were at trick one. We'll leave you to work the play out.

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#### By ELISE EMERY Arts Editor

From the land of the Snow Festival, from a people who revere the perfection of snowy-sloped Fujiyama rising nearly 13,000 feet, from a culture that finds solace and profound meaning in nature, comes Soichiro Tomioka.

The work of this 46year-old Japanese artist first was seen by Jason Wong, director of Long Beach Museum of Art, during a recent visit to San Francisco, Wong arranged for 17 large canvases by Tomioka, all titled "Snow Country," to be ex-hibited at the museum, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. The show, which opened in mid-November, will continue through next Sunday. "Tomioka explores both

the structural and ex-



RICHARD ALLEN

# **Players** to open 'Amahl

Mezzo-soprano Gaynor James Cowell of Long Beach will sing the roles of The Mother and King Melchior respectively in "Amahl and the Night Visitors" to be presented by the Old James Players Thursday, Saturday and next Sunday in the Little Theater of Corona del Mar High School, 2101 East Bluff Drive, Corona del

Other principals are David Brewer, 13, of Santa Ana, Amahl; Don Lindstrom of Corona del Mar, King Kaspar; Michael Gallup of Garden Grove and student at California State College, Long Beach, King Balthazar; and Michael Sherwood of Corona del Mar, The Page,

MUSICAL DIRECTOR for the Gian-Carlo Menotti opera will be Irvin E. Kimber, organist-choirmaster of St. James Episcopal Church, Newport Beach. Sharyn Case, soprano soloist at the church, will direct the production.

Tickets are priced at \$2.25 for adults, \$1.50 for students and \$1.25 for children. They are on sale at the Coast Music Compony, Costa Mesa. Reservations also may be made with Mrs. Trammer, 2162 Vuelta Grande Ave., Long Beach,

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with knife-like tools, covers the canvas over with black paint, then wipes it off. The result is intaglio."

In conjunction with this toms and Manners of Early 17th Century Japan," third lecture sponsored by American Association of University Women this season. Mrs. Josef von Sternberg, specialist in Far Eastern Art and Archeology, will speak Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in the Upstairs Gallery where

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phony No. 9" (From the

versity of Buffalo, Allen in

1961 was awarded a Ful-

bright Fellowship to study

in France. He has given

recitals in Europe and the

United States, has been

soloist with leading sym-

phonies, and has sung ma-

jor baritone roles with the

New Haven Opera and

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val. He also has toured

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the Tomioka paintings are on display. Coffee will be served at 10 a.m.; the public is invited without charge.

Mrs. von Sternberg received her hachelor of fine arts and her master of fine arts degrees from UCLA. She and her husband, film director Josef von Sternberg, have taught at the University California. She has been invited to participate in the spring as an archaeologist at Corinth, Greece, where UC operates a continuing "dig."

FOR ITS FIRST public art exhibit this year, California State College, Dominguez Hills, 809 E. Victoria St., will show 23 major works from the million dollar Lytton Collection.

At the opening Monday at 8:30 p.m. in the Theater Upstairs, cellist Frances Steiner will play a recital of music by Beethoven and Bach. Miss Steiner is a member of the faculty.

California artists represented in the show are Clinton Adams, George Baker, George Ball, Bruce Beasley, Karl Benjamin, Tom Browne, Lorser Feitelson, Keith Finch, Robert Hansen, James Jarvaise, John Paul Jones, Gerd Koch, Roger Kuntz, Helen Lundeberg, Stanton MacDonald-Wright, liam Morehouse, Nathan Oliveira, Bernard Rosenthal, Walter Snelgrove,

James Weeks, Bryan Wilson, Paul Wonner and Jack Zajac.

Admission Hours, through Dec. 22 (except Saturdays and Sundays) will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

MR. AND MRS. MAN-NY GYLER will open their home, 3603 Parkview Drive, Lakewood, next Sunday for a fine arts show and sale from 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Exhibiting artists will

be Kenn Glenn, professor of art at California State College, Long Beach; Joan Binkoff, print instructor at Long Beach City College; Robert McMenomy, ceramics instructor at LBCC; and Mrs. Byler, who will show her tapestries, sculpture and paintings.

WITH a public reception today from 2 to 5 p.m., Pacific Coast Club will open an exhibit by Lou Houston of Newport Beach and Palm Desert. President of the Shadow Mountain Palette Club in Palm Desert, she explores many subjects - landscapes, seascapes, clowns, figures, portrait. Former teacher of dramatics and English at the University of Nevada, and teacher and counselor or with Los Angeles City Schools, she began painting in 1960.

LASTER MARTIN of Long Beach is in a group

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The versatile exhibit, of many styles and moods includes work by Nag Arnoldi, Edward Chavez, Margaret Cornelius, Doreen Hunt, Elaine Sinnard and Robert E. Wood.

Martin, combining Iwo arts--folk singer and sculptor, creates large metal sculptures for the gardens of people who make music. 'Among musicians who own his bronzes is Frank Sinatra.

The exhibit will continue through Dec. 14.

MEMBERS of Lakewood Artists Guild have been invited to join Pacific Art-

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La Montaine's Christmas pageant - opera. "The Shawith the Goldovsky Opera phardes Playe," to be giv-Theater. en at 7 and 8:40 p.m. Saturday in El Camino Col-CONDUCTOR. Bolet will lege Auditorium, 16007 S. discuss the concert pro-Crenshaw Blyd, The free gram at a salon Wednesprogram will be presented

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CSLB galleries, "Student Show;" 9 a.m. to noon, 1 to 4 p.m. through Dec. 5; free. LBCC gallery exhibit; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 7

to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday; free.

TUESDAY

Christmas Season Concert by Vocal Arts Ensemble, Long Beach String Quartet and John Barry, organist; St. Luke's Episcopal Church, 8:15 p.m.; free.

"Cultural Bridge From East to West-Ja-pan," LBCC International Film Series, Ken Wolfgang: 8 p.m. Wilson High School Auditorium. Also, Wednesday, Millikan High; Thursday, Polytechnic High; Friday, Lake-

WEDNESDAY

Evelyn McLeish Art Exhibit, Dana Branch Library; noon to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, no Friday showing, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday; through December; free.

"Christmas Decorations You Can Make;" Los Altos Branch Library; noon to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, closed Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday; until Christmas;

THURSDAY

Robert Clements, Pro Musica Concert;

Long Beach Museum of Art; 8:15 p.m.; free. "The Birthday Party" by Harold Pinter; CSLB Studio Theater, lower campus; 8:30 p.m.; through Saturday; free.
"A Thousand Clowns," LBCC Theater

Arts on campus; 8:30 p.m.; through Saturday; admission. "California, Beauty in Your Own State,"

Richard Heckert lecture; Jewish Community Center; 1 to 3 p.m.; free. "Pre-school Story Hour;" Bret Harte

Branch Library; 10:30 a.m.; free. FRIDAY "Christmas Art Auction;" Art Teachers

Association; 760 Via Somante, Palos Verdes Estates; 8:30 to 10 p.m. Christmas "Laugh-In" party; Women's Di-

vision, Chamber of Commerce; French Room, Lafayette Hotel, dinner and program; reservations at Chamber of Commerce.
"Cinema 11" short film series; LBCC Art

Building, Roum 502; 11 a.m.; free. "Silver Whistle;" Long Beach Community Playhouse; 8:30 p.m.; also Saturday; admis-

SATURDAY Children's Story Hour; all branch librar-

ies; 10:30 a.m.; free. L.B. Civic Light Opera dancers audition

for "Oklahoma;" 518 E. Fourth St. 1 p.m. Sunday, singers audition, 1 p.m. L.B. Municipal Band Concert; Lincoln

Park; 1 p.m.; free.

NEXT SUNDAY

Christmas program and tea; Mu Phi Epsilon; 4220 Heather Road; 3 p.m.; public invit-

L.B. Municipal Band Concert; Bixby Park; I p.m.; free.

Jan Kayser to perform Norwegian concert pianic Pieces" and "Ballade in ist Jan Henrik Kayser will G Minor" by Grieg, "Prelplay a recital of Scandinaude Op. 29" by Valen, vian music Monday at 8 "Sontinas Op. 30" by p.m, in Music Recital Hall Saeverud and "Theme 127, California State Col-With Variations Op. 40" lege, Long Beach. The

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charge. This is the first American tour for Kayser who has performed with major European symphonies. The program will include "Lyr-

public is invited without

#### Mormon Choir to sing 'Messiah'

It has become a tradition in the Southland for the Southern California Mormon Choir to present Handel's "Messiah" Christmas time.

This year the 125 voices of the choir, augmented by a full symphony orchestra under the direction of Frederic Davis, will offer the work in the Shrine Auditorium, Friday evening, Dec. 20.

The choir's presentation of the "Messiah" always has attracted a near-capacity audience, and for this reason officials urge all who plan to attend to make their reservations early at the box office or mutual agencies.

#### Joint meeting

Long Beach and Lake-wood Branches of Music Teachers Association invite the public to their anmusi joint meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the home of Ruby Trafzer, 2609 Radnor Ave. Young performers will present the program, "Accent on



Hephzibah Menuhin, will include the Bela Bartok "Sonata No. 1" in their program next Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in The Music Center Pavilion.

# L.A. Museum shows twin bill

By VIRGINIA LADDY

one-man shows opened this week at Los Angeles County Museum Art, 5905 Wilshire Blvd. Forty-nine sculpture by H. C. Westermann and 46 paintings by Billy Al Bengston are in the East and West Lytton Halls, respectively, of the Special Exhibitions Building.

Both artists were born in California, though Westermann has lived in Connecticut for the last several years. Both work in "turned-on" area of Pop. Both are exquisite craftsmen who use their consummate skills in what appears, superficially, a

WESTERMANN uses wood, laminated fitled plywood, metal and ceramic along with printed letters to make intricate boxes, little houses, big melted steering wheels and the lilz. He makes punny, ambiguous com-ments, like a form with Dick Tracy's head, and the "The Unaccounta-

Boxes, some of which open, but most, tantalizingly do not, seem to be a major preoccupation with Westermann. One, entitled 'Imitation Knntty Pine,"

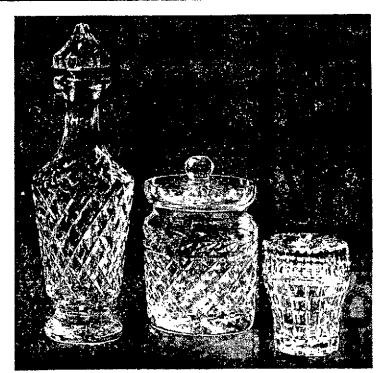
has sides which slope, crazily, though the mitred corners and fittings are sumptuous

BENGSTON'S work broke on the Los Angeles scene in a major way in the late 1950s. He apparently initiated the use of the fine spray lacquers which bring glossy glaze and finesse to painting surfaces. His emblems, like the famous sergeant's chevrons, are done with stencils and masking tape. He was very involved with motorcycle racing at this time.

His most recent work is done in spray lacquer in high shades on aluminum sheets which are "dis-tressed" and crumpled. The twin bill will continue through Jan. 12.







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### 'Das Rheingold' to replace 'Salome' in opera schedule

Richard Wagner's "Das garita Lilova, Sona Cer-Rheingold" will be pervena, formed in German at Shrine Auditorium during the season of grand opera to be presented by the Music Center Opera Association in conjunction with

the San Francisco Opera. The Wagner work re-"Salome," which places originally was announced for the March 1-30 season of 10 productions in 18 performances.

Partial casting for Das Rheingold" includes Mar-

Franz Mazura, Delme Bryn-Jones, Robert Glover and William Wildermann. Horst Stein will

Los Angeles audiences will have the opportunity to hear the first two productions of the entire "Ring" cycle contained in a current four-year program of the San Francisco Opera.

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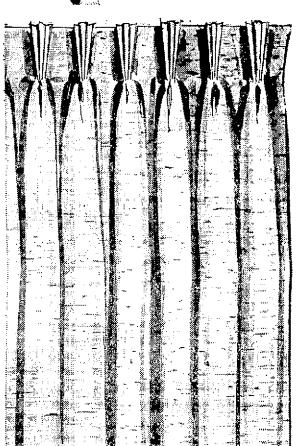


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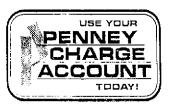
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# Amana I makes its bid in space race

By ERMA BOMBECK

Possibly the greatest single effort of the astronauts has been to convince the American public that space travel is about as hazardous as a runaway hobby

I never realized how blase people were about space travel until a few weekends ago when my small son blasted off to the moon. He dragged an old Amana freezer box up to his bedroom and furnished it with a sleening hag a portable radio, a small TV set and a tube on the side with a picture of the moon pasted at the other end.

For food he ground up crackers which he sucked through a straw, a bag of dried apricots, a beef stick and 18 candy bars. For liquids he had a jug of water and instant orange juice.

"I want to see how it is to really rough it," he said, clicking on the cartoons and swilling orange juice. "I am going to spend 48 hours in here and I want anyone to speak to me or come into the room. Understand?"

"Do you think he's going to be all right?" I asked my husband. He yawned. "He's only going to the moon, for the love of Henry, it's not like he's crossing the highway by himself."

Later that morning a couple of his friends came to the door for him to

play. "I' msorry he can't come out now. He biasted off for the moon at 9 o'clock this morning."

"What time will he be back?" they asked without batting an eye. "About 48 hours."

"If he runs out of candy bars before that tell him we're at the skating rink,"

AROUND NOON I saw his brother

crawling toward the spaceship.

"I left my gym shoes on top of nutsy's spaceship,' he said.

"Do you thing Wally Shirra's brother would say a thing like that?"

"If he went to the moon in an Amana freezer zox he would!"

The next morning I coudn't stand it. I crawled on my hands and knees across the bedroom and yelled, "This is Mission Control. If you read me, knock twice on

the side of the box." There was no an-My mind raced. Had there been a malfunction? Had his cracker straw clogged? Had he suffered television eyeball burns? Finally, from behind me I heard him walk into the room. "Where

have you been?" "I took a walk into space," he said. "When I put that jug of water aboard, I had a feeling I was forgetting some-



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# Washington only capital

By HERB SHANNON

WASHINGTON, D.C. -With good reason, they call this city of magnificent monuments, cultural and national centers shrines the only truly open world capital.

The evidence is abundant, whether the visitor is interested in reliving history or just wants to see what makes the country tick while the history of tomorrow is being made.

Every memorial, museum and place of government business is open and available to the public, and nearly all without charge of any kind.

"Only two major attractions require a fee " American Airlines Washington sales manager Herb Ford tells visitors to the city. "The Capitol tour costs 25 cents and the elevator to the top of the Washington monument is a dime. And you can save the dime if you want to climb 800 steps. Everything else is free."

THIS INCLUDES the White House, the memorials and historical sites, the permanent exhibitions such as the priceless documents of liberty at the National Archives and the unparalleled Smithsonian Institution with its associated art and technical museums, and all public buildings.

Even the FBI and the Bureau of Engraving, where \$35 million in currency is printed daily, provide exhaustive tours at no charge.

Ford, the dean of Washington airline representatives, has lost none of his enthusiasm for the city after more than 30 years in the nation's capital by personal prefer-

"Washingon comprises only a couple hundred years of history compared to the antiquity of Euro-

pean capitals," he admits. "But it is our own history and the city has more to offer Americans than any other, especially behind the scenes."

Ford has ample opporfunity to spread the message in a current series of familiarization tours sponsured by American Airlines in cooperation with leading Washington hotels and the city's Visitor's Bu-

TO ONE SUCH group of 20 travel agents (and one press representative) from Long Beach, Los Angeles, Orange County and other Southland points north to Ventura and inland to Riverside, Ford explained that two days of sightseeing can give only a sampling of Washingtonia.

trict.

The compressed sample, however, is sufficient to make the point. Pages of U.S. history come to life in the White House and on Capitol Hill, where construction of the Presidential inaugural stands provide a note of history in the making.

A side trip across the Potomac to Arlington brings the visitor to the wonded slopes and white markers of the National Cemetery, surmounted by the Robert E. Lee Mansion. Just below the mansion, the perpetual Marine Corps guard detail changes stations with clockwork precision at the Unknown Soldier's Tomb.

Nearby are the massive Iwo Jima flag-raising monument, the eternal flame President Kennedy's memorial and the stillfresh gravesite of his younger brother.

Contrasting with the solemnity of Arlington is an evening tour of swinging Georgetown. By day, this older, original section of the city is a sedate colonial village. After dark it is instant Sunset Strip, a Presidential Inaugural stands being erected before the Capitol provide a timely touch for visitors to Washington, D.C., this season. The 25cent tour fee for the Capitol building is the only one required for all public structures in the city, termed by American Airlines the most open of all world capitals. (Photo by Herb Shannon.)

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others of the psychedelic LIMITED SPACE STILL AVAILABLE sound set who throng the streets of the business dis-

More memorable is a visit to the Lincoln Memoananendrananananan M rial for a spectacular night view of the city. The lighted pinnacle of the Washington Monument towers above the Capital Dome in the distance, both duplicated in the

tween, In the hour before midnight, streams of tourists and residents alike climb the steps to the pillared enclosure. They pause briefly before the massive, brooding likeness of the man and move on to the words of his Gettysburg and Second Inaugural addresses engraved on the

still, dark waters of the

long reflecting pool be-

surrounding marble. They come in every variety of age and circumstance, including recognizable groups from the Georgetown street crowds. In the subdued light, they cluster to read the two statements encompassing the Civil War, and having claimed Lincoln's legacy to every American, make

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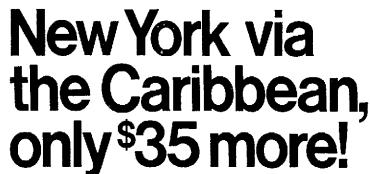
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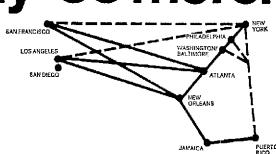
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## Yosemite's Glacier Point more accessible this winter

One of the world's greatest scenic wonders - the view from Glacier Point in Yosemite National Park - will be open to visitors in winter for the first time this sea-

The National Park Service has announced a new policy of keeping open the eight-mile stretch of paved road from Badger Pass to the "switchbacks" above Glacier Point. Although it is impossible to pluw the remaining 11/2-mile stretch on to the Mountain House at Glacier Point, Yosemite Park and Curry Co. will provide snocat service over this portion on a frequent, daily schedule.

Long a favorite with visitors at other times of the year, the spectacular vista from Glacier Point provides a breathtaking panorama. Situated 3,200 feet above Yosemile

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one-way, \$89.30 roundtrip;

to Mazatlan \$63 one-way,

\$114.50 roundtrip; to Puer-

to Vallarta \$74.25 one-

Also effective immedi-

ately, Aeronaves de Mexi-

co will now have daily non-stop flights from Los

Angeles to La Paz, elimi-

nating the Tijuana stop-

over and cutting he flying

time down to one hour 45

minutes. This flight will

now leave Los Angeles at

1:00 p.m. and the fare is

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Peak calls

to 'old man'

JACKSON, Wyo. (A) -

Paul Petzoldt, Wyoming's

"eld man of the mountain," said today he will

try again to scale Grand

Teton Peak on New Year's

Petzoldi, nearly 61 and

a veteran of many years

of mountain climbing, is

rounding up an experi-

three women — to accom-

pany him on the assault

on the 13,766 - foot peak.

They plan to leave the valley floor Dec. 28 and

return Jan. 4.

roundtrip.

way, \$133.50 roundtrip.

citing ports of Mexico's

The 11-day "Aloha Mexico Cruise" sails from Los

Angeles Jan. 5. Space is

Ports of call will be Acapulco, Mazatlan and

has been added for this

fiesta voyage, including a

mariachi trio and Ameri-

can song stylist and accor-

Mazatlan there will be op-

tional sightseeing excursions during the day, cli-

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will be Matson's guest at a gala party at the Hilton

Hotel, and in Mazatlan,

where the setting is defi-nitely "old Mexico," Mat-

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manding view of the Valley floor, as well as such famed landmarks as Half Dome, Clark Point, and Mt.

Impressive as the view is in other seasons, veteran Yosemite buffs consider it doubly impressive in wintertime when a brilliant blanket of snow covers the Valley below and the pine-laden Sierra across the way, giving added drama to the gray granite peaks which jut above it all.

Heretofore accessible only to the more hardy who have made their way to Glacier Point on cross-country skis or special snow-worthy conveyances, visitors this winter will be able to drive their cars all the way to the "switchbacks," park them there and take the snocal for the brief remaining ride to the

# AIR-SEA

like sailing away on a weekend fling? Matson Lines and PSA

have planned two special bargain "fun trips" to San Francisco and Los Angeles this month.

The pre-holiday packages include an all-inclusive overnight coastal cruise on the SS Lurline and a return trip home at your leisure by PSA superjet - or, vice versa - you can fly to either city and sail home on the Lurline.

private bath. includes luxury hotel accommodations, with din-Angeles and the Fair-

mont in San Francisco.

SEATTLE (AP) - "If something good happens to me, I usually reciprecate by giving blood," says Ed Levy, 48, a paint contractor. Wednesday the something good was the 50th wedding anniversary of his parents so Levy donated a pint of his relatively rare B positive blood. Levy has donated 6 gallons of blood since

## **FUN TRIPS** OFFERED

Ahoy, fun-seekers! Feel

These "swinging sailings" are Dec. 6 from Los Angeles and Dec. 20 from San Francisco. The package fares are just \$58.50, and \$88.50 with

Also, as both are Friday sailings, there is an additional weekend package you can choose This ner and a floor-show at the Century Plaza in Los

#### Celebration aids others

#### By STAN DELAPLANE Keep your eye on the bluebird. I just got off a charter flight. The cheap charter is one of the best secrets from the traveler - for reasons

tras you must buy are different. So shop around,

of groups who charter. The charter passenger pays about a third of what it costs the noor Joe who walks in and buys a ticket, (Same plane, Same costume: crew, Same destination.)

The tricky limitation is the group must be formed for ANY purpose EXCEPT travel. So you find groups who have developed a passionate interest in stamp collecting. Photography, Bird watching,

both hilarious and infuri-

Airlines simply won't

tell you (or me) the names

The airlines won't tell me who they are. I might print it. The airline could be accused of conspiring to help a group get members who just want to travel. Instead of going to Europe to look for blue-

However, nothing escapes the Mod Squad. In short time, we shall print some bird watchers you can join, Meantime, phone some of the art associations. Language clubs. Fraternal groups. (Yes, press clubs, too.)

. . . how to fly the cheapest way to Europe?" NOW IS THE silly season of off-season fares. (There are 12 different fares across the Atlantic.) Ask a irayel agent for the

cheapest. Excursion fare. (Limited time, about three weeks.) Inclusive fare tour. (Means 15 other people going the same place travel on the same plane. Though you don't know them. You also pay for a small amount of hotels or rent\_cars.)

This makes it a "tour." Hence, eligible for tour fare.

Couple of good ones I saw recently were with Alitalia and Lufthansa. ALL the airlines have a different package on these "tours." The overall price is the same. But the ex-

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tels are beginning to do-

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equivalent of 10 cents.

Indies cruise. Do they actually have a masquerade party and should I bring a

"IT'S A do-it-yourself thing. The purser puts out costume materials: Colored paper, Paste, Mop heads for wigs. Eye patches for pirates.

"I am flying to Miami on American and then connecting to Curacao on KLM. Should I supervise the

WHEN YOU GIVE your tickets to American, tell : them to check your bags through to Curacao. It will he done without your doing anything more. (There's the jet joke --"breakfast in San Francisco, lunch in New York, dinner in London — and your bags in Buenos Aires." But I've only lost bags twice. And I got them in 24 hours.)

"On our trip to Hawaii : I was somewhat shaken when they demonstrated the life jackets . .

IT'S A RULE on overwater flights. And that thing with the oxygen mask gets me. "Put the mask over your face and normally." (Breathe normally? Maybe that's why they follow up with the martini service.)

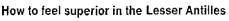
"We've been told that the tip is included on the bill in European restaurants . . ."
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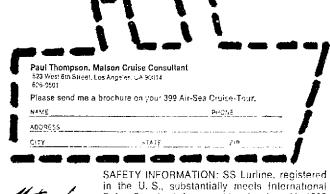
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EL MORRO, FAMED FORT built by the Spaniards which rises dramatically at the northwest tip of Old San Juan, continues to attract tourists. (Puerto Rico Information Service photo)

#### PUERTO RICO'S SAN JUAN

# A touch of Old Spain in American setting

By G. M. QUARNSTROM

SAN JUAN, P.R. - This historic Caribbean city offers a touch of old Spain in a modern American setting, with ancient fortresses still guarding the harbor lined by glittering high-rise hotels.

The setting is beautiful, and strategic.

Attracted by gold, Juan Ponce de Leon began the colonization of Puerto Rico for Spain about 1508, starting a small village not far from the present San Juan. In 1521, the same year that Ponce de Leon was killed in the conquest of Florida, the village was moved to the present coastal site. Puerto Rico never produced much wealth for Spain, but it was extremely valuable. To carry the riches across the sea, two convoys left Spain each year, entering the Caribbean near Puerto Rico. One took on Mexican silver and Philippine merchan-dise at Vera Cruz, while the other loaded pearls at Cartagena on the South American coast and Peruvian treasure at Puerto Bello on the Isthmus of Panama, Puerto Rico provided the base which enabled Spain to protect the convoys from the raving corsairs, French, English

The tiered batteries of El Morro Castle rise more than 140 feet above the spectacular sea here at San Juan. A pleasant hike away is Fort San Cristobal, a masterpiece of 18th Century military engineer-\* \* \* \*

and Dutch.

NEARBY IS Old San uan, with dozens of interesting jobs. The selection and quality are good, but don't expect bargains. The best Puerto Rican items I found were ceramics and scenes painted on wood blocks.

There are numerous fine downtown hotels and a number of inexpensive guest houses. There are hotels away from the center of the city, too, including the luxurious El Conquistador at Las Croabas, Fajardo, 33 miles from San Juan and the oldest settlement on Puerto Rico's beautiful east coast. The El Conquistador, retruly spectacular health cently expanded, offers a club for the well-to-do, rivalling such establishments as Maine Chance, It also has an 18-hole championship golf course with views of both the Atlantic and the Caribbean, tennis courts, catamaran trips to nearby islands, fresh and sait water pools, a magnificent dining room and an opulent casino.

BETWEEN Fajardo and San Juan rises El Yunque, second highest peak on the island with a height of 3,496 feet. Here is the only tropical forest among the 155 National Forests operated by the U.S. Forest Service. It contains 28,000 acres, including a tropical rain forest of unusual beauty.

Spanish is the No. 1 language on Puerto Rico, through Europe.



NEWEST TRAVELER OASIS in Puerto Rico is the Lanai complex of the luxurious Hotel El Conquistador at Fajardo, 33 miles from San Juan. Beach area is reached by cable car and funicular (lower left) from top of bluff where hotel is situ-

speak English. The Spanish is slightly different

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arid waste That known as the desert seem particularly lonely if your car stalls somewhere within its vast reaches. Such a predicament demands that you avoid both pessimism and panic.

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2. Your biggest problem? Lack of water, of course. So have enough along. And conserve that water.

3. Wear sunglasses to protect yourself from the glaring sun. Lightweight clothing and a hat also help.

4. Don't leave yourself wide open for drowning in a sudden storm. Never camp at the bottom of a ravine or dry wash.

#### Forum features European trip

"Our Roamin' Holiday" will be topic of Harold Garvin, Harbor College political science teacher, at an 8 p.m. Harbor Forum program Tuesday in the college's Seahawk Center.

Garvin will present a slide lecture on a fivemonth trip he made with his family by camper hus

but most of the natives from that which Long Beach residents are accustomed to on visits to Mexico, for the people here are prone to drop the letter "s," so that "mas" becomes "Ma" and "bastante" becomes "hatante," for example, and they speak with a different lilt, too. They are friendly, courteous and help make the island a fine place to visit while in the warm, sunny Caribbe-

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wish a new passport.

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your office hours? Are you ever open on Saturday? ANNETTE

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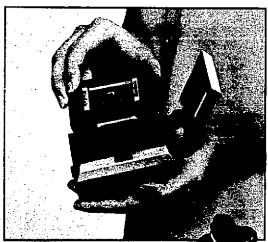
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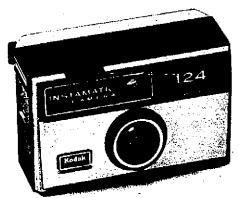
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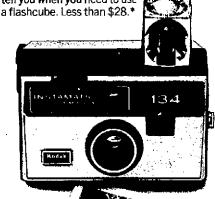




124. Like all Kodak Instamatic cameras, this budget-priced model loads instantly. Anybody you

give it to just drops a film cartridge in. It doesn't need any setting, so you don't need any experience. Which makes it a wonderful first camera. Less than \$20.\*

Flashcube. Just pop one of these cubes on any one of these cameras and you can take four flash pictures without touching a bulb. That's pretty easy, too. 134. Our lowest-priced model with an electric eye that automatically sets the lens for bright, clear pictures under a variety of light conditions. And a signal lights up to tell you when you need to use





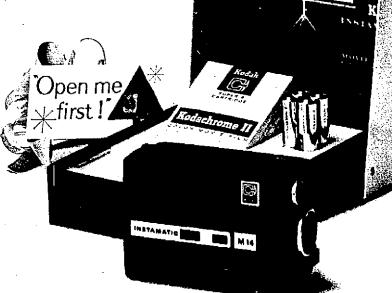
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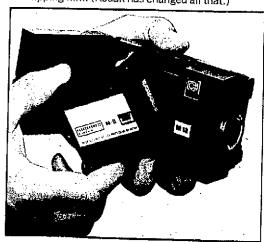


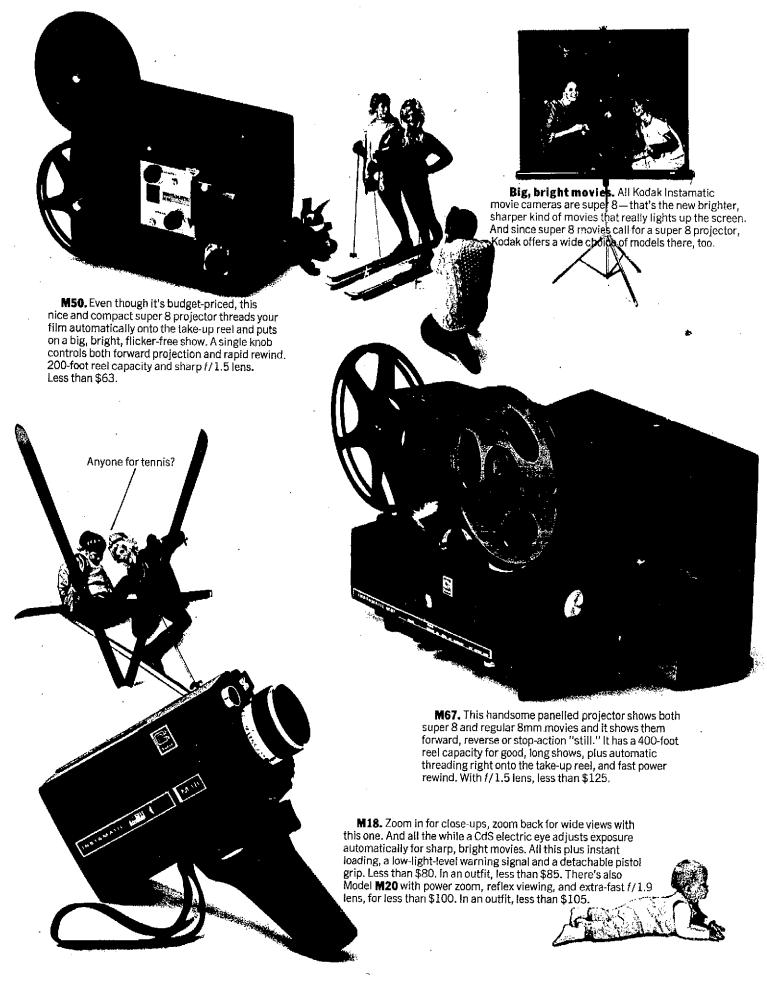
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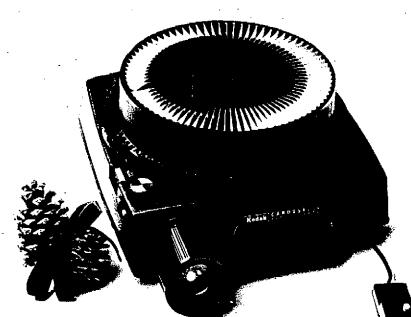




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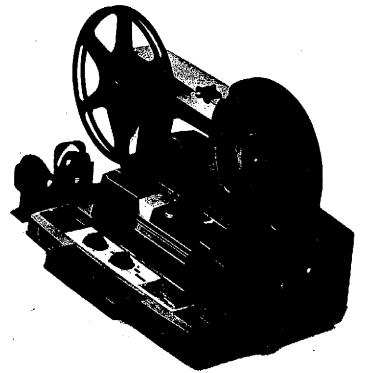


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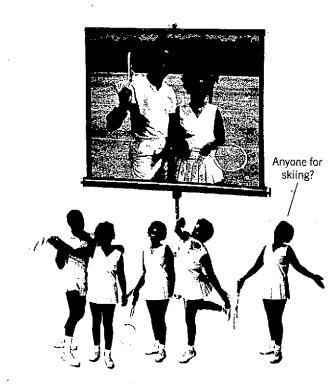




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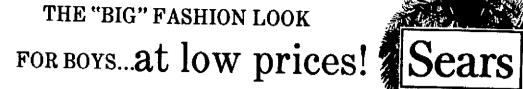
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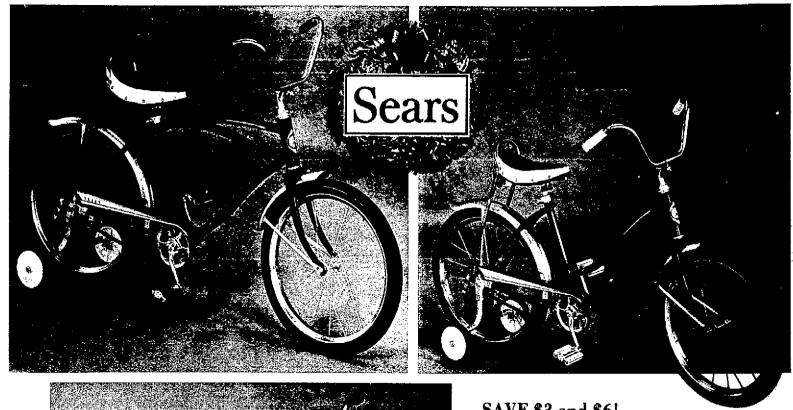




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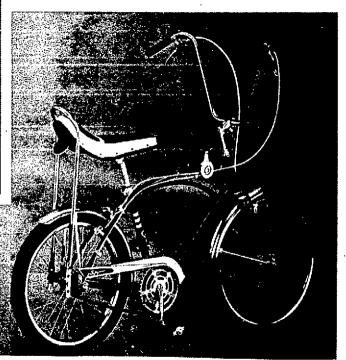
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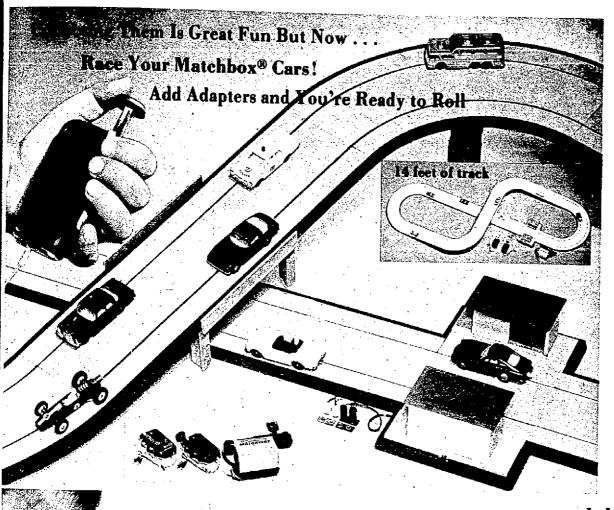
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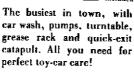


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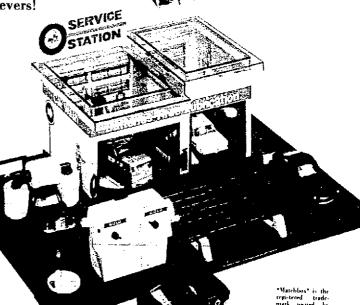


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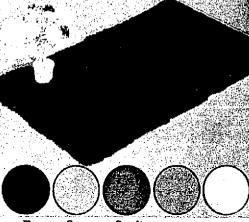
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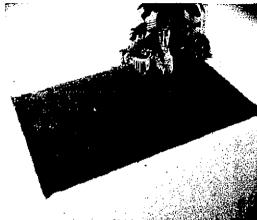
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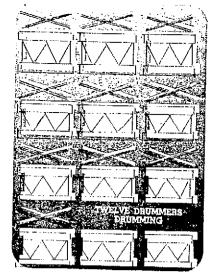
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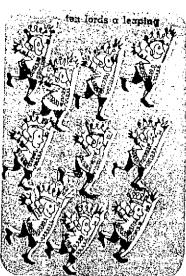
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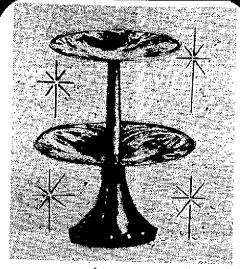


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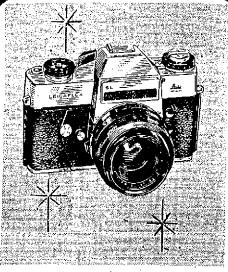




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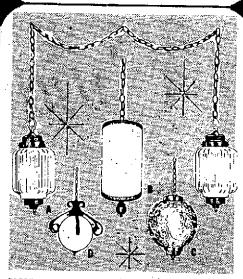
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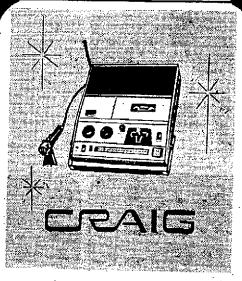
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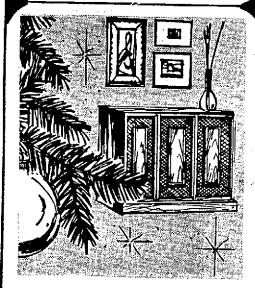
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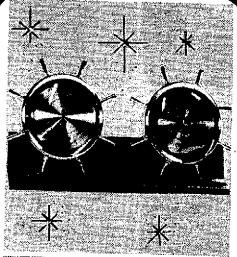
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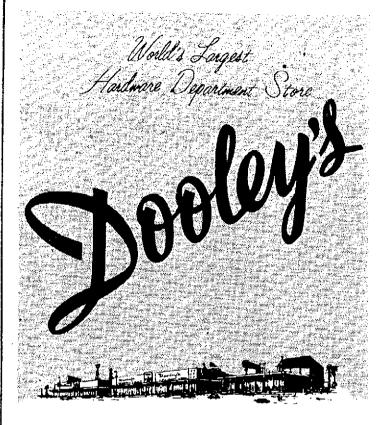


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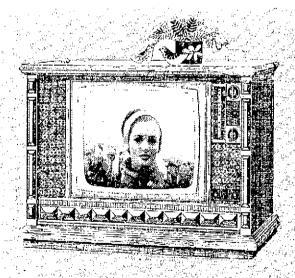


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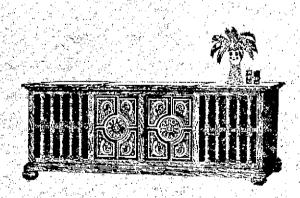
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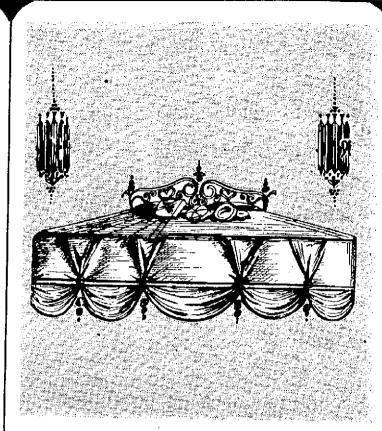
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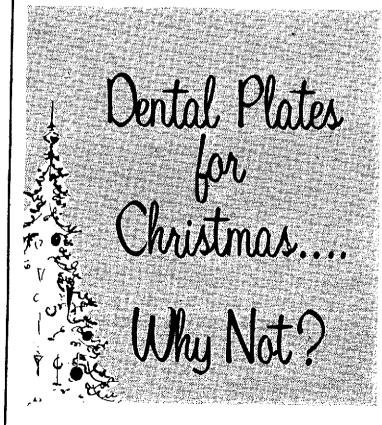
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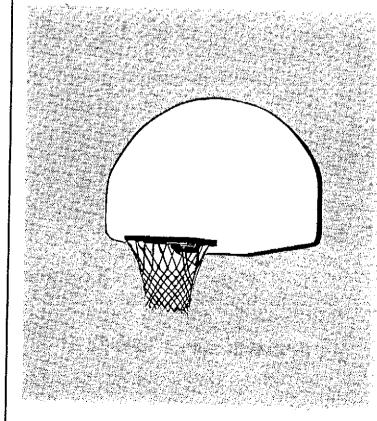
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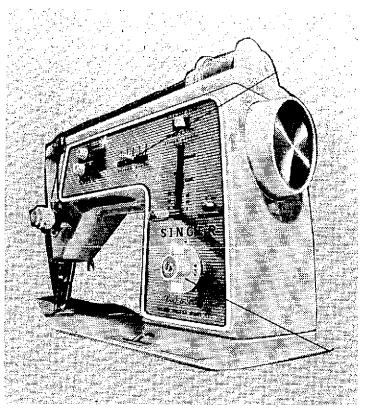


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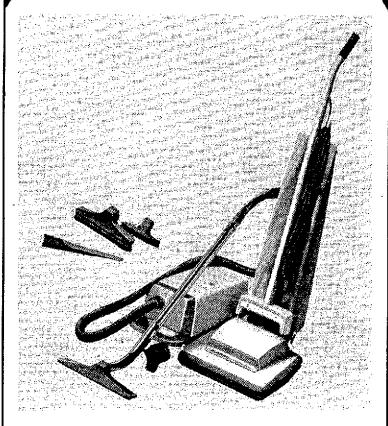
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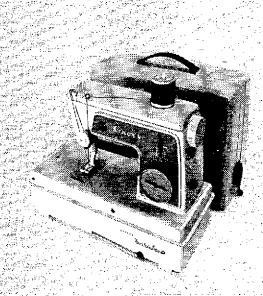
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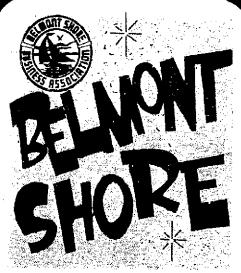
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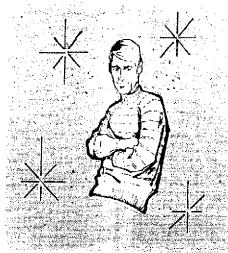
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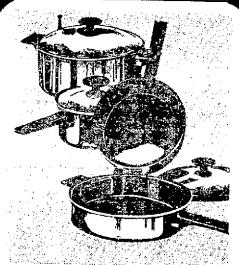
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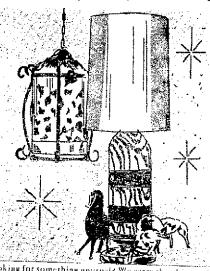
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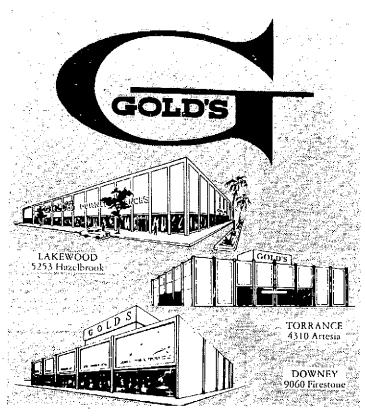


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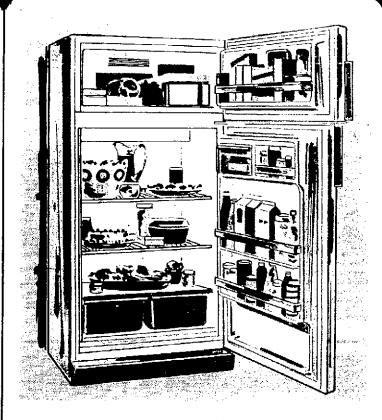


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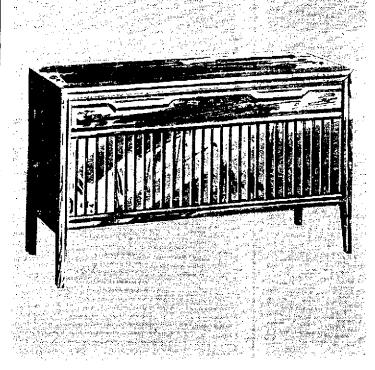




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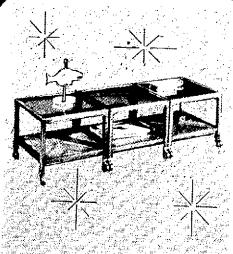
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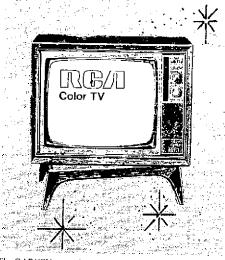
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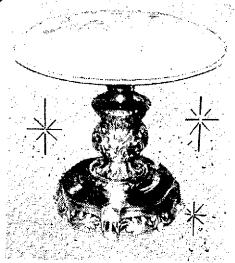
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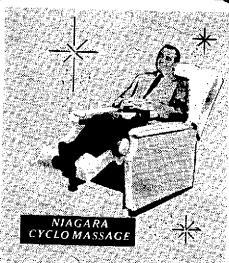
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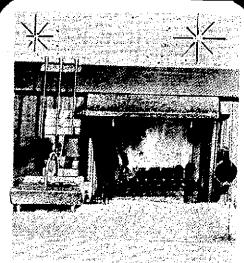
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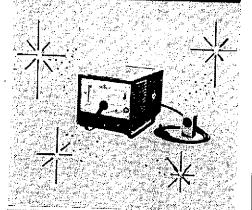


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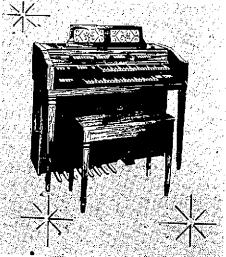
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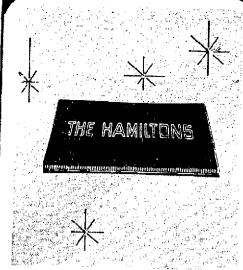


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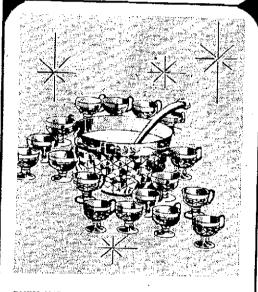
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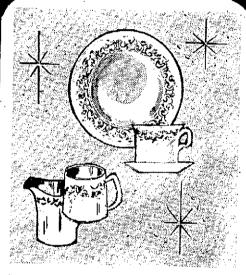


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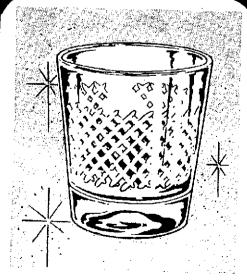
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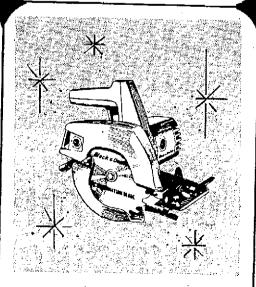
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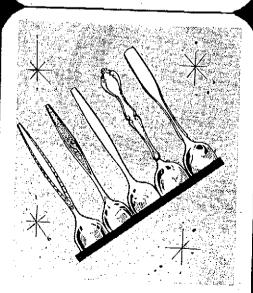
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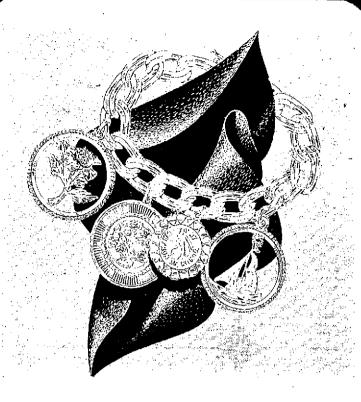


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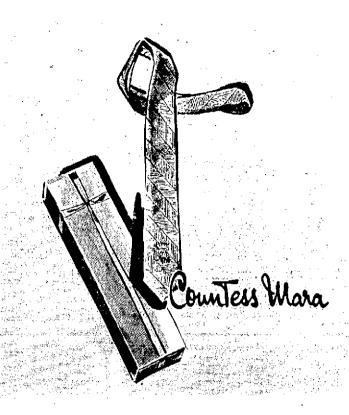


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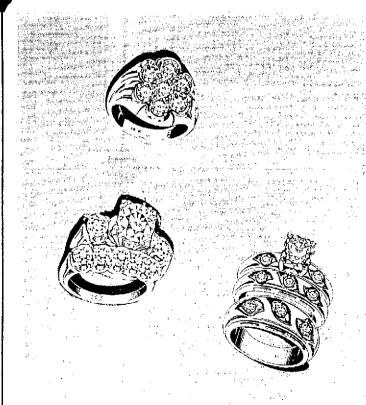
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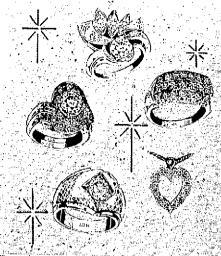
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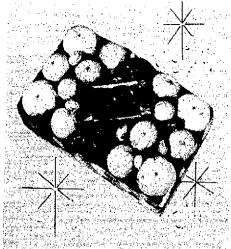
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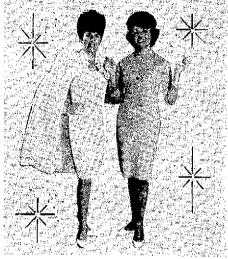
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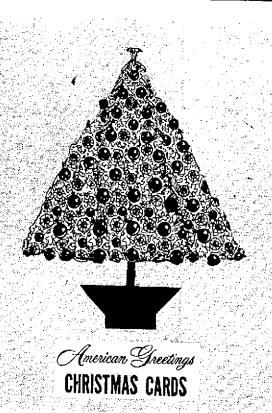


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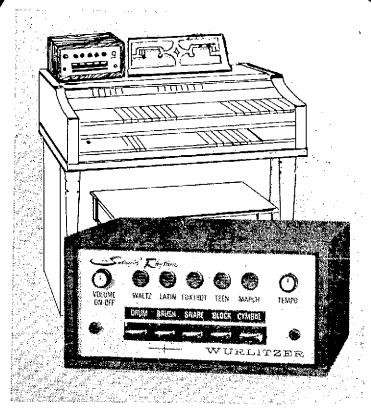


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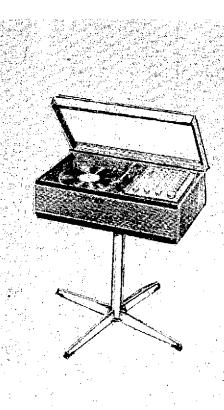
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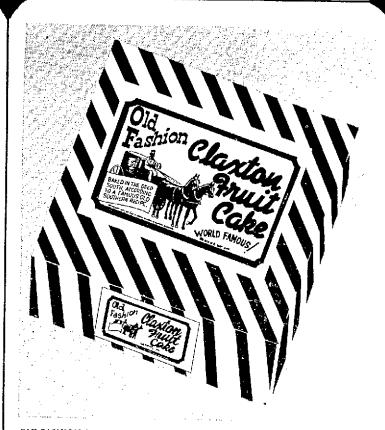
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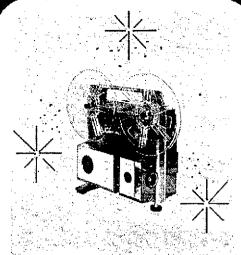
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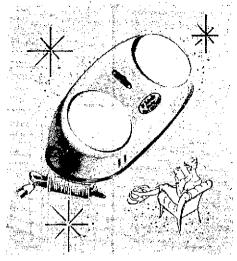
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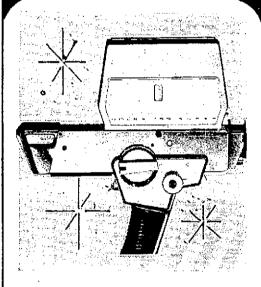
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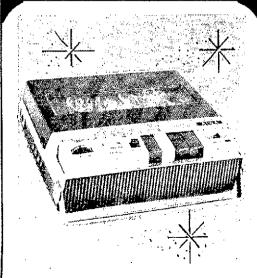
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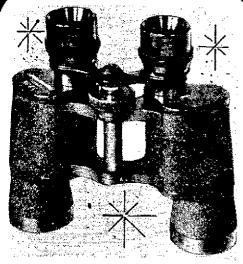
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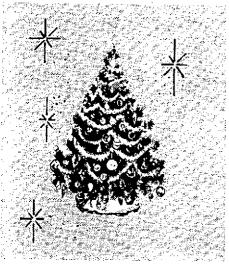
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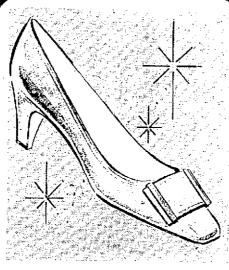
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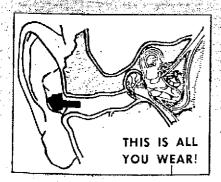


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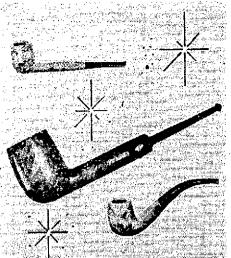
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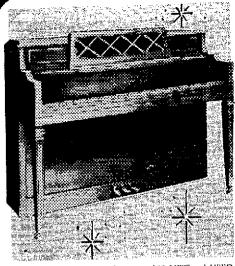
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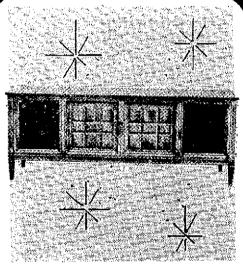
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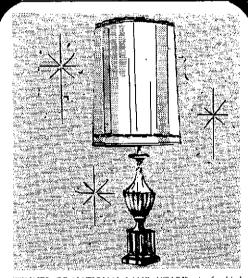
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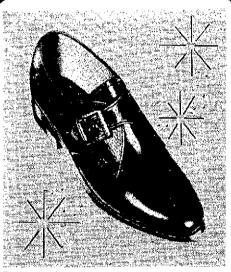
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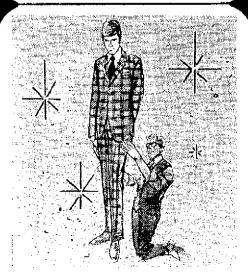
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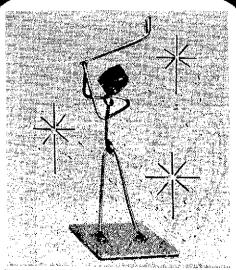
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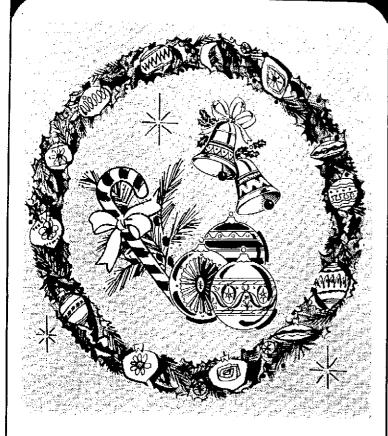


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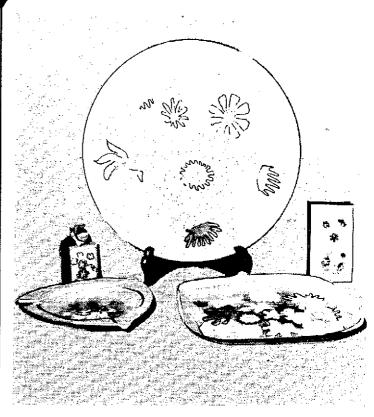


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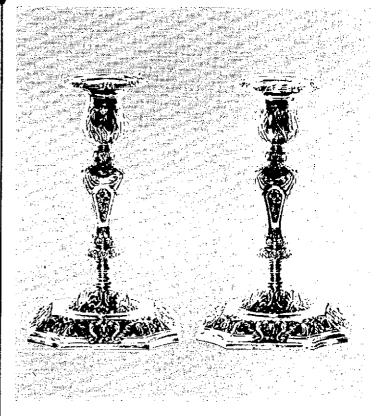
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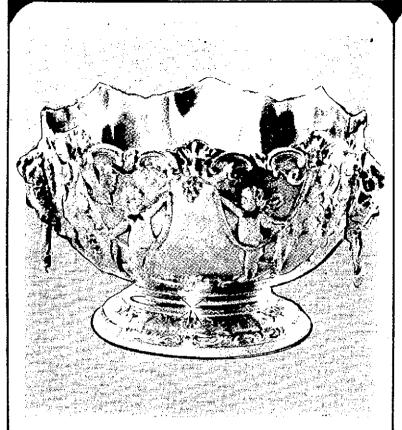


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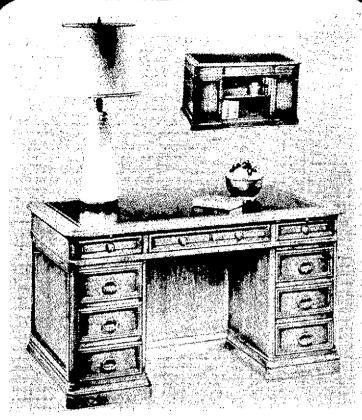


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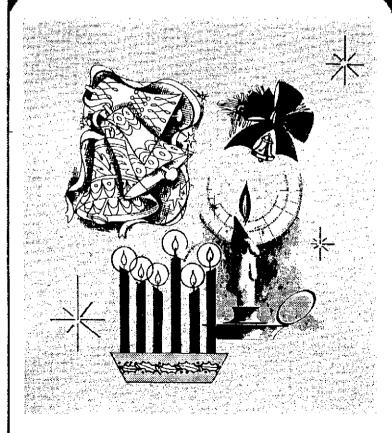
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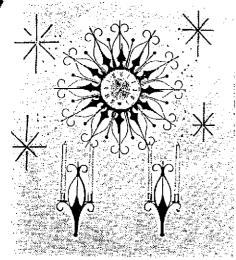
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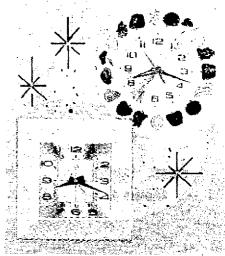
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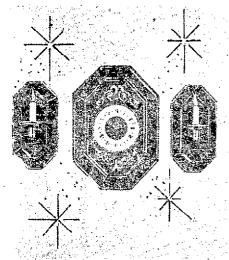
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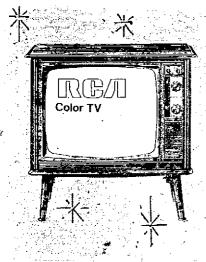
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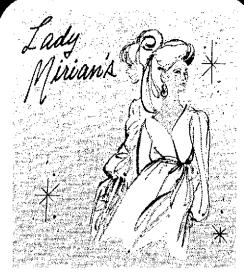
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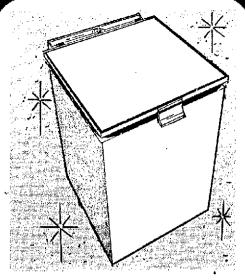
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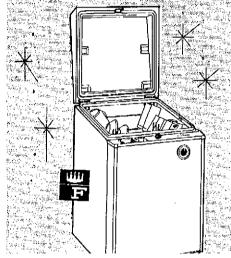
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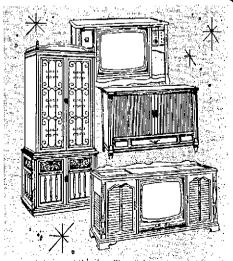
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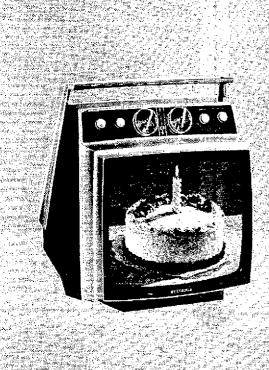


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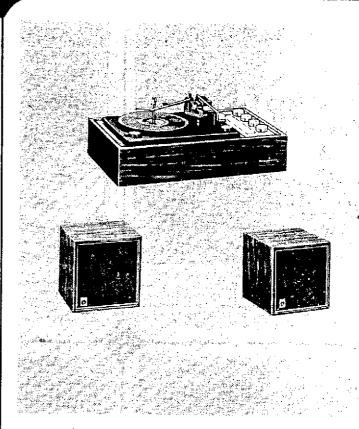
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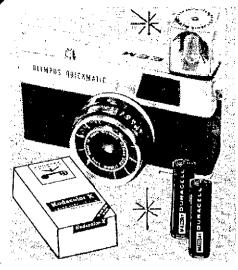
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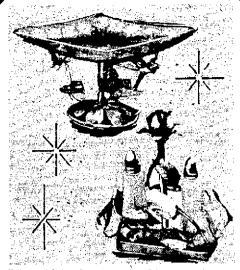
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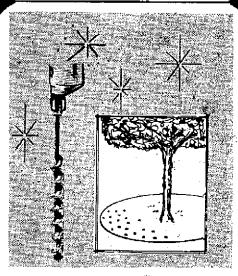
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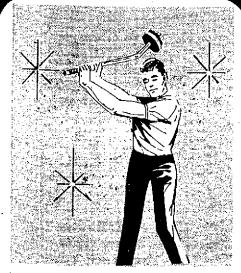
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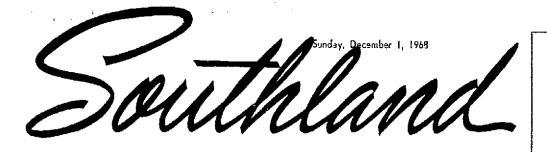
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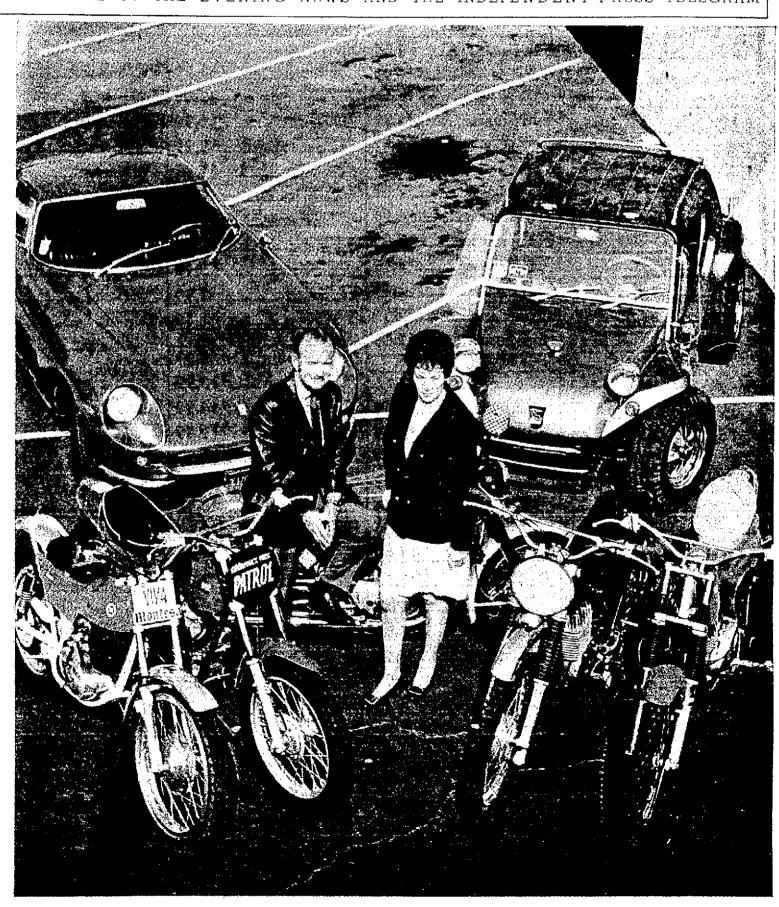




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progressed from a shoestring to a handsome home on the Palos Verdes Peninsula, a 35-foot ketch, a cabin at Big Bear and a commercial ski lodge at June Mountain, a Ferrari 275 GTB, a fancy Meyers Manx dune buggy, a new Buick Riviera and 15 (yes, 15) motorcycles. For more about the Parkhursts, turn to Page 5.

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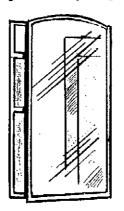
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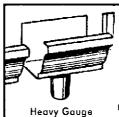
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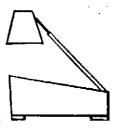
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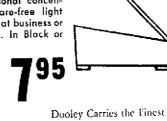
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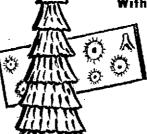
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By Bob Wells

ONE OF THE GREAT tourist spots to take the homefolk visiting from Iowa to is the Forest Lawn necropolis — the Original Forest Lawn in Glendale, not Forest Lawn Disneyland or ever-what they call it — with its phony art objects and flower-scented sunlight.

I never could understand why. We have here in our own area one of the world's truly great mausoleums, more impressive than Lenin's Tomb or Grant's Tomb and in its way almost as impressive as the pyramids.

It is the tomb of Capt. C. J. Drant. Captain Drant's Tomb is 250 feet wide at the base and 75 feet high. It is about nine miles long, stretching from Cabrillo Beach in San Pedro almost to Seal

If you haven't seen it, go take a look. It can be seen any clear day from Bluff Park south of Ocean Boulevard in Long Beach. Gaze out toward Catalina Island. About three miles from the beach you will see a thin gray wall of rock stretching like a necklace across the throat of San Pedro Bay. That is the Federal Breakwater. That is Drant's Tomb.

C. J. Drant was the master of a dredge that helped build the footing of the breakwater. In his last illness he requested that he be buried in the breakwater. His request was honored.

PERHAPS CAPTAIN DRANT was mindful of the little coral animals that give their bodies to stand against the sea. When nature undertakes to tame the thunder of the great oceans she works slowly but inexorably. Tiny coral organisms take lime from the sea water to form their hard exterior skeletons. They die and polyps of the next generation fasten their bodies to the stony corpses of their ancestors. Over the centuries, the reef slowly grows. The creatures of the ocean populate it.

Man is not as patient as the polyps. At the end of the last century there was a great struggle for commercial empire in Southern California. One group in that struggle, the eventual winners, wanted to create a harbor at San Pedro. At the time it was a relatively unprotected minor anchorage. It was necessary to tame the sea.

So, for half a century they threw sand and stone into the water. When they stopped in 1949 the longest man-made breakwater in the world

stood across San Pedro Bay.

The sea had been tamed, a great harbor had been created for the twin ports of Los Angeles and Long Beach, and Captain Drant had a truly monumental tomb.

NLIKE A CORAL REEF, the man-made barrier Pedro section, begun in 1899, was finished in 1912. Although the need for a more extensive mole system was already evident, nothing more was done until the center section was started in 1920. This 12,500-foot wall was completed in

The third section, 13,350 feet long from a point south of Atlantic Avenue to a point just west of Alamitos Bay, was begun in 1941 but work was interrupted by the war. The job was resumed in 1946 and finished in 1948.

The sea did not quietly submit to having part of itself bound and tamed into a placid bay. On Sept. 24, 1939, the winds and waters rose. A great surge pounded the barrier, cap rocks weighing from 10 to 35 tons were lifted from the wall and thrown into the turbulent deep. Fishing boats were torn from moorings and dashed ashore. The proud U.S. Pacific Fleet at anchorage in the lee of the breakwater was damaged.

The damage was repaired and the breakwater completed after the war. Now, there is talk of extending it beyond Seal Beach to Surfside to help prevent erosion there.

THE PROPER WAY TO VIEW Captain Drant's Tomb is not from Bluff Park but from a skin-diving mask while swimming in the adjacent waters. Even as man tamed the sea, the sea took his earth and rock and tamed them. It made the breakwater a place of wonder and beauty.

How long it will continue to be that is another question. As the industrial pollutants spread from the inner harbor to the waters of the outer harbor, a dirty curtain is being pulled through the sea, contaminating all it touches and bringing, literally, darkness and death.

For 14 feet above the water line at mean low tide, Long Beach's great barrier reef is a gray and sterile thing, a place for gulls and pelicans, a lonely place. Beneath the surface for a length of almost nine miles and a depth of 60 feet the barrier is alive — living on borrowed time until the pollutants overcome it.

The underwater breakwater is a living reef where feathery kelp climbs toward the sun, where minnows play and pompous bass stroll in fantastic marine gardens.

It is a hotel for the ugly, rocklike cabazone and the garish red-gold garibaldi or Catalina gold-fish. In its deep caves the shy octopus finds refuge and great spider crabs doze until feeding time at nightfall. Mussels colonize rocky mesas, their shells grimly clamped against the persistent, voracious starfish.

The breakwater stands on a sand and clay core that is about 250 feet wide on the ocean floor. Pyramided on this ridge are three separate layers of rock.

When the barrier was still in the design stage, it fell to some unimaginative engineer to dub the three rock layers with distinguishing titles. He promptly named them the A, B and C layers, thus flubbing the great poetic opportunity of his life.

The bottommost rock layer, the C layer, is composed of the smallest rock. The rock of the B layer is larger, but not as large as the rock in the A laver.

The A layer is composed of huge capstones that weigh 5 to 35 tons apiece. It extends 14 feet above and 10 feet below the surface.

Underwater the boulders look even bigger than they are for everything is magnified by one-third in the sunken land.

Scattered here and there along the base are the rusted hardware and wooden bones of unlucky ships and yachts. Abandoned anchors of metal or concrete tell where fishermen made futile attempts to work free, gave up and abandoned their anchors,

The breakwater can be a hazard as well as a boon to navigation. A fisherman heading homeward on a foggy morning sets his automatic pilot and goes to the galley for the steaming warmth of coffee. The scalding coffee is slopped from the pot by a great shudder and crash. The boat has rammed the breakwater.

A cabin cruiser makes Its way sleepily back from Catalina in the dark of the early morning calm. The owner's wife and guests are sleeping below after a yacht rendezvous and party at the Island. The owner is at the wheel on the bridge, but he nods. His eyes close. He is awakened by a bump and the scraping, grinding noise of fiberglass aground on rock.

At least one boat a year, usually more, is lost on the breakwater.

To see Captain Drant's Tomb at its best, visit it in the early morning when the sun is still red in the east and the fishermen's outboard dinghies rise and fall gently on the bosom of the soft-breathing ocean. Another good time is just before a summer dusk, when the wind has died, but not the light and the distant Long Beach skyline floats in golden vapors,

See it at either time and you will not have to ask why Captain Drant chose it as his last resting place.





Joe Parkhurst and his wife, Betty Jean, have ridden the motorcycle boom to success with their Long Beach-published magazine, Cycle World.

FOR THE PUBLISHING PARKHURSTS .

## Success Comes in Cycles

#### by Paul Wallace

TAKE SOLOMON, Solomon could say it if he were writing today: "The winter is past, the rain is over and gone . . . and the voice of the Honda is heard in our land."

Of course, in Southern California, the winter is always past. And the voice of the Honda — and the Triumph, and the Yamaha, and the Harley-Davidson—is heard continuously.

For this is the decade when motorcycles became ubiquitous. Everybody is riding them, and finding out that, while two wheels may not be better than four, they can be a lot more fun.

Businessmen and wage carners travel to work on them; outdoorsmen spend their weekends on them exploring back trails and climbing dusty hills; housewives ride them to the markel, and miniskirted coeds commute spectacularly on them to classes.

Brave men are riding them faster and faster around race tracks and on the Bonneville salt flats, and an improbable individual named Evel Knievel is talking about jumping one across the Grand Canyon.

In all this burgeoning crowd of two-wheel addicts, no one has ridden motorcycles higher than Joseph Conrad Parkhurst of Long Beach, the Palos Verdes Peninsula, Big Bear and June Mountain.

Impeccably groomed, expensively clothed, urbane and articulate, Parkhurst hardly seems to fit Horatio Alger's image of Tattered Tom.

But half a dozen years ago, Parkhurst, like Tattered Tom, started on a frayed shoestring and, equipped only with those

homely virtues, vision, faith and a capacity for hard work, made a bundle. His vehicle, both literally and figuratively, was the motorcycle.

He had one other indispensable asset — his wife, Belty Jean, who brought at least her share of competence, judgment and industry to their vocational partnership.

Now principals of an expanding, Long Beach-based publishing empire, Parkhurst Publications, Inc., the couple started it all in 1962 by taking over a foundering new magazine called Cycle World

They have parlayed Cycle World into a handsome home on the Palos Verdes Peninsula overlooking the Catalina Channel, a 35-foot sailing ketch, a cabin at Big Bear and a commercial skilodge at June Mountain, a beautiful Ferrari 275 GTB, a faucy, metalflake, 100-horsepower Meyers' Manx dune buggy, a new Buick Riviera and 15 — count 'em — 15 motorcycles.

There certainly was some element of luck in the acquisition of this impressive array of accourrements for la dolce vita.

Parkhurst was the right man in the right spot at the right time. But to bring the thing off, besides the heroic outlay of effort, took a portion of foresight and a great chunk of courage.

At the beginning of this decade, motorcycles were ready to go. The vast post-World War II increase of prosperity and leisure had brought unprecedented booms to virtually all sports and hobbies.

Shackled with a bad reputation that was at least partially deserved, motor-

cycling was among the last to catch fire.

Inherently capable of supplying more pleasure, challenge and fascination than many sports which far outstripped it during the 1950s, it needed only a first-class, Madison Avenue image-upgrading to send it skyrocketing.

While U.S. and English motorcycle makers continued their plodding merchandising policies of the Model T era, the Japanese analyzed the sport's potential and financed the necessary public relations campaign.

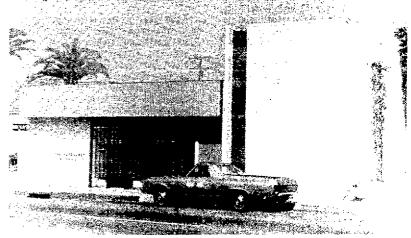
As one dealer put it, "They were willing to spend a dollar to make 10."

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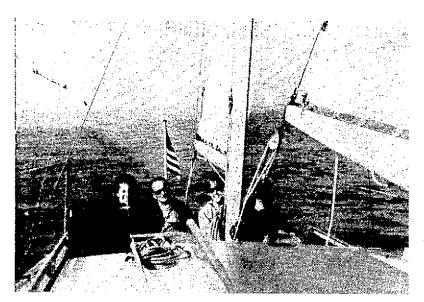


A motorcycle buff since his teens, Parkhurst rides one of 15 cycles that he owns.



Parkhurst Publishing Co. building at 745 W. Third St., Long Beach.

Five



The Parkhursts, left, take another couple sailing in their 35-foot ketch. They also enjoy skiing, and own a commercial ski lodge at June Mountain, which his brother runs.

### **VOICE OF THE BOOMING** WORLD OF CYCLES

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hurst, then editor of a successful magazine on go-karting, Karting World, was ordered by his publishers to look around for another potentially lucrative magazine subject, preferably in the motor sports field.

Parkhurst had got into the motor sports magazine business as an art

Born in Arkansas, the son of a professional musician, he was brought by his family to the Los Angeles area as a pre-schooler in 1930.

The senior Parkhurst became established as an arranger and orchestrator in the motion picture industry and his son grew up in the San Fernando Val-

Graduating from Van Nuys High School with both talent and interest in illustration, Joe wound up in the Art Center School in Los Angeles studying advertising art.

"I went to work first at the Wall Disney Studios as an apprentice artist," he recalls. "I guess I was trying to follow in Dad's footsteps by getting into the movie business.

But I decided advertising sounded better so I moved to an ad agency."

During the late '40s and early '50s,

he worked as an artist in four or five advertising agencies, Parkhurst married Betty Jean in 1953 and, in 1954, after having been rejected by the service during World War II and Korea, he

was drafted just under the age limit.
"It was really the greatest thing that ever happened to me," he recalls.
"It was a turning point."

After basic training, the Army assigned him some of the best duty it could offer — a desk job at Ft. DeRussy on Waikiki Beach in Honolulu.

"Betty Jean joined me and we lived in a little place near Waikiki. It was a wonderful life. We got away fom our families and we really found each other. We learned to sail and skin dive. And we decided we wanted to make enough money to live the kind of good life we saw in Hawaii."

After the Army, Parkhurst landed the job of art director for the popular sports car magazine, Road & Betty Jean, who had taken night coursto learn corporate bookkeeping,

went to work for Road & Track as bookkeeper. She learned the circulation end of the business and, subsequently, was made the magazine's circulation director.

"In the Army, we had decided that we wanted to work together. We thought it would work out, and it has. We've worked together ever since,"

The Parkhursts came into a modest financial windfall in 1959 so they quit their jobs, sold everything, and went to Europe for seven months, touring leisurely in a Volkswagen camper until their money ran out.

Back in California, Parkhurst eventually landed at Karting World in Inglewood, first as art director, then as editor. Betty Jean again joined him as circulation and business manager. Gokarts were at the peak of their popularity and the magazine was prospering.

At the behest of Karting World's publishers, Parkhurst gave a hard look around and decided that motorcycles were about to take off.

"They had magazines geared to the '20s. All they really were were trade jour-

nals.
"So I sold the owners of Karting World on starting a magazine called Cycle World.

"We put out the first issue in the fall of 1961, dated it January, 1962, and it went on sale in mid-December. We printed 50,000 and sold 26,000 of them. I didn't think it was bad for a first

"We put out two more monthly issues. The second sold 29,000 and the third, eventually, 32,000. But the publisher was disappointed in the sales. We had the April issue ready to print when they decided to scrap it.

The Parkhursts weren't ready to give up. So they negotiated with the owners and took over Cycle World.

"We sold our Porsche, our 25-foot sloop and mortgaged our GI house. We sold a few shares to people and bought out the magazine. About all we really did was take over the material we had assembled for future editions, and the debts - they still owed the printer for the last two issues.

"It didn't eost us much but, overnight, we had to assume all those debts."

They moved into a vacant Long



Parkhurst tests off-road racing bike at Saddleback Park.



for his magazine.

Beach medical building at 745 W. Third St., hired an advertising salesman and an editorial assistant, and pitched in, They took no money out of the busi-Instead, Parkhurst worked nights producing the monthly editorial package for Karting World, They lived on this salary.

"At the end of a year, I had to quit Karting — my health just wouldn't take it. We started taking a little bit out of the magazine then.

"The big problem was that we weren't selling any advertising. We sold magazines but we couldn't get industry acceptance. The industry was scaled to the '20s, not to an editorially unbiased consumer publication. I remember one time we were more than \$50,000 in debt with almost no hope.

"In the fall of '63, October, we finally went over the break-even mark. I remember we had quite a celebration. We knew then we were going to stay.

"We could have made money earlier we had sacrificed quality - color covers, good paper, things like that. But we never let up on the quality. And it's always been my policy to devote 60 per cent of the magazine to editorial content and 40 per cent for advertising.

"By then the work had began to grow and we had a staff of about a

The Parkhursts' star has been rising ever since. The work has continued to ease and the money keeps flowing in.

Cycle World now circulates 140,000 fat, ad-packed copies a month. It has a subscription renewal rate of 82 per cent. A new sister publication, Dune Buggies, The Fun Car Journal, now is selling 70,000 copies bi-monthly and shows great promise for future growth.

Parkhurst Publications, Inc., distributes cycle books, mostly published in England, for one sideline that grosses \$100,000 a year. It also distributes European cycle race phonograph records and a series of minutely detailed plastic model kits of exotic, road-racing motorcycles.

The company is going into the book publishing business, and it promotes the nation's biggest annual motorcycle show at the Los Angeles Sports Arena. Parkhurst, too, is a partner in Saddleback Park which offers, for an admission fee, race courses and "dirt play" areas for off-the-road cycle enthusiasis. It is located on Santiago Canyon Road a mile east of Chapman Avenue near Orange County's Irvine Lake,

A motorcycle buff since his teens, Parkhurst retains his enthusiasm for the machines. He spends half a day a week at Saddleback Park, thrashing moto cross (racing) bikes around the courses for the dual purposes of testing them for the magazine and keeping himself physically fit.

"I still do most of the testing of the off-road racing bikes but I just jot down notes on my impressions and turn them over to somebody else. I'm an editor, not a journalist. I write some but I have to have somebody clean it up for me - I'm always dangling a participle or splitting an infinitive and I start every sentence with 'the.' "

Bitten badly by the ski bug, he and Betty Jean spend several weeks each season at ski resorts and he has bought a ski lodge at June Mountain which his brother runs.

He still enters some competitive motorcycle events, is considering building up a special dune buggy to enter in next year's race down the Baja California peninsula and would like to sail his husky ketch, Green Dolphin, down the Mexican coast to the Sea of Cortez sometime soon.

These days, he can afford the time and money to indulge such desires.

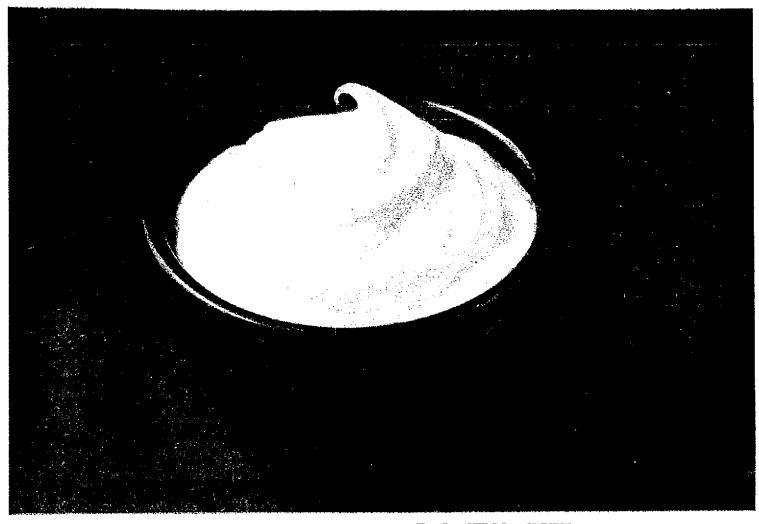
The operation in the expanded medical building has spread out to include a garage and nearby house. Parkhurst Publications now has 21 employes.

On the new second floor of their building, Parkhurst and his wife have handsome, adjoining, walnut-paneled offices filled with memorabilia of their publishing ventures and their travels.

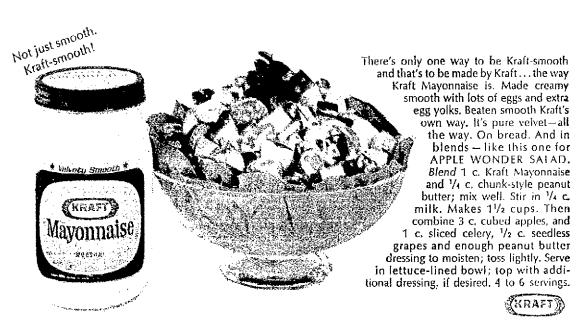
"I don't want my business to get much bigger," he says. "It is just nicely manageable now and it leaves us pretty free to do what we want."

There is an old joke that the way to tell a happy motorcycle rider is by the bugs on his teeth. This may or may not be funny, but it is obviously untrue.

There are no bugs on Joe Parkhurst's teeth. And he is a very happy motorcyclist indeed.



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"Let's take a break," he said, "We'll have to finish this war tomorrow."

The war game so gravely executed through the long day was just that, a game, played with toy soldiers. These miniature military figures were created and cast in such accurate historical detail that Collins had worked three years on just one group of soldiers and their artillery.

Lt Col. John Collins of Carmichael, Calif., a combat veteran of Okinawa who is now commanding officer of a Military Intelligence Detachment, Army Intelligence and Security, U.S. Army Reserve, and both a student and teacher of history, satisfies all his interests with his hobby.

Collins has created award-winning military miniature dioramas and single figures, all hand-crafted, and all historically accurate to the minutest detail.

His collection totaled 2,000 at last count. Military historical events from Napoleon's battles to the Korean war are included.

Collecting military miniatures is a hobby that rivals that of train or stamp collecting. Military men, history buffs and, according to H.G. Wells, "men and boys of all ages, and a few of the better sort of girls . . ." enjoy collecting, painting and playing war

games with toy soldiers.

Collins comments: "This hobby holds something of interest for every hobby enthusiast. The scholar can research for exact details, the artist and craftsman can gain satisfaction from creating and painting, and the historian can either re-create history through his figures or attempt to change it in war games.

Toy soldiers have been popular through the ages, probably as long as men have waged war. Miniature models were used as graphic illustration to explain methods of troops maneuvers to the officers of Frederick the Great, and today the U.S. Army uses toys to train tankmen for battle.

Archeologists have found evidence of the popularity of the Lilliputian combatants of long ago. Carved wooden soldiers with spears were discovered in ancient Egyptian tombs. Bronze miniature warriors and tin knights have been found.

Phoenician troops made of bronze, wearing helmets and carrying tiny shields and short swords, were found in Sardinia. Figures of a mounted Caesar and his legionnaires have been found in Pesaro, Italy.

In 1650, a goldsmith named Merlin designed a set of silver toy soldiers for Louis XIV. It was reported to have cost \$35,000! Louis XV, apparently desiring even more lifelike miniatures, and having no care about the cost, commissioned still another set years later. A noted compass maker equipped the 31/2-inch figures with a device which automated them. As an historian described them, the tiny figures "... went through the usual maneuvers very ably; they marched to the left and to the right, doubled their ranks, lowered their weapons, struck fire, shot off, and retreated. Then

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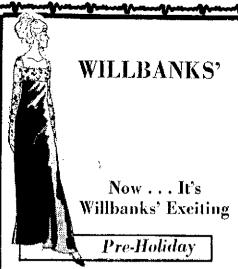
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## Heritage Home

By Ellen Krec

MMILY heritage to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kennelmeans many things, among them environment where parents and grandparents share homes on the same block, Taste includes a love of antiques collected long before marriage brought people and antiques together under the same roof.

The California Victorian bungalow also is home for two sons, Jimmy, 5, and Jeffrey, 3, who are well aware of the past at their present address.

One year in San Luis Obispo prevents the Kennellys from being lifetime residents of Long Beach, but the year was well spent "antiquing" in the

Bay Area.
"We probably were the exceptions to the newlywed rule of orange crate living," says Mrs. Kennel-ly. "We had collected furniture for several years, and when we moved into our first apartment it was completely filled.

This home was just what we wanted when we found it in California Heights five years ago," adds Mrs. Kennelly. "We adds Mrs. Kennelly. have made very few changes; even the wallpaper was not only in excellent shape but just right with our furniture."

The buttercup yellow shingle exterior is outlined with white gingerbread trim and a bentwood handrail curves around the red brick steps to the much-used porch.

Three white-painted rockers are enjoyed by family and friends in the more relaxed manner of

previous generations.

"We like to rock the boys on a summer evening and visit with our neighbors." says Mrs. Kennelly.

Porches are for people who like people and are entirely different from patios where people prefer privacy, say the Kennel-

Saxifrage, camellias and azaleas grow in profusion in the border garden while sun filters through the jacaranda and mock orange trees

One of the old San Francisco hotels was responsible for the red. white and blue etched glass entry door which opens directly into the cozy living room.

Floor-to-ceiling provincial print wallpaper subtly

creates the mood for the Early American furnishincs.

Provincial living room represents many years of collecting antiques.

Kennelly's Morris chair stands at one side of the ceiling-high secretary Mrs. Kennelly always had in her room at home. The opposite side is balanced the yelvet covered platform rocker,

Short ruffled muslin curtains cover the mullion windows but never completely.

The used brick fireplace provides function as well as atmosphere when the Kennellys pop corn on cold evenings.

The solid coffee table was the result of cutting down an old wood flour bin.

So the television would blend with the decor, the Kennellys searched for and found a pine cupboard just the right size.

-Staff Plintes by KENT HENDERSON

The sentimental sceretary also is the container for precious family remembrances from wedding veils to photographs.

Putting everything to family use requires some ingenuity, but the results include filling an old hiphung seed planter with flowers!

The small dining room continues in the same decorative manner with an oak gateleg table at the plate containing collections and antique fire-fighting equipment.

A choice blanket chest becomes a buffet when needed while the pumpkin pine hutch presented a display area for a china collection.

The door between kitchen and dining room destroyed too much usable space when opened so Kennelly cut the door in half, topped it with a wormy chestnut rail and finial which freed the corner of obstruction and provided another space for wall collections.

At first glance the kitchen has an old country appearance, but completefunctional equipment has been encased in used brick and wormy chestnut cabinets.

The wood-finish vinyl flooring adds anthenticity but certainly proves to be easy care. Autumn color in the flo-

ral print wallpaper extends

to the antique shutters and the braided area rug. At the corner of the

brick cook center a curved



Used-brick cook center is highlighted by carved post.

### THE SOUTHLAND AT HOME



Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kennelly enjoy coffee in warmth of their antiques.

post stands as a dramatic texture break.

Wood base and ceiling boards draw a sharp outline to the room,

A heavily carved panel on the interior resulted when a door was reversed, opening to the generous rear yard.

Kennetly transformed the ample but overgrown rear area into a comfortable, casual play and entertainment section.

diminutive The porch also is outlined with white gingerbread trim.

Both boys share the

country French furnishings in the American Federal bedroom.

The rare. ornately carved wardrobe became an intriguing neighborhood project before it finally was installed in the bedroom. The stripping took many weeks of work then eight-time bleaching added to the completed product which conceals the boys' clothing.

The tall-poster heds have the identical serpentine design and presented a similar project before

they finally were ready for use.

George Washington hedspreads cap each bed in the hardwood-floored room.

The master bed was an exercise in ingenuity. The square poster bed, circa 1800, was as wide as the queen size bed today but eight inches shorter than a double bed. To extend it, a wood inlay was inserted in each side, then the posts were brought into proportion. The handmade crochet bedspread is in keeping with the era.

Both boys were rocked in the antique cradle still resting in the corner of the bedroom,

The highboy, ideal for children's clothing storage, was refinished "just like old."

An ancient Valentine dots the posy covered bathroom wall, still in keeping with the over-all home design.

So fond of antiques are the Kennellys they even hate to part with the 30year-old rose bush growing above the trellis, even though it hasn't bloomed in five years.

The favorite Kennelly pastime hasn't changed. It remains antiquing. "We enjoy nothing better than taking a day with our family of treasure hunters and doing the antique shops," says Mrs. Kennel-

Iy.
The home and neighborhood still are "just what we wanted," but growing pains are beginning to be felt. Plans are forming for a second-story and, according to Mrs. Kennelly, "I think we might need the room because we hate to part with anything . . . especially if it's old!"



French country wardrobe serves to store clothes of Jimmy and Jeffrey Kennelly.

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(Continued from Page 9) Fhionnlaigh. The clan shield is silver, decorated with a gold boar head set between two silver stars on a blue stripe across the shield's top. Irish Findleys, natives of Ormond, originated as O'Fionnglaigh or "descendants of the fair and valorous one."

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DEATON, English, is a form of the surnames and Deighton Dayton. Both are based on the old English "Dic-tun," describing the forefather's property as "dike or embankment - surrounded farmstead." The Deaton armorial shield from Devonshire, England, is covered with ermine, emblazoned with a red, horizontal stripe.

MISS RULE: Would like the story on LUJAN. --G. L., Santa Ana.

LUJAN, Spanish, scribed the medieval ancestor's manners as "elegant," as well as "one addicted to luxury." The Lujan shield from Aragon, Spain, is in four sections. the upper left and lower right parts being gold, crossed by a blue stripe; the other two sections are also gold, crossed by a vertical red stripe.

MISS RULE: Kindly give the background on STÉEN. — W.S., Long Beach:

STEEN, Irish, began as the Gaelic "Stibhin" (Stephen in English) meaning "crowned one." Stiblin's use commemorated St. Stephen, the first Christian martyr.

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#### By Mildred Flanary Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

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#### STUFFED MEATLOAF

(serves 8)

2 pounds ground beef 2 cups soft bread cubes 1/2 cup milk

¼ cup minced onion

1 isp. nutmeg

1 tsp. salt

½ tsp. pepper 1 egg

Soak bread cubes in milk. Combine all ingredients and mix thoroughly.

Pat meat into an 8x14 rectangle on double sheet

Filling . . .

½ cup minced celery

1/2 cup mushroom pieces 1/2 cup minced onion

cup butter

1 cup soft bread cubes

1/2 cup chopped parsley

1/2 cup American blue

cheese (about 3 ounces, crumbled)

Saute celery, mush-rooms, onion in butter. Add rest of ingredients mushand mix well. Spread over meat mixture. Roll up in foil, securing well. Freeze. Bake at 450 degrees for one hour and 15 minutes. Open foil for last 15 minutes to brown. If not frozen, bake at 450 degrees for 44 minutes. Open foil last 15 minutes.

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Beat eggs vigorously to a frothy consistency, adding the milk, salt and pepper to taste. Fry to a golden brown on both sides, turning once careful-

Cover generously with cranberries at table. Serves 2. Should be served with pot of piping hot black coffee, followed by a homemade cake donut drenched in the remaining cranberries.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address, to Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

## VEST-POCKET WARRIORS

(Continued from Page 8)

the lancemen tried to knock the cavalrymen out of their saddles, but these were quite prepared to defend themselves by firing their pistols."

A woodcut, dated 1516, which belonged to Maximilian I, depicts a group of adults and children playing an early war game called tilting. Mounted diminutive knights ride horses on wheels, wielding lances operated by hand or cords to unseat the enemy knight.

The victories of Frederick the Great were celebrated with tin soldiers, as were many important events of the day. Andreas Hilpert of Nuremberg mass-produced the military miniatures in the middle 1700s, when they were immensely popular. Many countries clamored for replicas of their own soldiers. Nuremberg became known as the toy cupboard of the world.

The four main classifications of military miniatures used today are war games soldiers, flat soldiers, collector's models and the plastic mass produced diminutive servicemen found anywhere that toys are sold.

Lead soldiers representing every period of war, from the knights of the 1300s to the soldiers of today, can be bought in kit form in most model shops, or ordered from the firms that manufacture them.

The toy plastics range in size from the 2 and 6-inch rigid miniatures to the 12-inch, many-jointed rookie. Some are solid green, others are hand-painted in great detail. One toy company advertises 72 individual hand-painted warriors for children or beginning collectors. The costumes and arms are said to be authenticated by a famous encyclopedia publisher.

On rare occasions, antique models may still be found in small shops or at auctions. Collins says they are not valued as antiques, but because of their accuracy of detail and color.

War games models are small — one to two and one-fourth inches — because war games require many soldiers in a limited area. H.G. Wells wrote the first book instructing enthusiasts in the art of war games, and his is still the most widely used.

The oldest war game is chess. The chess board is the battlefield. Battlefields for modern tom-thumb men-at-arms can be as complex or as simple as the player desires. Some have elaborately built terrain and buildings, all arranged according to the layout of some actual battleground of history.

Jack Scruby, of Visalia, Calif., former editor of War Games Digest, did much to increase the popularity of modern war games. He edits a small magazine called Table Talk, in which he publishes research information for the collector and photos of war games.

Collectors' model soldiers are prize display pieces, highly accurate, representing specific uniforms from history. Collins won the American Model Soldier Society's annual award in 1960 for his original figure. Prince Ponialowski.

Collins' novel ideas for clothes and equipment for models include jackets made of toothpaste tubes, a chair borrowed from a child's doll set and a wine barrel made from a mustard container. All these are seen in a small diorama of Napoleon's Hussars, which took one year to complete.

The tiny uniforms are sometimes patterned and cut from thin metal sheets in the same way that real clothing is made. Trees made of metal, snow made of sugar, buttons of pinheads, rock fence of plaster, grass of hemp string and horse hair for the crest on helmets are but a few of the ingenious inventions used.

"For bayonets," Collins said, "I have Sunday, December 1, 1968 seen collectors flatten pins and bend them to shape with pliers."

Musket ramrods are tiny pins. Fine wire will make horses' tails, manes and ropes.

"You must expect to spend many hours practicing painting techniques before you will achieve a life effect," Collins warns. Flat paint is used to represent cloth, glossy for leather or metal. White fur trim achieves a realistic appearance when the paint is applied like stage makeup. First, light flesh tones are painted on with oil, then darker tones enhance the eyes and cheeks. Age and fatigue can be depicted on a face no larger than a pea after careful practice.

The soldier stands on a tiny base, which can be made to look like ground when glue is spread on the base first, then sprinkled with bird gravel or fine sand. Collins' most delightful hours have been spent in converting existing figures to an original position. Tools used include a jeweler's saw, modeler's knife, soldering iron and files. Arms, legs, and hats may be cut off and pirated from another model.

Best converted single figure annual award of 1958 went to Collins for his conversion of a William Britain's Ghurka figure 1900 to a French musketeer of 1600.

Collins also molds his own models, and he is then able to have exactly the pose, clothing and equipment he wants. The master figure is constructed in clay or metal, the mold made from this, and the figures cast from the mold. The master figure may also be made of terra cotta, wood, ceramic or porcelain.

The Guild of Military Miniature Collectors and Historians chose Collins' diorama of Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers attacking hill during the Boer War as the best of 1950

"One of the charms of collecting militar miniatures is bargain hunting," said Collins. "I often visit second hand book store searching for old history books. My mos exciting find was an old folio of picture showing every uniform of the German arm from 1600 to 1936."

Collins takes his military miniatures t school, where he uses them to illustrate an enliven history lectures. He begins he cheerfully admitting that he is a growman who likes to play with toys — toy that help teach history.

"History," he points out, "contains the key word — story, History is the story ( people,"

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#### By Ellen Krec

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I adore Christmas but I never am ready for it. It's sort of like surgery or a head cold . . . you never are prepared but you go ahead with it anyway.

In my musing I recalled Mrs. Roy Nelson of Long Beach who spends 12 months of each year pre-paring for the holidays. She has, over the course of many years, introduced holiday flavor ceramics, papier mache figures, Santa's red and white punch bowl as well as his sleigh and nine reindeer, delicious fruit cakes and cookies-but the Christmas tree decorations are a superh holiday hobby.

Her tree grows larger with each year to accommodate the priceless ornaments made from fine imported silks, laces, ribbons and lewels. Some family treasures have taken to the tree when they grace the special designs.

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Mrs. Nelson started her Christmas crafts in 1950 and is quick to say her husband and family have



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Mrs. Nelson not only looks forward to each Christmas, she thrives on the spirit of giving by sharing her projects with family, friends and, finally, readers.

To make Christmas ornaments not a stitch is

music sheet." (After all,

necessary. Use pins, clear glue, styrofoam balls and whatever old jewelry and interesting fabric you can find.

You may spheres of styrofoam and cover with fabric or you may use the scooped-out ones and insert tiny figures of angels or other appropriate figures.

The secret is to dip each straight pin in glue hefore inserting into the ball to hold the fabric in place. When the ball is covered snugly with fabric, add your jewel trim. Gel out old earrings and those necklaces, let them dangle or take them apart to rim the ball, using a pin to hold each one. Longer pins may hold several little jewels in a skewered man-

Let your Christmas ball begin THIS year—Mrs. Nelson is 350 ornaments ahead of you!

Another novel Nelson table topic is the happy choir made from magazines. Mrs. Nelson says: "It takes two books usually to make each base and you just fold each page in half, then turn in. Add a dowel to the center for support and to hold the styrofoam head.

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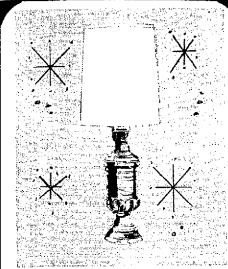
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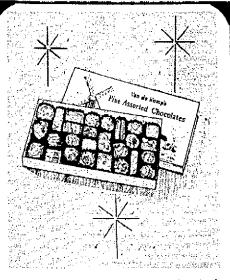


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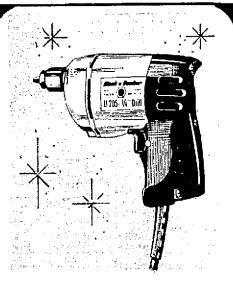
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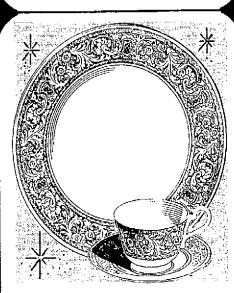
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David Rosen, chairman of the Silent Auction, states that all three gallery floors will be hung with paintings, drawings, collages and graphics, and there will be individual booths of ceramics, jewel-

ry and sculpture.
The "Art Bazaar" will contain items under \$50 for sale, and is being organized by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Nuwlen of Laguna

The climax of the Silent Auction comes at 9 p.m. Saturday when the highest bidder becomes the winner.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE



#### COIN ROUNDUP

## Buyers Queue To Get Medals

By Maurice M. Gould

WHEN THE Delaware Memorial Bridge commemorative medal went on sale recently, a bystander said, "It looks like a run on the bank, the kind they had in the 1930s," as he scanned the long line snaking around the corner of Delaware Trust Co. of Wilmington, Collectors started lining up at 5:30 a.m. and by 10, when the medal went on sale, the line extended along two downtown streets.

Less than 90 minutes later the silver medal was sold out, and the bronze and aluminum were selling in large quantities, another example of the great interest in medallic art today.

The medal was designed by Gilroy Roberts, formerly the chief engraver of the U.S. Mint, and struck by the Franklin Mint.

A REVERSE die from which the 1967 Canadian \$20 gold coins were struck was recovered by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. It has been missing from the Royal Canadian Mint in Ottawa for more than two months and was the object of a full-scale investigation by various branches of the government. The die was purchased by a Toronto coin dealer who turned it over to the RCMP.

It is fortunate that the die did not get into the wrong hands for any length of time as it could have been used in counterfeiting with disastrous results. In the past dies have disappeared from various mints, even in the United States. They were often sold for scrap and were supposed to be destroyed, but some found their way into the hands of collectors. Today coin dies are thoroughly checked and accounted for, and every pre-

caution is taken to safeguard them.
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## Tories, Liberals

THE EDWARDIAN TURN OF MIND, By Samuel Hynes, Princeton, \$9.75.

The Edwardian era in England found the Tories, under the cloak of their values-duty, self-sacrifice and the Empire-militaristic, arrogant, xenophobic, as Samuel Hynes points out in writing of some of their authors.

"The social conditions that Tories took as signs of decadence," says Prof. Hynes, "more liberal-minded men saw as indictments of Edwardian society, matters for compassion rather than condemnation, for reform rather than retrenchment . . . The spirit of the great Victorian reformers-men like Ruskin and Morris, Kingsley and Maurice-was alive in young Liberals at the century's turn, and their responses to the social problems of their time were strenuous and indignant and seemed to promise that a Liberal government, when it came, would be a reforming government."

The Liberals took power in 1906, backed by an overwhelming majority, and kept power until the First World War, yet failed to correct the social wrongs, the author tell us. And how flagrant were those wrongsl

"The poor were more wretched and more numerous than at any other time in English history, and the rich were richer and more conspicuous in their luxuries." In the world's richest country, the gap "between penury and ostentation, between the East End of London and the West End," was extreme.

Socialism was the liberating movement of the Edwardian age, says Hynes. "Because Socialism was a range of ideas rather than an organization, it could assimilate a variety of groups within it: the Marxist Social Democratic Federation, the Independent Labour party, some trade unions and the Fabian Society were all socialist, but they were very different in their principles and intentions, and it was just this variousness that gave Edwardian socialism its flexibility and its momentum." From this open movement, at the start of the reign of Edward VII, British socialism, by the time of Edward's death, was a strong force, a growing political party with representatives in Parliament. Prof. Hynes credits this vast growth to the Fabian Society and its leaders, Sidney and Beatrice Webb, and George Bernard Shaw, and it is the author's chapter on the Fabians that is this best part of a very good hook.

## Painful Trek

MACHAQUILA, By Albert Lisi, Hastings House, \$6.95

Penetration of wild Guatemalan jungle to search for a lost Mayan city would be a rugged challenge even with the best equipment and provisions but Albert Lisi, a New York artist, tried it in 1964 with virtually no funds and the barest necessities, and survived, miracu-

His account of his search for Machaquila, a city in which some 50,000 Mayans thrived 1,200 years ago, is burdened with extraneous detail but it's Lisi's diary unabridged. He left New York in a jalopy (which he had to sell in Guatemala for funds); \$300 (spent on repairs and subsistence traveling across Mexico); an outboard motor (sold on the way); an inflatable rubber boat (which carried him and his guide over 56 treacherous cascades on the Rio Machaquila); and machetes, other provisions and food (much of it lost when the boat capsized).

In the outpost Poptun, he hired two guides. One went to the river, a mule packing the supplies. The other made the round trip, 90 miles each way, down the Torcido (cursed) River by boat, and back on foot.

Their stay at the ruins was all too brief, because of their shortage of food, and, starved, cut and bruised, they staggered through the hostile elements. Even the guide turned hostile, confessing, after a long absence on the return trip, that he wanted to abandon Lisi but feared returning to Poptun without him. And yet, in Lisi's version, the guide's strength gave out first and Lisi had to drag him part of the way back.—Morry Rabin.

#### Biblio-File

Book Editor

#### Jack London, Pessimist

ACK LONDON was a prophet not without honor in his own family, and his daughter's book about him is indispensable for an understanding of the man who was far more than a writer of adventure tales. Jack London, pessimist and revolutionist, appears in many new lights in "Jack London and His Times: An Unconventional Biography," by Joan London; University of Washington Press Americana Library, \$6.95.

Jack London's daughter Joan first published this biography in 1939; it contains a new introduction by Miss London. In it she points out the writer's continuing popularity, and explains it; she has much to say about critical fashions regarding Jack London.

London's popularity extends far beyond his own country; he is, with Mark Twain, the most widely translated of our writers. "His anguished protests against the evils . . . his ardent hope for a future in which the brotherhood of man would be realized," partly account for London's popularity, says Joan London; besides that, he was a first-rate teller of tales.

He once told a small Socialist publication on the West Coast: "Here I have the most precious things in the world -- the love of a woman; I have beautiful children; I have lots and lots of money; I have fame as a writer . . . and still, I am a pessimist. I look at things dispassionately, scientifically, and everything appears almost hopeless; after long years of labor and development, the people are as bad off as ever.

There is a mighty ruling class that intends to hold fast to its possessions. I see years and years of bloodshed. I see the master class hiring armies of murderers to keep the workers in subjection, to beat them back should they attempt to dispossess the capitalists." He pointed out that he had become a Socialist at 19; he was still one, "but not of the refined, quietistic school. I still believe that Socialists should strive to eliminate the capitalist class and wipe away the private ownership of mines, mills, factories, railroads and other social needs."

When, in 1911, he went to Mexico to cover the revolution there for Collier's and repudiated all he had previously stood for, he was accused of being subsidized by the oil men. Writes his daughter:

"His was a more tragic sellout, for he had been subsidized, bought body and soul, by the kind of life he had thought he had wanted, and it was destroying him."

In 1916, he committed suicide by an overdose of morphine, a drug which had been prescribed to alleviate his pain from uremia.

## And Try Not to Miss

FAREWELL TO THE BLOODY SHIRT: Northern Republicans and the Southern Negro 1877-1893. By Stanley P. Hirshon, Introduction by David Donald. Quadrangle Paperbacks, \$2.95.

Prof. Hirshon's book is of countinuing interest because in the years following the Civil War can be found the roots of today's racial crisis. The Republican Party pushed laws to aid the Southern Negro in those years, and waved "the bloody shirt" in the faces of the Democrats as oppressors of the Negro, using it as a campaign issue into the 1870s, Prof. Hirshon tells how and why the Republican Party by the 1890s had deserted the Southern Negro.

THE AMEN CORNER, By James Baldwin, Dial Press, \$4.50.

James Baldwin, in this poignant play about the leader of a Harlem storefront church, Sister Margaret, and her followers, cloquently shows why many in the Negro ghettos turn to religion to escape reality and the frustrations of poverty. "The Amen Corner" played a year in Los Angeles, and on Broadway, as well as in Europe and Israel.

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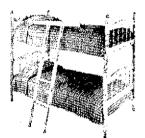
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## Pool Your Efforts

By Steve Ellingson

THESE are days when more and more parents are seeking wholesome activities that will keep their youngsters entertained at home. After all, a home is still the basic unit of all society, and the best place of all for any ambitious young American to keep out of treuble. Since pool has become America's most popular indoor sport, and since it's a game that appeals to youngsters as well as older folks, we have designed a table that is ideal for use in cramped quarters, small apartments, game rooms, or even on porches.

The mini table shown here is sturdily-built, and unlike toy tables, it has real live cushions, regulation cloth, and pocket liners just like the professional models. It also fealures an automatic ball return. Except for its small size, it has all of the features found in tables costing much, much more. With it youngsters can really develop their skill in this fast-growing sport. As a matter of fact, here is a game that Dad and all members of the family can participate in, right along with the junior set.

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with a rotund Santa and fully packed sleigh run the length of the coffee table each year with velharnesses to keep vet them in line.

The mini-macaroni church was another labor of leftovers. Nelson made the frame, the closet produced all shapes of pasta and Christmas cards from the past formed the stained glass with their parchment contribution. After completion, church was sprayed pearl glow with just a bit of gold, lighted and another Christmas conversational piece was born.

Squiggly musicians from plain old gunny sacks and glue add a bit of humor to the season. The fabric was cut into clothing shapes and glued on cardboard figures. The three-part harmony was completed with braid and instruments.

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#### The Caroling Season

Q. I am a member of Portia Welfare Club at Poly High School. We are interested in caroling during the Christmas season and would like to know where this would be appreciated, P.C., Long Beach.
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A. You can bring Christmas eheer to the 250 patients at the county's El Cerrito Hospital, 1401 Chestnut Ave., Long Beach. Edward Foley, associate administrator for the hospital, said they welcome and need groups to entertain the patients, put on parties, sponsor projects and generally build morale. To arrange for a date and time for caroling, call Carol Conger, volunteer director, at 437-0881. Two other places where you

would be welcomed are Arbor Villa Guest Home, 2260 Santa Fe Ave., GA 6-3081, and Akin's Convalescent Hospital, 2750 Atlantic Ave., 424-8101.

#### What's the Big Idea?

Q. I am trying to find a book called "Five Ideas That Changed the World" by Barbara Ward. I need it for my history class, but haven't been able to find it anywhere. D.B., Long Beach.

A. You didn't look very hard! The book is available at the Long Beach Library, Pacific Avenue and Ocean Boulevard. It also is on sale at Lou's Stationers, 5661 Atlantic Ave. In the book, Miss Ward, an economics writer, discusses what she considers to be the real center of power — the nation-state. She traces the history, theory and practice of nationalism and discusses industrialism, colonialism, communism and internationalism and the impact of these ideas on the East, West and uncommitted nations. Other books by Miss Ward (now Mrs. Jackson) include "Faith and Freedom" and "Interplay of East and West."

#### TEENS IN ACTION

TO MOST TEEN-AGERS, lifesaving is something little understood and far off — like God or old age. But to Jim Pino, lifesaving is something lived each day.

Jim, who is 19 and lives at 5400 The Toledo in Long Beach, is an ambulance attendant for Dilday's Mortuary. The exciting and often frightening red-light-and-siren world is where he finds himself each evening after attending pre-medical classes at Long Beach City College.

A job built around vital emergencies has made Jim a professional, but has not caused him to lose his interest in the people he helps.

His views:

—This is a job where alertness, quick action and training are the basic requirements. You have to know when and how to react, and to learn to work as a team with your partner. In any emergency, we know the steps the other will take. There's no duplication of effort. When the patient in the ambulance, it's my job to look after him, and it's the driver's job to get us where we're going.

—It's a job of excitement, yes. But not always. Most of the work involves routine transfer of patients from one place to another. Our job here is to make the ride more comfortable, and to be constantly alert to the patient's needs. But when I say 'routine' I don't mean dull or relaxed. Our

routine is constant alertness.

—At first, the emergency runs really keyed me up. Now I guess I'm less aware of it when we roll on a coronary or other critical case. Sometimes relatives of victims are more trouble than the patient himself. They don't understand our methods, and sometimes interfere. We can't take the time for an explanation.

—The best part of the job is in human terms. I remember one man who suffered a severe heart attack and looked like he wasn't going to make it. But by doing my best, I revived him and he's still alive and much better today. Knowing that I have directly helped save a life is an inspiration and motivation like no other.

-Children in pain or near death move me the most. They've had so few days on earth that you want to apply all your talent and compassion to make sure they can have more.

-People must remember that ambulance at-



tendants are not doctors. We cannot administer drugs or give other medical treatment. Many people in stress demand that we do more than we are competent to do.

—The toughest cases to handle are berserk mental patients. I once had a mentally unbalanced man charge me with a sword and a gun, It takes quick, calm talking to quiet these people. I think it's more important to show them that you care, and to treat them politely like other human beings.

--I've lost five or six patients in my two years. It's a sad and draining thing to have a man die while you're racing to the hospital. There's no way to get used to death, but in this job you can't run from it. In any situation, no matter how grim or sickening, it's up to you to take responsibility for the person's survival. If an attendant can't do this, or finds himself getting morose, then he should quit.

—To be professional doesn't mean to be unfeeling. Usually I don't get to know my patients, except some of the older people whom we see regularly at rest homes. I especially remember one lady we drove up to see Lawrence Welk. She sent me a nice thank you note later, and I still hear from her. Most older folks have a lot on the ball — they play banjos and tell jokes like any of us. They want your interest, not your sympathy. I try always to remember this when I work with

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Twins were born last year and sent to other zoos when they were six or seven months old. Triplets were born in 1965, but did not survive, he said.

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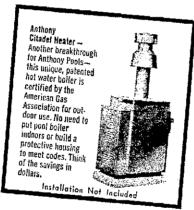
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## Royal Cat of Turkey

By Eleanor Avery Price



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SOME people believe the Angora Cat became extinct along with the fez, turbans, veils for women, polygamy and harems of old Turkey. Not so. In the Zoo of Ankara, Turkey, the Ankara Cats (original Turkish Angoras) are highly prized and considered the purest of breeds. There they must be pure white in color, and preferably odd-eyed (one blue, one amber).

Only occasionally are they sold, and they are documented with a Bill of Sale from the Ankara Zoo, a Certificate of Ancestry from the Zoo director, and all necessary "shot" records and export-import records.

In the U.S., there are now about 12 breeders of

this lovely cat. Walter and Liesa Grant of Huntington Beach are two. They had their first pair flown here via Pan American Airways in November, 1962. Kittens resulting were sold only as pets to prevent in-breeding. In August 1966 the Grants traveled to Ankara and purchased another unrelated pair from the Zoo.

In June, 1967, the Grants appeared formally before officials and board members of Cat Fanciers Association to discuss the breed and to exhibit them. Great interest was expressed.

A good basic source document which refers to the Ankara Cat is Encyclopaedia Britannica, 1967, Vol. 1, Page 987. 1 quote in part: "It (Ankara) is famous for the Angora (Ankara) goat, bred for its long silky hair, which provides mohair, and for the Angora cat, which also has beautiful fur and often eyes of different colour."

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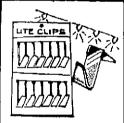
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## *'Heat Photos' Tell* of Slipped Disks

By Ben Zinser

Sauthland Magazine Marical Science Editor

"TEAT PHOTOS" provide an excellent way to show the presence and location of a "slipped disk" of the lower back, researchers say.

The diagnostic technique is technically known as thermography. It is a photographic technique for discerning temperature differences in body tissues.

Infrared heat (invisible light) is emitted from tissue and is imprinted on film. Exposed film (a thermogram) registers white for hot areas, black for cooler areas. Diseased areas of the hody often radiate more heat than do healthy areas.

According to researchers at Jefferson Medical College Hospital, Philadelphia, "warm spots" in relatively "cold" areas indicate a ruptured lumbar disk.

A disk is the cartilage cushion between the bony segments of the spinal column.

The Philadelphia doctors say they found thermography to be as accurate as conventional diagnostic tech-Traditional techniques can niques. be painful and pose a danger of infection or inflammation in the spinal-cord area.

The report is in the American Journal of Roentgenology, Radium Therapy and Nuclear Medicine.

GOVERNMENT researchers, taking a new look at some of the problems of prolonged space flight, think that in-flight exercises will probably be the best way to cope with bonedensity problems.

Studies have shown that astronauts sustain abnormal losses of calcium and reduced bone density as a



weightlessness flight. Consequently, bone fractures may be expected to occur during prolonged voyages.

R. S. Hattner and D. E. McMillan of the U.S. Public Health Service Hospital, San Francisco, say in a report in Aerospace Medicine that in-flight exercises may be beneficial in preventing bone-density problems. Other possibilities of re-ducing skeletal disease in space: phosphate or fluoride supplementation and certain hormones.

\*\* HEART SURGERY on pregnant | \*\* women is no longer an uncommon event, Vanderbilt University surgeons report in Annals of Thoracic Surgery.

However, say the surgeons, operations that require use of the heartlung machine are best deferred except for life-threatening situations. When the heart-lung machine is used, to bypass normal heart and lung function during surgery, there's always a possible hazard to the fetas, doctors say.

The report describes eight instances of successful heart surgery followed by uneventful pregnancies and deliveries.

A CHEMICAL found in the body may turn out to be a possible treatment for severe high blood pressure.

Called medullin, it is now being tested by researchers at St. Louis University,

Medullin, first isolated from kidneys of rabbits, is also found in various human organs. Its mode of action is not understood and possible side effects are not yet known. Studies in animals and in one human patient have shown the compound to be promising as a weapon against high blood pressure.

#### outhland Crossword Puzzle Solution to Puzzle on Page 16

16 Rude. 17 Youth

Oregon. 31 Sicilian

volcano. 32 Beverly Hillbillies

Jethro. 33 Affix, 35 Rousseau work.

35 Neck part. 38 \_\_\_ jacket. 39 Football

thrower. 42 Redolence.

43 Inferior. 46 Servile bow.

47 Shake a leg. 48 That: 2 words. 49 African

federation.

50 Large envelope. 51 Mrs. Adam number one? 52 Athena's title.

17 Inith.
18 Infuriated.
19 Reach house.
24 Campus VIP.
27 College in
Portland,

63 Hipster. 66 Lima tree.

67 Connecticut
U.S. Senator.
68 Crow towards

68 Crow towards
night,
70 TV Jack,
71 Southern
constellation,
72 Important data
in publication,
73 Revealed,
74 Zent for living,

75 Cupola. 76 Elm's apex. 78 How some

drinks are served: 2

words.

79 Sore throat treatments. 80 One of the

Aleutians. 82 Giver. 83 Commanding

2 words. 85 Kind. 86 Headwear.

officers: Sl.t

ACROSS

- Encumber. Modern hostilities: words.
   Mineral.
- Memorable Garho movie, Contusion, Street vendors
- of yesterday. Reach a mean, Davis-Lawford mavie: 3 words.
- 25 Frenchman's cap. 26 Monotenous
- Monotonous
  sounds.
  Axis or mule.
  "Puppet
  String;" 2
  words.
  Tropical bird,
  Optic fold.
- 32 Droplet. 33 Old Glory.
- 34 Harmful. 37 Juvenila heroine. 38 Be duly
- worthy of. 39 Actress Janis
- 40 Cossack leader.
- 41 Signify. 43 Held out.

- 44 \_\_ palm, 45 Part of Boston. 48 Sufficient.

- 50 Large bottle. 54 Chinese civet. 55 Auction. 56 Working
- person.
  57 Person much
  in the news.
  61 Bantu
- language. 62 Mr. Pickwick's man. 63 Gait.
- 64 Method 65 Sibelius
- opus. 67 Peril. 68 Misplace, 69 Channel.
- 70 Trish
- noonshine. Tempi, Dullard.
- \_\_\_ processing. Considerate. 76 77 Largest
- European lake, Exaggerate, Frenzied
- person.

  85 Julie Andrews in "The \_\_\_\_"

  87 Gistern.

  88 Kalmunk.
- 89 Paradise. 90 Simpleton
- "\_\_\_ from Bizerte."
- 93 Ampersand's significance. 94 Samuel's teacher

- 95 Pervert. 96 Riffe or hand tool: 2 words. 97 Get lost! 99 Farmed:
  - 3 words,
    3 words,
    102 Try to outdo,
    101 "The Hairy
    Ape"
    playwright,
    105 Immediately:

    - 2 words. 106 Perfect 100-carat diamond. 107 Hawk.
    - 108 Painful
    - struggle. 109 Farm machine.
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    - 1 Poor one. 2 Hotel rate: 2 words.
    - 2 words.

      3 Deep mud.

      4 Small piece of ground.

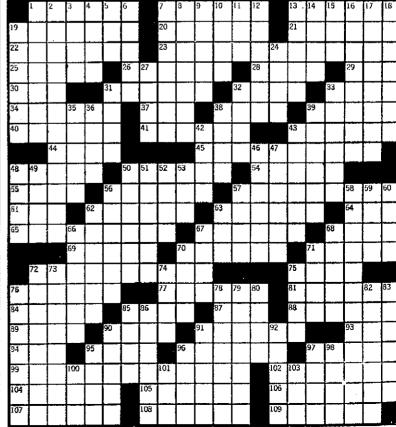
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    - predecessor.
- 13 Two-footed enimal. 14 Maple genus. 15 Cravat fabric
- - hooze. 62 Peregrinate.
- 53 German: Abbr. 56 Less relaxed. 57 Lealand citizen. 58 Suburban status symbol:
- 86 Headwear.
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cation and that he would he employed in a deluxe establishment on the other side of the world. After graduating from

Commerce High School in Tehran and spending a year and a half in the Iranian army (he rose to lieutenant), Hossein decided to further his education in the United States. He came to Long Beach in 1957, studied business administration at Cal State and was graduated in 1962

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Three years ago Hossein joined the staff of Robin's restaurant. Anaheim. When Hal Solomon sold Robin's last year and took over as sole owner of Hoefly's. Hossein came with him to Long Beach. He was promoted from bartender to maitre d' hotel and, recently, to manager.

Now in his mid-30s, Hossein is square-jawed, olive - skinned and handsome as a film actor, At Hoefly's, 4911 E. Second St., the patrons enjoy watching his masterful performances as he carves certain epicurean entrees at their table. Among the more spectacular items are chateaubriand, double New York Steak, and crown rack of lamb. Each is served for two persons, accompanied by a split of champagne and delicately prepared vegetables. They

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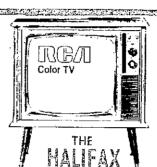
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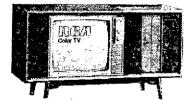
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## The Secret of Michelangelo

"The Secret of Michelangelo: Every Man's Dream," a television special on the Sistine Chapel ceiling, will air at 9:30 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 7.

Christopher Plummer and Zoe Caldwell will narrate the voices of characters in the paintings which depict storics from the Old Testament. Alexander Eliot, former Time Magazine art editor, wrote the teleplay which attempts to tell what was in Michelangelo's mind as he painted the famous fresco more than 450 years ago.

Milton Fruchtman, Peabody Award-winning producer, who directed the special, said he worked on the program for six years.

**OBTAINING** permission to film this chamber where Popes are crowned took more than a year. Perhaps for the first time since Michelangelo completed his master-

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THE CREATION OF ADAM . . . Sistine Chapel Panel



Elvis Presley stars in his one-man, all-music special Tuesday night at 9. Ch. 4. (See Page 6).

# Justice Hugo L. Black and the Bill of Rights

Hugo I. Black, Senior Justice of the Supreme Court, is almost never without his well-worn, much-used copy of the Constitution of the United States. Even after 31 years on the Supreme Court, Justice Black always carries a little book of the Constitution in his pocket,

"When I say something about it, I want to quote it precisely," remarks Justice Black during an unprecedented one-hour television interview with CBS News Correspondents Eric Sevareid and Martin Agronsky.

The interview, "Justice Black and the Bill of Rights," will be broadcast at 10 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 2.

"AS FAR as we know,"

says Sevareid, "there is no precedent for a television interview with a sitting judge, who talks about the law, the consitution and the court."

The idea, notes CBS, was that the justice "would explore the substance of his judicial thoughts and philosophy for a wide American audience. He agreed to the proposal."

CBS adds that the broadcast will include a discussion of Justice Black's "opinions of the major moral and legal issues of our times—among them obscenity and pornography, the right of dissent, and the public clamor about how the court's decisions have restricted police"

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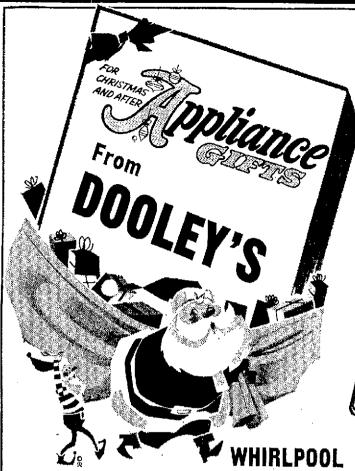
JUSTICE BLACK

vealing sequence," says the network, "Justice Black will describe the process through which the supreme court decides which of the some 2,500 cases sent up to the court each year will be taken under consideration. He explains some of the non-secret procedures of the judicial conference, the part played by a chief justice in guiding decisions and the writing of majority and minority opinions in a case.

"In a more personal vein, Justice Black will discuss the cases in which he believes his dissent has had the greatest consequences, his impressions of Presidents Roosevelt and Truman and the lawyers whom he feels were among the ablest to appear before the court."

JUSTICE BLACK, who is 82 years old, has spent 23 of his 31 years on the

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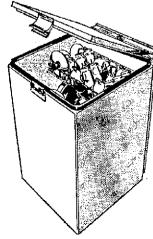
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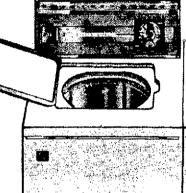
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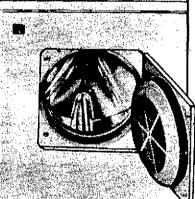
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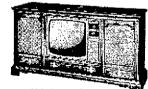
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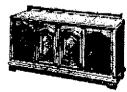
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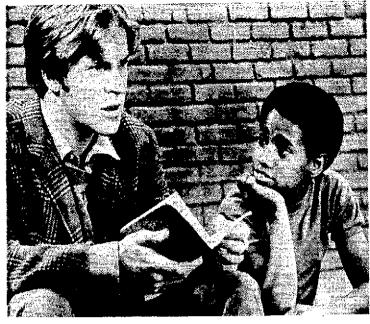
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#### Saturday Adoption

"Saturday Adoption," an original drama by new playwright Ron Cowen, produced and directed by Delbert Mann, will be aired on "CBS Playhouse," at 9:30 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 2.

"Saturday Adoption" deals with the interplay of relationships which flow from the decision of Rich Meridan, a white, upper-middle class college student, to become a tutor to Macy Stander, a black youngster in grade school.

"This is a challenging play about young people by a gifted



RICK GATES, ERIC LANEUVILLE (r)

young writer," said Mann. His script deals with the well-intentioned young of today who have a conscience, romantic ideals and a desire to contribute"

ERIC LANEUVILLE, a student at Dorsey High, School in Los Angeles plays the key

role of Macy Stander. Rick Gates will play the role of Rich Meridan. He studied drama at Palos Verdes State College and began his professional career playing a variety of roles for the Chapel Theater, a small repertury group in Southern California.



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#### PAN AND FAN MAIL

EAST APRIL I spent a week in Hawaii and when I returned, my favorite news analyst, Alex Dreier, was gone form Ch. 11 and a very boring Jack Latham in his place. What happened to Alex?

Melva Kennison, Santa Maria, Calif.

Dreier had been scheduled to leave KTTV last April 26 but left ahead of that date announcing on the air that he was leaving because of a difference of opinion with management. He had planned a shift to ABC (Ch. 7) with a scheduled "Man on the Go" show which thus far has not materialized, possibly because he has since become interested in

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doing dramatic work. He had a role on a recent "It Takes A Thief" show, and reportedly plans to continue acting and producing).

. . . I THINK "That's Life" is one of the better new comedy series . . .

ABC doesn't seem to be very smart about placing their programs in time slots that are successful. I know of more than one dull comedy on CBS; but they stay on because CBS seems to have better sense about their programming than ABC.

V.C.D., Long Beach

PLEASE TELL me the name of the song Kay Ballard sang on "The Mothers-In-Law" that goes "I love me I'm crazy about myself," etc. as she stood before a mirror and sang to herself.

Mrs. R. Ashbridge,
Elsinore, Calif.
(Desi Arnaz office music

people say they need more information to get the title — like the name of the segment or the date of the show. Maybe some reader can help Mrs. Asbridge out.)

ADD PAN & FAN—TV INSTEAD of Ch. 7 taking "Peyton Place" off the air,

"Peyton Place" off the air, is there some way to taking off Jacie Joseph . . . (who) announces the "Prize Movie" at 8:30 a.m.?

When one settles down with a cup of coffee, that whining voice upsets the whole thing. Her family must own KABC.

Faithful reader and "Peyton Place" Fan.

(I've rigged up an extension cord and switch to my set. I can sit back and turn off anything without even getting up).

(NOTE: The answer to a question by Lew Levinson in last week's Pan & Fan was inadvertently omitted. His question was whether the record "Abraham, Martin and John" is available. Yes, check with your local music store record department).

BRIDGITTE BARDOT

#### 'Special Bardot' Tuesday

Brigitte Bardot, for the first time on American television, sings in French and English when she stars in "Special Bardot" at 9 p.m. Tuesday, Ch. 4.

The blonde, French actress who has been enticmoving audiences since she appeared in "And God Created Womsince in the 1950s, also dances and gives viewers a tour of her St. Tropez home on the French Ri-

IN THE special, Mille. Bardot is joined by an ensemble of male admirers singer Sacha Distel, Manitas de Plata and his flamenco guitarists, and composer Serge Gains-Serge bourg who wrote the original music with Jean-Max Riviere and Gerard Bourgeois.

Among the English solos Mile. Bardot sings are "Comic Strip," "Tell the Truth" and "The Devil's in Town" and "Everybody Town" and "Everybody
Loves My Baby." Her
French solos are "Bublbe
Gum," "Contact," "La Madrague," "Cest un Jour Comme un Autre' ( A Day Like Another") and "Je Reviendral Toujours Vers Toi" ("I'll Always Come Back to You").

DISTEL, one of Paris's leading vocalists, solos with "It's a Good Life" in English and then joins Mile. Bardot in a musical spoof on "Hippies." Serge Gainsbourg also joins her in a French and English musical spoof of "Bonnie and Clyde."

One of the highlights of the special is when Mile. complete Bardot. with cape and walking cane,

## Brigitte in First U.S. Television Hour

struts down Carnaby Another is when she Street in London to sing "The Devil's In Town." opens her St. Tropez villa to a party of flamence

guitarists, including the internationally known Manitas de Plata, who improvises on several Spanish tunes. There is also a sequence involving

pretty Parsiennes in a "Brigitte Bardo: Look-a-like" contest.





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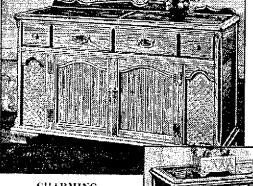


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## One Man, All Music

"I'm doing a television special now because we figure the time is right and today's music is right," said Elvis Presley.

Presley stars in his first television special in eight years, at 9 p.m. Tuesday, Ch. 4.

"Also, I though I ought to do this special before I got ton old," Flvis said, grinning and implying that work on a television show might require a somewhat faster pace than working on a motion picture.

Admitting that he had worked hard on the special (a full month of strenuous rehearsals—four 12-to-16-hour days of taping—Elvis continued:

"TELEVISION is a different world from movies. It does something to you . . it demands more of you."

One difference was that Elvis performed before a live audience for the first time since he decided to forego concert and supper club appearances in favor of a full-time motion picture and recording career.

"I want you to know that I was scared to death, sir, when I did my first number for that studio audience," Elvis reported.

"Let me tell you my knees were shaking, and it wasn't just from keeping time with the music.

"It's just been so long since I worked before a live audience," said Presley, who made his last live appearance 12 years ago at the Hawaiian premiere for his "Blue Hawaii' film. He last appeared on television as guest star on a Frank Sinatra special in 1960.

"But then it all came back to me and it was just like when I was doing one-night stands in the old days," he continued,

OBVIOUSLY relaxed during the Interview, Elvis pulled thoughtfully on a slender German cigar. When did he start smoking?

"Just since I've been working on this special," he laughed, then added: "Actually, this is just a prop. I don't inhale."

Is he planning another television special soon after the Dec. 3 program?

"I don't think I'll do another one right away," he answered emphatically,

"Son, I lost 10 pounds doing this show."

"It's been too long since I've done anything except make movies (20 to date) and cut records (earning some 50 gold records, each indicating sales of one million).

"Now I want to make some personal appearance tours," Presley continued. "Til probably start out there in this country and then play some concerts abroad.

"I want to see some places I haven't seen before and I want to get back where the audiences is . . . I miss the personal contact with audiences."

IN ADDITION, Presley plans some changes in his movies.

"We're looking for better scripts; trying to do more mature movies. I want to do some straight dramatic stories as well as musicals and comedies."

Along this line, Presley recently completed his latest motion picture, a Western entitled "Charro," and he doesn't sing a song in it.

"I play a gunfighter, and I just couldn't see a singing gunfighter," Elvis explained. "I'm getting more and more interested in acting. I'd like to become a contemporary actor, not just a singer."

Why, after 15 years of success, if Elvis opting for change?

"My audience is changing . . . they don't move as fast as they used to," he laughted, pointing out that his fans of a decade ago are now young married couples, many with families of their own.

"And I think young people generally are a lot smarter and more open-minded than they were 10 years ago. They expect more of you."

The television special, too, is an indication of a new Elvis. In addition to singing several of his best-known songs (such as "Hound Dog" and "Blue Suede Shoes"), Elvis essays several modern numbers which he may not have touched with a 10-foot slab of Tennessee compone 10 years ago.

"Soundwise, musicians and engineers have improved the sound of music over the years," Livis volunteered, "That means I have to improve, too."



GARRY MOORE joins Mike Douglas as his cohost on the "Mike Douglas Show" for the week beginning Monday, at 3:30 p.m., Ch. 4.

#### Justice Black and the Bill of Rights

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Court as Senior Justice. In March 1968, he made an historic appearance at Columbia University, setting forth his judicial philosophy in a three-part series of Carpentier Lectures on Constitutional Faith. The Justice was only the second Supreme Court Justice to address this prestigious gathering of eminent lawyers.

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#### Ann-Margret's Show

"The Ann - Margret Show," kaleidoscopic musical revue to be broadcast at 9 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 2, introduces one of America's top motion picture stars in her first television special and spotlights the multiple talents of the Swedish-born performer as singer, actress, dancer and comedienne.

The revue, starring the actress who has long been a motion picture favorite, is in part an adaptation for the television tube of the club production that catapulted the lovely, Swedish-born singer, dancer, actress and connedienne into the front rank of variety performers. The television version includes Bob Hope as special guest star, special guest appearances by Jack Benny and Danny Thomas and a film sequence shot in Sweden.

There was at least one other difference in the lavish revue as prepared



ANN-MARGRET is joined by Bob Hope (right) and Jack Benny on her first TV special.

for the television cameras. "For one thing," says Ann-Margret, "we didn't have to use the oxygen tanks!"

The altitude at Lake Tahoe in the High Sierra, combined with the strenuous physical requirements of the dance routines, made it necessary to have oxygen available there for the star and the dance chorus. "Backstage looked like a 'Dr. Kildare'

set," Ann-Margret recalls.

The production, which played the resort theaters for nine weeks, was a tour de force for Ann-Margret. She was on stage every minute of the show made 16 costume changes between numbers.

In the television version she gets some respite while her guest stars perform. But her rests are - and she's even in brief the commercials.

## New England Sidewalks

#### Merv Griffin Season Special Sunday

Capturing the glimpse of autumn in full color and flavor, Merv Griffin travels to New England for an hour-long musical special, "M Griffin's Sidewalks "Merv ٥f New England," at 9 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 11.

Merv travels in and out. of New England townships and around the countryside, meeting along the way such personalities as songstress Aretha Franklin, Paul Revere and the Raiders, recording group, singer Jimmy Hels, members of the American Ballet Theater and Arthur Treacher.

A singing Mery "side-ralks" the backroads of New England, hitchhikes a ride in an antique car,



MERV GRIFFIN . . . Out of Gloucester Harbor

## Reptiles and

## **Amphibians**

"Reptiles and Amphibian exploration into the realm of creatures that were preeminent in the prehistoric past but exist today as a lower life form, will be the second in the series of four National Geographic Society color specials to be presented at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Ch. 2.

The broadcast emphasizes how many of the world's reptiles and amphibians have survived for hundreds of millions of years as a life form most aliented from the higher animals that rule the earth. The everyday lives and battles for survival of these creatures are seen in sequences filmed on location in the deserts of the United States, the waters of Australia, jungles of Southeast Asia, tropical beaches of Custa Rica, reefs of the Galapagos Islands and East Indian Islands.

Little-known creatures such as lizards that fly from tree to tree, 10-foot long meat-eating dragons, enormous snakes that live in the ocean and the legendary loch ness monster are investigated on the program. The special also looks at the more common reptiles and amphibians such as frogs, toads, tortises, snakes, salamanders and iguanas in their natural environments around ? the world.

rides horseback through the fall splendor of Vermont's Green Mountains, strolls along the rugged shoreline of Maine, visits a cemetery along the Freedom Trail, where many famous Americans are buried, sails the 55-foot schooner, Daphne out of Gloucester Harbor in Cape Ann, Mass., and leisurely walks through New Hampshire's beautiful White Mountains, reciting one of poet Robert Frost's mostwidely quoted works, "Birches."

The countryside Mary's singing comes stage, as he solos with "Beyond the Blue Horizon," "Moonlight In Vermont," "Quiet Nights of Quiet Stars," the lonely saga of "Eleanor Rigby" and "My Ship."

The Pilgrims landing at Plymouth Rock in 1620, the romance between John Alden and Priscilla Mullins and the first Thanksgiving in 1621 are recreated by in a short children's play, written and narrated by Anthony Shanks.

MINUTES, 60 Tuesday, Ch. 2.

An absorbing program which covered four subjects during the hour, each with merits of its own. Th show opened with an in-formal interview—apparently a sharply edited tape recording-with Sen. Edmund S. Muskie. He ranged from a post - mortem on the recent election to a disussion of the importance of a loyal opposition and of frank dissent.

The second-and longest-feature took up color discrimination in the British isles . . . timely because an English antidiscrimination bill went on the books Tuesday, And although similarities between the American and British problems were striking, the commentator thoughtfully permitted the viewer to make his own comparisons.

Pakistan and men discussed their prob-lems of finding 'suitble work and their housing

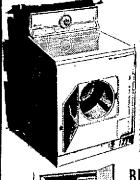
problems. One of the men told of moving into a white neighborhood whereupon his next door neighbor sold out and moved. A West Indian summed up the English attitude this way: "The Englishman has no color prejudice-as long as you don't get too close to him

Then followed a frank discussion of the Pope and the pill, a lively exchange among Jacqueline Grennan, a former nun who is now president of Webster College, five of her students and one alumna, several of them married, most of them Roman Catholic and all with strong opinions which once would have had difficulty getting on the air.

Cohost Harry Reasoner dined with New York Times food writer Craig Claiborne in a "moderate-to-expensive" New York restaurant-\$40 for dinner

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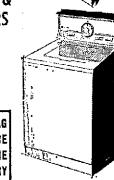
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7:30
2 Aquaman (cartoon)
5 Mormon Tab. Choir
7:45

Movie: "Fort Worth."

Randolph Scott ('51)
13 \*The Christophers
8:00 A.M.

2 Lamp Unto My Feet "God & Me," Marian Williams in concert

Williams in concert

4 The Christophers

5 Cathedral of Tomorrow

11 Wonderama (children)

13 Allen Revival Hour

8:30

2 Look Up & Live (R):

"Beyond the Sanchuary—
Taize, France"

4 "Profile: "Bard of the
Yukon" (Service)

7 Rebels With a Cause

13 Kathryn Kuhlman (rel.)

9:00 A.M.

2 Camera Three: "Faces."

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My Favorite Sermon

5 Day of Discovery 7 \*Challenges: reading 13 County Music Time

9:20
9 Movie: "Beachhead,"
Tony Curtis ('53)
9:30

2 Face the Nation: Sec. of State Dean Rusk
4 Eternal Light: "Call It Sleep." Adaptation of Henry Roth's book about Russian-Jewish child in New York Movie: "Spin a Dark

Web," Faith Domergue

7 New Beatles Show

2 Inside Football, George Allen, Gil Stratton, Predictions on Vikings game.

13 \*Movie; "Marry Me Again," Marie Wilson

10:30

2 NFL Football (sports)
4 AFL Football (sports)
7 King Kong (cartoon)
11 Movie: "3 Swords of
Zorro," Guy Stockwell 11:00 A.M.

NFL Today, Pre-game Homebuyers' Guide Bullwinkle Show

Movie: "Rains of Ranchipur," Lana

Turner, Richard Burton 13 Church in the Home

11:30
7 Discovery (R): "Age of Mechanical Marvels"
12 NOON
5 Kiplinger Reports
7 College Football '68.
11 \*Movie: "Somewhere in the Night," John Hodiak. ('46). Amnesia.
13 \*Intelligent Parent: "Rose Parade"
12:30
13 \*Robin Hood
1:00 P.M.
4 AFL Football (sports)

4 AFL Football (sports) with news at half-time, 5 "Movie: "Rawhide,"

"Movie: "Rawnide, Tyrone Power, Susan Hayward ('51) Directions: "Step to a Different Measure," David Snell, First of 4 programs examining

attitudes, bellefs Racing Horse at Sara-toga. Stable areas, and yearling auctions.
13 Revival Fires (relig.)

10;00 A.M. This is the Life Linus the Lionhearted

> MAURICE EVANS (foreground) and Monte Markham guest on "The F.B.I." at 8 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 7.

7 Issues and Answers: Sen. John C. Stennis (D-Miss.), in line for chairmanship of Armed Services Committee, on his visit to NATO in-

stallations in Europe William F. Buckley Show: "Cities & the Federal Government," Joseph Alioto, mayor of San Francisco

Voice of Calvary (rel.)

2:00 P.M. 2 NFL Football (sports) 7 Press Conference

11 USC Football (sports) \*Bronco, Ty Hardin 2:39

7 \*Movie: "Sierra Stranger," Howard Duff ('57) 9 Movie: "Hercules Un-chained," Steve Reeves

3:00 P.M. 5 \*Movie: "Gunfighter," Gregory Peck

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Cavalcade of Books
3:30
7 \*Movie: "Rogue's
March," Peter Lawford
Santa Claus Lane Parade (R), Bill Burrud, 4:00 P.M.

Viewpoint, Jere Witter with museum curator

Dr. Richard Felger Youth & the Police: "The Gap," Allen Ludden, Sgt. George Stevens

\*Misterogers 4:30

2 Newsmakers: Council-man Tom Bradley, on his candidacy for Mayor of L.A.

4 LUIGI BARZINI AT

Scoidental-"ON CAMPUS" on Italians, the Pope, women, the Mafia Larry Burrell, News

Trojan Huddle, John McKay, Mike Walden, analysis of Notre Dame game, and prediction on Rose Bowl

3 "What's New: Nevada 5:00 P.M. Clete Roberts, News News Conference: L.A.

School Supt. Jack
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5 Dr. Baxter's Winds to
Adventure: "Shikar in
India"

\*Movie: "Soldiers Three," David Niven, Stewart Granger

9 \*Shirley Temple Sto-rybook: "Rip Van Winkle," E. G. Mar-shall, Leora Dana 11 Donald O'Connor Show Data Leo Alla

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ANN-MARGRET (2), 9 p.m.—It's the first TV special for the vivacious titian-haired Swedish actress, spotlighting her multiple talents as a singer, dancer, actress and comedienne, and featuring Bob Hope, Jack Benny and Danny Thomas,

PERRY COMO (4), 10 p.m. - It's the 21st TV year for the relaxed star, who began as a singer in 1933 but it will be his only special of the 1968-69 season, except for a February hosting chore. Saluting early Americana, hour features Carol Burnett, Don Adams and the Young Americans.

Ludden, Paul Hampton,

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R&D Review: "SenR&D Review: "Cen-

\*Toros (bullfights) 13 The Munsters

5:30

2 \*Sea Hunt, L. Bridges 4 Meet the Press; Jean-Jacques Servan-Schreiber, French publisher and editor (from New York City

DIG THIS NEW TIME FOR DICK SINCLAIR Musical salute to the

13 Gilligan's Island

6:00 P.M.
2 KNXT Reports: "Ou. Vanishing Beaches," Robert Simmons (R). "Our Sad future of the Southland coastline.

4 College Bowl, Robert Earle. Oberlin returns to face challenge of Baylor.

Toyland Holiday with Serendipity Singers (R). Fantasy of song.

toys and comic strip characters,

10 Aztec Highlights: Utah State and season review.

\*12 o'clock High, Paul Burke

28 \*Black Perspective (R): LAPD chief Thomas Reddin 6:30

2 Ralph Story's L.A. Salvation Army's battle

against sin.

4 Angelenos "SPEAK UP"

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Stephanie Powers 28 \*French Chef, Julia Child: "Forestiere"

#### 7:00 P.M.

- 2 Lassie, Jed Alan, Garry Walberg, Paul Peterson (pt. 2). Attacked by a Jaguar, the bloodhound fights for his life.
- New Adventures of Huckleberry Finn: "The Curse of Thut." Wandering 5,000-year-old mummy can't die until he's found the tomb of Marna. (Both Huck and Disney yield next week for "Pinocchio.") Land of Giants, Gary
- Conway, Stefan Arn-grim, Paul Fix, Henry Corden. As giant police search for the Earthlings, a giant doctor helps Steve perform an emergency appendectomy on Barry. 9 Rat Patrol, Christopher
- George, Hans Gude-gast, Claudine Longel
- 13 \*McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine (dual role
- \*Speculation, Keith Berwick: "Synanon — It is the Answer?" (R) 7:30.
- 2 Gentle Ben, Dennis Weaver, Clint Howard, Bart Starr. Tom calls on the Packers quarterback to explain to Mark that winning football games are won not by heroes but through teamwork (Ben's preempted next week by a Charlie Brown repeat.) Disney's World of Color: "Treasure of San Bosco Reef,"
- James Daly, Robert Mobley, Nehemiah Persoff, Antony (Robert's son) Alda (pt. 2). A second murder makes suspects of ev ery member of the
- diving operation. "Movie: "Run Silent, Run Deep," Clark Gable, Burt Lancaster
- \*Profiles of Courage: "George W. Norris Story," Tom Bosley. Successful filibuster of Wilson's proposal jeopardizes the return to his seat for Nebraska senator.
- \*Colt .45, Wayde Preston, Donald May

2 HERB ALPERT & TIE 🖈 play selections from their new Christmas LP on ED SULLIVAN SHOW Herbie's segment is on film, with on-stage guests including Jack Carter, Peter Gennaro. Englebert Humper-

8:00 P.M.

- dinck, Scoey Mitchell 5 ROLLER GAMES-Live! (C) \* T-BIRDS vs. DETROIT
- Dick Lane at Olympic FORD MOTOR COMPANY
- presents THE FBI Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Maurice Evans, Monte (2nd Hundred Years) Markham. Posing as a gem expert, Erskine gets into a thieves' hideout where he's recognized by one of three bandits
- 13 \*Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone
- NEW SEASON-2 hrs. Color PUBLIC BROADCAST LAB "The Joy of Birthanticipation of Death" Cinema-verite film by Arthur Barron, following the natural child-birth of a young wom-an's first child, and the stoicism of an old man with terminal cancer.

8:30

- 4 The Mothers-in-Law, Eve Arden, Kaye Bal-lard, Herbert Voland, Del Moore, voice of Mel Blanc. To earn extra money, Suzie, Eve and Kay turn "petsitters." Deboral Walley, who as Suzie becomes the mother of boy-girl twins in January, is wed in real life next Saturday in Vero Beach.
- \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball Ski Show, Tom Malone 9:00 P.M. 13 Ski
- 2 The Ann-Margret Show, Bob Hope, Jack Benny, Dunny Thomas (preempts the brere Smothers)
  4 Bonanza, Dan Blocker,
- Paul Lambert, Celeste Yarnall, Sandor Szabo, David Canary, Little Jue and Candy win an ore processing mill in a poker game — plus a pretty partner — and try to break their opposition's monopoly.
- Movie: "The King & I," Yul Brynner, Deborah Kerr, Rita Moreno ('56). Repeat screening of the Rodgers & Hammerstein musical, winner of Oscar for Brynner as the strong-willed Siamese

- 11 Mery Griffin's Side walks of New England. Musical tour of historic locales in autumn, with Arthur Treacher, Aretha Franklin, Paul Revere and the Raiders, Jimmy Helms, American Ballet Thea-
- 13 Faith for Today (rel.)

#### 9:30

9 Larry Burrell, News 13 Science-Fiction Theatre

- 2 Mission Impossible, Peter Graves, Martin Landau, Fernando Lamas, Lee Grant. Dip-lomat's wife is a decoy for the IMF's plan to lure a diplomat-playboy into a counterplot and convince enemy agents that information they have stolen is false.
- 4 The Perry Como Show, Don Adams, Carol Burnett, the Young Americans (preempts
  Phyllis Diller)
  Sunday Report, Stan
  Chambers, Dick Garlon
  "Movie: "The Swmdle," Broderick Crawford (the 155). Fellini
- ford (Ital.-'55). Fellini tale.
- Ken Jones, News
- 13 Weekend News
  28 DEBUT—2 Hours, COLDR

  DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW Of Bachelors & Mailmen! Same talk-show format as the former KTTV series, with six, who like being bachelors, five mailmen giving

#### their complaints.

- 5 Success Story, Lee Giroux, Murray Black I Mery Griffin Show with Yolanda Bavan, Jack Douglas and Rei-ko, Robert Goulet and Carol Lawrence, Ray Stevens, Glynis Johns and Elliot Arnold, Frances Thomas
- Commercial

#### 10:45

- Islands in the Sun, Bill Burrud: "City of Eilat" (L.A.'s Sister City in Israel)
- 11:00 P.M 2 11 o'clock Report 4 Jess Marlow, News
- Cathedral of Tomorrow
- -11:15
- Harry Reasoner news
- \*Movie: "Lucky Stiff," Dorothy Lamour 13
  - **('49)**
- 11:30 2 Movie: "Glory," Walter Brennan, Margaret O'Brien ('56)
- "BOCCACCID 70" (Color) SOPHIA LOREN, ANITA
- EKBERG, Romy Schneider (Ital.-'62). Three sepa-rate segments.
- 7 Keith McBee, News
  11:45
  7 \*Movie: "The Fanatics," Craig Stevens
- ('62) 9 Commercial

#### MIDNIGHT

- World of Youth \*77 Sunset Strip, Efrem Zimbalist Jr.
- 12:45 \*Movie: "Road to the Big House," Ann Dor-an ('47) 1:00 A.M.
- 2 \*Movie: "Beyond a Reasonable Doubt," Joan Fontaine, Dana Andrews ("55). Circumstantial evidence.



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SPORTS TODAY

AFL DOUBLE-HEADER, 10:30 a.m. (4), starts with

Curt Gowdy at Shea Stadium where the New York Jets face the Miami Dolphins, shifting at 1 p.m. to Charlie

Jones at Bears Stadium for the action between the San

Diego Chargers and the Denver Broncos.

#### MONDAY

#### December 2, 1968 PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B-W Other shows in color. 6:30

2 Literature of England How to Be a Parent:

"Character Education"
7 \*Teacher: "Spanish"
II \*More for Money

#### 7:00 A.M.

Odyssey. Ceramics Today, Hugh Downs, Charles M. Schulz

7 Morning's at 7 11 Mr. Wishbone Show

13 Felix the Cat

7:30 2 Joseph Benti, News 9 Cartoon Circus

11 Daphne's Cartoons 13 Adventures of Gumby 8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo 13 Rocket Robin Hood 8:30

5 Cartoons
7 Prize Movie: "Scarlet Angel," Yvonne De-Carlo ("52)
13 Adventures of Gumby 9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Vivian Vance

Snap Judgment, Joyce Brothers, Bert Convy \*Movie: "Loves of Carmen," Rita Hay-

worth, Glenn Ford ('48)
\*Star Th'tr: "Lady
Was an M.D.," Yvonne DeCarlo

11 Jack La Lanne Show 13 Rocky & His Friends 9:30

2 \*Beverly Hillbillies

Concentration, Downs
\*Hollywood & Stars;
"Odyssey of Rita
Hayworth"

11 Panorama, John Willis 13 \*Walk in Their Shoes 10:00 A.M. Andy Griffith Show 4 Personality, Larry

Blyden, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Eli Wallach, Anne Jack-son, Marty Allen \*Movie: "Male Ani-

mal," Henry Fonda 10:30

2 \*Dick Van Dyke 4 Hollywood Squares, Jo Anne Worley, Scoey Mitchell, Martin Lan-dau, Barbara Bain 7 The Dick Cavett Show

(series folds Dec. 24).

From the Inside-Out \*Robin Hood

11:00 A.M. The Love of Life

Jeopardy, Art Fleming Sheriff John, Lunch

13 The Romper Room

2 Search for Tomorrow 4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen 13 Favorite Story Tobey (H. G. Wells) 11:45

Johnny Grant Show Doug Dudley, News **12 NOON** 

Boutique, Steve Dunne Let's Make a Deal

\*Cartoons

\*Bewitched 7 \*Bewitched
9 Tempo, Maria Cole,
Bob Dornan, Roy Elwell (to 3:45)
11 Jack Latham, News
13 Bill Johns, News
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives

Days of Our Lives

Mr. Magoo (cartoons)

7 Treasure Isle (game)
11 \*Movie: "Astonished
Heart," Noel Coward
13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M. 2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing The Doctors (serial).

5\*Leave It to Beaver 7 Dream House (game)

1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
5 \*Dobie Gillis

Funny You Should Ask Panel: Rose Marie, Jan Murray, Scoey Mitch-

LUCIE ARNAZ informs her mother, Lucille Ball (center) and her brother. Desi, that she has taken a job in a dress shop, at 8:30 p.m., Monday, Ch. 2.

ill, Soupy Sales 13 World Adventures

2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm You Don't Say! Mary Ann Mobley, Chad Everett

\*Love That Bob! The Newlywed Game

1 "Movie: "Run, Psycho,
Run," Gary Merrill

\*Movie: "I'll Sell My
Life," Rose Hobart
2:30

The Edge of Night Match Game: Sheila

MacRae, Orson Bean \*Father Knows Best The Dating Game 3:00 P.M.

The Linkletter Show. PDQ, Dennis James

\*Highway Patrol General Hospital 13 \*The Amazing Three 28 \*Cancion de la Raza 3:30

2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Ed-wards, Ann Sothern, Pat Harrington Jr.

Mike Douglas Show (from beautiful down-town Baltimore), Garry Moore, Brothers Four, Norm Crosby, Jim Bishop, Mayor Thomas A. D'Alesandro, Ft. McHenry color guard \*National Velvet

One Life to Live 13 Hubo Kelly Show 28 \*English Transition 4:00 P.M.

\*Mr. Ed, Alan Young

\*Ozzie and Harriet Dark Shadows (serial) \*Timmy and Lassie. A

Christmas story 11 Alvin (cartoons)

2 \*Movie: "Hold That Ghost," Abbott &

Costello, Joan Davis

5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Pat Crowley7 Baxter Ward, News \*The Real McCoys

Thunderbirds 13 Bozo's Big Top 5:00 P.M.

KNBC Newservice

George Putnam, News \*F Troop, Ken Berry The Flintstones 13 \*The Munsters

5:30

Frank Reynolds, News The Groovy Show Winchell-Mahoney

Gilligan's Island \*Misterogers 6:00 P.M.

Big News, J. Dunphy Huntley & Brinkley MICKEY ROONEY joins

STEVE tonite in a fast & lunny one! Bet in on Hi! with Fran Jeffries

1 Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Vistor Francen. Italian family's 16year-old grudge gets

Kelly in kangaroo court. Batman, Adam West,

Carolyn Jones \*What's New? 6:30

4 KNBC Newservice \*I Love Lucy, Lucile Ball. In Scotland.

Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart \*This Too Is America: "Depths ? the Savior,"

Walter Cronkite News What's My Line? Wally Bruner, Arlene Francis, Soupy Sales, Phyllis Newman, Gawn Grainger Password: Irene Ryan,

Bob Crane

28 \*Linea Abierta 7:30

2 Gunsmoke, James Ar-ness, Ken Curtis, Don Chastain, Sandra Smith, Slick-talking traveling salesman, rescued by a farm widow from three irate customers, sets out to swindle his benefactress out of her property. I Dream of Jeannie,

Barbara Eden, Larry Hagman, Joseph Perry, Sabrina Scharf. A jealous Jeannie turns a top secret film into a home movie, and gets Tony in trouble with

Pentagon officials.

5 Lost in Space, Guy
Willams, Jonathan
Harris, Series' initial

segment is repeated The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Linda Thorson, Loanna Jones. Steed's suspected of stealing secrets from a research institute
"Movie: "5 Miles to Midnight," Sophia

Loren, Anthony Per-kins ('62). Planned in-surance fraud, with

better cast than story.

11 Truth or Consequences
13 Run for Your Life, Ben

Gazzara, Slim Pickens \*Cancion de la Raza 8:00 P.M.

4 Rowan & Martin's Laugh-In. Liberace plays a child psychologist, a scoutmaster and a dance student, as roly-poly Muriel Landers joins the regulars. Diana Ross and the Supremes preempt Laugh-In next week. Hazel, Shirley Booth NET Journal: "A Con-

versation with Milovan Djilas." Former Yugo-slav political leader, winner of this year's Freedom Award, talks of the changing character of the communist world.

8:30 2 Here's Lucy, Lucille Ball, Lucie Arnaz, Barbara Morrison, Kim gets a job in a dress shop, and Lucy insists on being her daughter's best customer, model

and prompter

5 Golden Voyage, Jack
Douglas: "Nigeria"

7 Peyton Place I. Fred
warns Jeff to stay away from Carolyn, and threatens Marsha

with court action.

Il Merv Griffin Show,
Karen Morrow, Tony
Randall, Arlene Francis, Pat Cooper, Joe Hyams and Dr. Joyce Brothers. Latter talks of May-December

marriages and gets Arthur Treacher to tell of his love life.

13 \*Perry Mason, Ray-mond Burr, Robert H. Harris. Museum arson, 9:00 P.M.

9:00 P.M.

2 Mayberry RFD, Ken
Berry, Andy Griffith,
Buddy Foster. Sam's
discipline of his son is
unpopular — he punishes Mike by not letting him see the local
hashall game.

baseball game.

4 Movie: "Games," Simone Signoret, James Caan, Katherine Ross, Don Stroud, Estelle Winwood ('67-1st run). Couple's passion for games of occult and horror gets new twist toward the macabre S JOEY BISHOP gets "it"

on HERE COME the STARS! Jessel & wrecking crew!
with Henny Youngman,
Totie Fields, Jack
Carter, Redd Foxx,
Gene Baylos, Norm
Corsby, Talya Ferro
The Outcasts, Don Murray, Otis Young, William Watson, As temporary sheriff, Jemai makes an arrest

on a murder charge, on which Corey suspects is prejudiced by the suspect's racist hatred of blacks

28 \*Rainbow Quest, Pete Seeger (R), Donovan, Rev. Gary Davis, Shawn Phillips 9:30 2 Family Affair, Brian

Keith, Sebastian Cabot, Alycia Gardner, Joan Vohs. When it's learned that girl's fas-cinating stories are all lies, she's embarrassed and refuses to go to school.

Ted Meyers, News Wonderful World of Women, Bill Burrud: "Dutch Treat."

10:00 P.M. 2 Carol Burnett Show. Michele Lee, Flip Wil-son and Vivian Bonnell join regulars, with Carol playing a Holly wood sex symbol, a plain-Janc girl, and the willing prisoner of a

handsome deputy.
George Putnam, News
Big Valley, Barbara
Stanwyck, Lee Majors, Robert Loggia, Bert Freed. Father of a man killed in self-defense hires a professional gunman to kill Heath

\*Twilight Zone:
"Where Is Everybody?"
Jack Latham, News

The Challenging Sea: "Strange Creatures of the Sea," Bill Burrud. Stone fish, sea horses.

\*Great War: "Strate-gy," Michael Redgrave 10:30

\*Cinema IX: "League of Gentlemen," Jack Hawkins, Richard Attenborough (Br.-'61).

13 Bill Johns, News 28 Washington in Review

28 Washington in Review
11:00 P.M.
2 H o'clock Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 \*Alfred Hitchcock
7 Baxter Ward, News
11 Donald O'Connor,
Dan Dailey, Sarah
Vaughan, George
Hopkins, Roy Drusky,
Stirling Moss
13 That Show, Joan Rivers, Renee Taylor, C.

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- 11:30 2 \*Movie: "The World Was His Jury," Ed-mond O'Brien ('58)
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson with All-Americans Simpson, Keyes, Hanratty, Hendricks, Levias, Stanfill
- 5 Movie: "Magic Fire, Yvonne DeCarlo, Rita Gam ('51)
- 7 Joey Lishop Show, Art Linkletter hosts Otto
- Preminger, Shari Lewis, Gene Raylos \*Movie: "Miraculous Journey," Rory Calhoun ('48)

- 12:30 9 \*Movie: "Break in the Circle," Forrest Tucker 77 Sunset Strip
- \*Movie: "Badlands of Montana," Rex Reason

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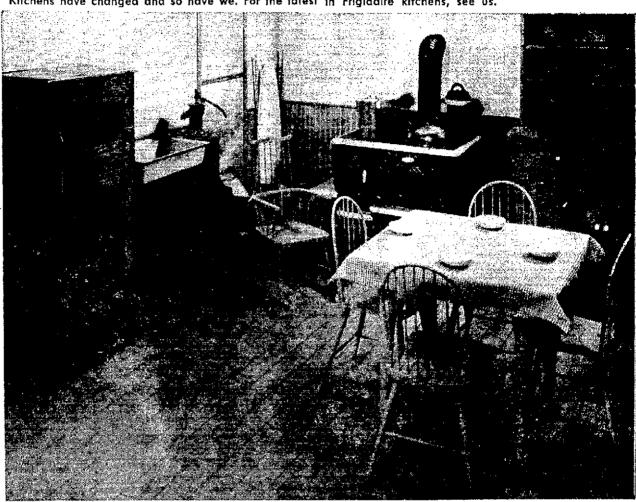
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11 \*German Lessons

toys, Charles Evers

13 Felix the Cat **7:30** 

Cartoon Circus Daphne's Cartoons

13 Adventures of Gumby 8:00 A.M.

8:30

\*Cartoons

McCormack

13 Rocky & His Friends 9:30

Beverly Hillbillies

10:30 2 \*Dick Van Dyke 4 Hollywood Squares The Dick Cavett Show From the Inside—Out 13 \*Robin Hood 11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming 11 Sheriff John, Lunch 13 The Romper Room

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow 4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen 13 Favorite Story

11:45 5 Johnny Grant Show

9 Doug Dudley, News
12 NOON
2 Boutique, Steve Dunne.
Chef Mike Roy prepares his never-fail penuche.

Lct's Make a Deal \*Cartoons

\*Bewitched

Tempo, Maria Cole, Bob Durnan, Roy El-

well (to 3:45)
11 Jack Latham, news
13 Bill Johns, News

12:30

As the World Turns Day of Our Lives

Stingray (cartoon)
Treasure Isle (game)
\*Movie: "Shield for
Murder," Edmond O'Brien ('54)

13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many-

Splendored Thing The Doctors (serial) \*Leave it to Beaver

7 Dream House (game) 1:30

2 The Guiding Light 4 Another World (serial) 5 \*Dobie Gillis

Funny You Should Ask 13 Science Fiction Theater 2:00 P.M.

The Secret Storm
You Don't Say!
\*Love that Bob!
The Newlywed Game
\*Movie: "UFO," Ton

Powers ('56)

\*Movie: "Parole Ind.,"
Michael O'Shea ('49) 13



GROUCHO MARX appears in a cameo role in the "Julia" episode starring Diahann Carroll at 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 4.

2:30

2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 The Match Game
5 \*Father Knows Best
7 The Dating Game
3:00 P.M.

2 The Linkletter Show, Martin Landau, Bar-

bara Bain

PDQ, Dennis James \*Highway Patrol General Hospital

\*The Amazing Three \*Cancion de la Raza.

3:30
2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards, Ann Sothern, Pat Harrington Jr.

4 Mike Douglas Show, Garry Moore, the Oriole Four, George Kir-by, Sue Raney, the Lettermen, governor's wife Mrs. Richard J. Hughes on Nixon
\*National Velvet

One Life to Live

13 Hobo Kelly Show 4:00 P.M. \*Mr. Ed, Alan Young

\*Ozzie and Harriet Dark Shadows (serial)

\*Timmy and Lassie

11 Underdog (carioon) 4:30 2 \*Movie: "Postmark for Danger, Terry Moore, Robert Bealty 5 Please Don't Eat the

Daisies, Pat Crowley 7 Baxter Ward, News 9 \*The Real McCoys

Thunderbirds 13 Bozo's Big Top 5:00 P.M.

KNBC Newservice 5 George Putnam, News \*F Troop, Larry Storch, Ken Berry

11 The Flintstones 13 \*The Munsters

5:30 Frank Reynolds, News

The Groovy Show Winchell-Mahoney 13 Gilligan's Island

\*Misterogers 6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy4 Huntley & Brinkley5 Steve Alien Show, Cliff Steve Alien Show, Cliff Arquette, Leonard Ni-moy, Henson Cargill, Miss Beverly Hills, \*Movie: "When in Rome," Van Johnson I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Coshy, Vera, Miles

Cosby, Vera Miles, Roger C. Carmel, Hong Kong-bound train vanishes.

13 Batman, Adam West, Cliff Robertson, 28 \*What's New?

6:30

4 KNBC Newscervice
11 \*I Love Lucy, Lucille
Ball. In Paris.
13 Voyage to Bottom of

Sea, Richard Baschart

\*Reading with Your Child, Marion Marshall 7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite News 8 What's My Line? 11 Password, A. Ludden

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2 A Nat'l Geo. Specials "Reptiles & Amphibians" HAMILTON WATCH and ERITANNICA: sponsors Joseph Campanella narrates in place of the ailing Alexander Scourby. Jerry Lewis Show,

with both Peter Lawford and Jo Anne Worley in a Ralph Rotten sketch, while Jo Anne and Jerry play a mis-matched computer couple.

Lost in Space Mod Squad. Michael Cole, Clarence Williams III, James Gregory, Anna Capri, Dub Taylor, Irene Hervey. An ex-con is slain shortly after informing Greer of a drug pushers' meeting at a rural

ers' meeting at a rural trailer camp. \*Movie: "Gallant Hours," James Cagney, Dennis Weaver ('60). "Bull" Halsey biopic.

11 Truth or Consequences 13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, John Forythe, Coleen Gray.

28 \*Cancion de la Raza 8:00 P.M. 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth 28 \*French Chef, Julia Child: "Forestierre"

8:30

2 The Red Skelton Show, "Love Is a Funny Thing." In a special comedy-and-music edition, Red and Jane Powell each play five characters, in a look at different kinds of love.

Julia, Diahann Carroll. Eddie Quinlan, Groucho Marx (in cameo). In story co-

scripted by producer Hal Kanter and Harry Dulan of Watts Writers Workshop, Julia's the target of a flow-ers-and-candy romantic campaign waged by the plant's middle-aged messenger. (Marc's older brother Eric Copage plays Cliff, a

neighbor.)
5 Bruins in Action, John
Wooden. Highlights of
UCLA-Purdue basket-

ball game. 7 It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner, Ricardo Montalban. Mundy competes with an international fence friend to obtain a stolen ireaty sought by a

foreign power. Mery Griffin Show, Peggy Cass, Henry Morgan, Monti Rock III, Maxine Greene, author Jim Bishop, \*Perry Mason, Ray-mond Burr, Victor Buono, Zasu Pitts

Making Things Grow: 'Gesneriads'

9:00 P.M.

4 Elvis (preempts first half of Tuesday movie) 5 Showcase 5: "The

Philadelphia Orches-tra," Eugene Ormandy 28 Innovations, Dr. Richard Brenneman: Use for Epoxies" 9:30 "More

2 The Doris Day Show, James Hampton, Kelly Jean Peters. Leroy tries to impress the town librarian by promising to recite poetry he doesn't even know. 器 SPECIAL

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Jack Warden, Martin Sheen. Investigating a young woman's murder, police discover a Peeping Tom who may either have seen the

crime—or committed It,
9 Ted Meyers. News
13 Passport to Travel, Hai
Sawyer: "Taiwan"
28 Gov. Reagan News
Conference (taped)

10:00 P.M.
2 Justice Black and the
Bill of Rights, Hugo L. Black 4 Special Bardot, Brigitte

Bardot (preempts sec-ond half of Tuesday movie)

George Putnam, News That's Life: "Bringing Baby Home," Robert Morse, E. J. Peaker, Kay Medford, Sid Caesar, the Muppets. Newborn Robert Dick-sen Jr. leaves the hospital with his parents, to be taken over by his over-possessive grand-

mother.
9 "Hair" Premiere Billed
as an "American tribal
love-rock musical," the controversial show opens at the Aquarius Theatre.

II Jack Latham, News

13 American West, Jack Smith: "Basque Festi-val" of Elko, Nev. 28 NET Playhouse: "A Mother for Janek," Ray Reinhardt, Jeffrey Heiner Befrege up Heimer. Refugee orphan causes trouble for his bachelor uncle

9 \*Movle: "Floods 9\* Cinema IX: Floods of Fear," Howard Keel

(Br.-08)
13 Bill Johns, News
11:00 P.M.
2 11 o'Clock Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 \*Alfred Hitchcock:
7 Baxter Ward, News
11 Donald O'Connor. Billy
Felsting Beth Bisheld Eckstine, Beth Brickell, the Brothers Caine,

Cheryl Poole

2 \*Movie: "How to Murder a Rich Uncle," Charles Coburn (758) Tonight, Johnny Car-

son, Shari Lewis \*Movie: "Red Men-ace," Robert Rockwell

Sony and Cher. Joey's back, with George Kirby
13 \*Movie: "Girl from
Manhattan," Dorothy

Lamour (\*48)
12:10
9 \*Movie: "Highway
301," Steve Cochran
12:30

11 \*77 Sunset Strip 1:00 A.M.

2 \*Movie; "Alias Nick Beal," Ray Milland, 4 \*Movie: "White

Heat," James Cagney
13 \*Movie: "Spies of the
Air," Barry K. Barnes

11 From the Inside-Out

6:30

2 Theism, Atheism & Humanism (NYU)
4 How to Be a Parent & Survive: "School"
7 \*Teachers: Spanish

7:00 A.M.
2 Odyssey: 20th Century
Amer. Literature
4 Today, Hugh Downs,
Robert Charles on

Morning's at 7. Mr. Wishbone Show

Joseph Benti, News

2 Captain Kangaroo 13 Rocket Robin Hood

5 \*Cartoons
7 \*Prize Movie: "Story of Molly X," June Havoc ('49)
13 Adventures of Gumby 9:00 A.M.
2 The Lucy Show, L. Ball 4 Snap Judgment
5 \*Movie: "1984," Edmond O'Brien, 9 \*Star Th'tr: "Girl Named Virginia," Patty McCormack

Jack LaLanne Show

Concentrat'n, Downs
\*Hollywood & Stars:
"Man Called Bogart"
Panorama, John Willis
\*Reconciliation

\*Reconciliation
10:00 A.M.

\*Andy Griffith Show
Personality, Larry
Blyden, Woody Allen
\*Movie: "Girl He Left
Behind," Tab Hunter.

\*This Too Is America

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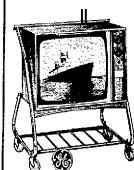


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An indicates B-W Other shows in color 6:30

- 2 Literature of England
- 4 How to Be a Parent:
  "Feeding & Eating"
  7 'Teachers: Spanish
  11 'More for Your
  Money: "Fires"
  7:00 A.M.

2 Odyssey: Ceramics 4 Today, Hugh Downs, director of Project Equality
7 Morning's at 7. Ed

- Nelson, Stu Nahan Mr. Wishbone Show
- 13 Felix the Cat

#### 7:30

- 2 Joseph Benti, News Cartoon Circus
- 11 Daphne's Cartoons
- 13 Adventures of Gumby
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo 13 Rocket Robin Hood
- 8:30
- \*Cartoons
- \*Prize Movie: "Good News, "June Allyson, Peter Lawford ('47) 13 Adventures of Gumby
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Milton Berle
- Snap Judgment \*Movie: "Ride the Pink Horse," Wanda Hendrix, Robt. Mont-
- gomery ('47) \*Star Th'tr: "Book of Spanish Grammar,"

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- David McLean Jack LaLanne Show 13 Rocky & His Friends
- 9:30 2 \*Beverly Hillbillies.
- Guest: Bea Benaderet
- Concentrat'n, Downs \*Hollywood & Stars: "Sirens, Symbols &
- Glamour Girls' (pt. 1) Panorama, John Willis \*Say It with Art

#### 9:45

#### 13 \*Spanish II and I

- 10:00 A.M. \*Andy Griffith Show
- Personality, Larry Blyden, Estelle Parsons "Movie: "Follow a Star," Norman Wisdon (Br.-'59)

#### 10:15

- 13 Soc. Security in Action 10:30 2 \*Dick Van Dyke
- Hollywood Squares The Dick Cavett Show
- From the Inside—Out \*Robin Hood

#### 11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Love of Life 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming 11 Sheriff John, Lunch
- 13 The Romper Room 11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen 13 Favorite Story: "Live Forever," Jack Buetel 11:45
- 5 Johnny Grant Show
- Doug Dudley, News 12 NOON
- 2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Charles Neal, Aileen
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- \*Bewitched Tempo, Maria, Cole, Bob Dornan, Roy El-
- well (to 3:45) 11 Jack Latham, News 13 Bill Johns, News
- 12:15

#### 5 \*Cartoons

- 12:30 2 As the World Turns
- Days of Our Lives Mr. Magoo (cartoons)
- "Treasure Isle (game)
  "Movie: "Casanova
  Brown," Gary Cooper,
  Teresa Wright ('44)
- 13 Dialing for Dollars

#### 1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing

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- 4 The Doctors (serial)
- 5 \*Leave It to Beaver 7 Dream House (game)

#### 1:30 2 The Guiding Light

- Another World (serial)
  \*Dobie Gillis
  Funny You Should Ask

#### 13 World Adventure: "East Africa Safari"

- 2:00 P.M. 2 The Secret Storm 4 You Don't Say!
- \*Love That Bob!
- The Newlywed Game \*Movie: "Toughest Gun in Tombstone,"
- George Montgomery ('58)

#### 2:15

- \*Movie: "Night Unto Night," Ronald Reagan, Viveca Lindfors ('49) 2:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- The Match Game Cooking Around the World, "Sweet & Sour Meatballs"
- 7 The Dating Game 3:00 P.M.
- 2 The Linkletter Show, with practicing nudists PDQ, Dennis James
- \*Highway Patrol General Hospital
- 13 \*The Amazing Three 28 \*Cancion de la Raza, Funeral preparations. 3:30
- 2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Ed-wards, Richard Dawson, Emaline Henry
- 4 Mike Douglas Show, Garry Moore, Rockettes alumnae, Darren McGavin, the Check-mates Ltd., Billy Van, Bud Collyer recalling the old "Beat the Clock"
- \*National Velvet
- 7 One Life to Live 13 Hobo Kelly Show
- \*Schools In-Service 3:45
- 9 Ted Meyers, News 4:00 P.M.
- \*Mr. Ed, Alan Young \*Ozzie and Harriet Dark Shadows (serial)
- 9 \*Timmy and Lassie
  11 Uncle Waldo (cart'n)
  28 \*Managem't Training
- 4:30
  2 Movie: "Joe Dakota,"
  Jock Mahoney, Charles
  McGraw ('57-1st run). Oil fever in 1876 Cali-
- fornia. 5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies. Pat Crowley Baxter Ward, News \*The Real McCoys
- Thunderbirds 13 Bozo's Big Top 5:00 P.M.
- 4 KNBC News Service

- George Putnam, News \*F Troop, Forrest Tucker, Henry Gibson
- 11 The Flintstones 13 \*The Munsters
- 5:15 28 \*The Friendly Giant
- 5:30
- Frank Reynolds, News
- 9 The Groovy Show 11 Winchell-Mahoney
- Gilligan's Island
- 28 \*Misterogers

#### 6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy 4 Huntley & Brinkley
- Steve Allen Show, Polly Bergen, Dick Cavett, Jose Feliciano, Vidal Sasson
- Movie: "Spencer's Mountain," Henry Fonda, Maureen O'Hara ('63). Lotsa sweetness and light, start of 2-parter
- 9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, France Nuyen, Ricardo Montalban. Kelly's girl is linked to exiled dictator.
- 13 Batman, Adam West,
- Cliff Robertson \*What's New? "N.Y." 6:30
- 4 KNBC Newservice 11.\*I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball, Charles Boyer
- 13 Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Baschart
- \*More for Your Money: Making Money 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 9 What's My Line? 11 Password, A. Ludden 28 \*Making the Most of Maturity: "A Life of Inspiration" (Ruth St.

#### 7:30

Denis)

- 2 Daktari, Marshall Thompson, Hari Rhodes, Lawrence Templar, Deception of would-be soldier of fortune almost leads to his destruction in the jungle when a lion
- bolts for attack. 4 The Virginian, James Drury, James Edwards, John Agar, Don Knight, Chuck Daniel, Grace Lee Whitney. Aging bronco buster turns horsethief to keep his son from foi-
- lowing in his cowboy footsteps. 5 Lost in Space, Guy Williams
- Here Come the Brides, Robert Brown, Bobby Sherman, Jack Albert son. Charlatan claims he can make it stop raining — and it does! So he then convinces Jeremy he can cure his
- stuttering.
  9 \*Movie: "About Mrs.
  Leslie," Shirley Booth,
  Robert Ryan ('54)
- Truth or Consequences Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Martin Milner. Deranged officer thinks he's still fleeing the Viet Cong.
  28 \*Canion de la Caza
  - 8:00 P.M.

#### 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth 28 News in Perspective, Lester Markel, Max Frankel, Tom Wicker Recent events in U.S. foreign policy. 8:30

2 The Good Guys, Bob Denver, Herb Edelman, George Furth, Rufus is barred from the poker club because he doesn't follow the rules. And Bert has to tell him

the decision.

SATURDAY Adoption (2), 9:30 p.m. — Gifted 23-year-old award-winning playwright Ron Cowen looks at the well-inten-tioned young of today who have a conscience, romantic ideals and a desire to contribute.

SPECIAL

- 5 Win with the Stars, Allen Ludden, Ruta Lee
- 7 Peyton Place II. Marsha tells Dr. Rossi about Fred's threat, and Norman tells Rita he hopes Rodney and Betty break up. Merv Griffin Show,
- Rod Perry, Jackie Vernon, Hermione Gingold, Willie Tyler and Lester, Roberta
- Peters, Viva \*Perry Mason, Ray-mond Burr, James Coburn 9:00 P.M.
- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Donna Douglas, Tommy Les-ter, Larry Pennell. Drysdale's afraid Elly May might marry Eb and deposit the Clampett fortune in Sam
- Drucker's bank. 4 Music Hall: "Alan King's Wonderful World of Aggravation," Paul Lynde, David Frye, Angie Dickinson, the By George Singers, and Guinella Knuntson. Sketches and blackouts about pel peeves that men in contemporary America may have from hospital admissions to Internal Rev-enue audits.

#### 5 WRESTLING-DICK LANE \* by RELIABLE MORTGAGE

- ay heliable murigage from the Olympic World Premiere (TV Movie): "Shadow on the Land." Jackie Cooper, John Forsythe, Gene Hackman, Carol Lynley, Janice Rule, Marc Strange. Some still fight to regain U.S. freedome often. U.S. freedoms after totalitarian regime has eliminated the Bill of
- 28 NET Festival: "Mar-garet Mead's New Guinea Journal" (90 min.). Anthropologist traces the cultural leap of a small village from primitive to 20th cen-
- tury.
  34 \*Wrestling (Mexico)
  9:30

  \*\*Sat
- 2 CBS Playhouse: "Satur-day Adoption," Rick Gates, Eric Laneuville, William Schallert, Louise Latham, Chuck Daniels, (Preempts "Acres" and "Jonathan Winters,")
- Ted Meyers, News Wonders of the World; "Riviera Holiday," the
- Linkers 10:00 P.M. 4 The Outsider, Darren
- McGavin, Marilyn Maxwell, Whitney Blake, Jackie Coogan. Soon-to-be-published memoirs of an ex-bur-lesque queen have brought threats against her life. (Hour yields next week for a "Pro-
- ject 20" special.) 5 George Putnam, News
- (Continued Page 17, Col. 1)

(Continued From Page 16)

- 9 \*Twilight Zone
- Jack Latham, News Wanderlust, Bill Bur-rud: "A Flemish Fantasy''

10:30

- 9 \*Cinema IX: "Diary of Anne Frank," Millie Perkins, Shelley Winters, Richard Beymer, Ed Wynn ('59). To be concluded Thursday
- Bill Johns, News
  \*Mayor Yorty News
- Conference (taped)

11:00 P.M.

- 11 o'Clock Report Tom Brokaw, News NFL Game of Week
- Baxter Ward, News Donald O'Connor, Ray
- Walston, Jerry Lan-ning, Aaron Williams, Jimmy Boyd, Vicki Larence
- 13 That Show, Joan Rivers, Ed Ames

- 2 \*Movie: "Battle of Coral Sea," Cliff Rob-ertson, Gia Scala ('59) 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson 5 \*Movie: "Make Haste to Live," Dorothy McGuire ('54) 7 Joey Rishon, Show
- Joey Bishop Show, Shani Wallis \*Movie "5 Steps to Danger," Sterling Hayden ('57) 12:15

- \*Movie: "Dangerous Youth," Frankie Vaughan, George Baker 12:30
- 11 \*77 Sunset Strip
- 1:00 A.M. 2 \*Movie: "Case Against Brooklyn," Darren McGavin ('58) 4 Movie: "Los Tarantos,"
- The Late Report
  \*Movie: "4 in a Jeep,"
  Ralph Meeker ('51) 1:30
- 11 From the Inside-Out 2:00 A.M.
- 9 Ted Meyers, News 11 \*Movies: "One Million BC," "Woman in Window" and "Cry Tough"

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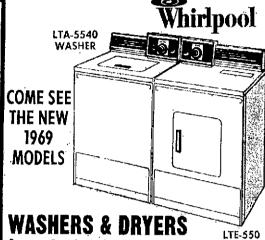


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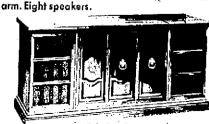
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2 Theism, Atheism &

Humanism (NYU) How to Be a Parent & Survive: "IQ Tests"

\*Teacher: Spanish 11 \*English Fact-Fancy 7:00 A.M.

2 Odyssey: 20th Century Amer. Literature

Today, Hugh Downs, Heisman Trophy winner O. J. Simpson, Ann Landers

7 Morning's at 7, 11 Mr. Wishbone Show 13 Felix the Cat 7:30

2 Joseph Benti, News

9 Cartoon Circus II Daphne's Cartoons 13 Adventures of Gumby 8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo 13 Rocket Robin Hood 8:30

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5 \*Cartoons

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7 Prize Movie: "Mating Game," Debbie Reynolds, Tony Randall ('59)

13 Adventures of Gumby 9:00 A.M. 2 Lucy Show, Lucille

Ball

4 Snap Judgment 5 "Movie: "Esther Waters," 9 "Star Th'tr: "Grotto of Death," Robert

Colbert

11 Jack La Lanne Show 13 Rocky & His Friends 9:30

\*Beverly Hillbillies. Concentrat'n, Downs

\*Hollywood & Stars: "Sirens, Symbols & Glamour Girls" pt. 2. Panorama, John Willis "Focus on Science

10:00 A.M.

2 \*Andy Griffith Show 4 Personality, Larry Blyden, Sid Caesar 9 \*Movie: "Sitting Pretty," Jack Oakie

\*Essence of Judaism 10:30

\*Dick Van Dyke Hollywood Squares 7 The Dick Cavell Show

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11 From the Inside-Out

13 \*Robin Hood

2 The Love of Life 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming 11 Sheriff John, Lunch 13 The Romper Room

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow 4 Eye Guess, B, Cullen

13 Favorite Story 11:45

Johnny Grant Show 9 Doug Dudley, News 12 NOON

\*Cartoons

9 Tempo Maria Cole, Bob Dornan, Roy

Stingray (cartoon)

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11:00 A.M.

2 Boutique, Steve Dunne 4 Let's Make a Deal

\*Bewtiched

Elwell (to 3:45)

11 Jack Latham, news 13 Bill Johns, News

12:30 2 As the World Turns 4 Days of Our Lives

Treasure Isle (game)

11 \*Movie: Diamond

City," David Farrar
13 Dialing for Dollars
1:00 P.M.

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7 Dream House (game)

1:39
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)

\*Dobic Gillis 7 Funny You Should Ask 13 Science-Fiction Th'tr

2:00 P.M. The Secret Storm

You Don't Say! \*Love that Bob!

The Newlywed Game Movie: "Whispering Smith vs. Scotland Yard," Richard Carlson ('52) 2:15 \*Movie: "One Big Affair," Dennis

O'Keefe ('52) 2.30

The Edge of Night The Match Game

5 \*Father Knows Best
7 The Dating Game
BOXING, 8:30 p.m., (5),
has Dick Enberg ringside
at the Olympic for a 10round middleweight bout pitting Andy (Kid) Heilman

against Jimmy Ramos.
3:00 P.M.
2 The Linkletter Show,
Rhondda Hartman PDQ, Dennis James

\*Highway Patrol General Hospital

\*The Amazing Three 28 \*Cancion de la Raza Funeral costs threaten rent payments.

3:30 2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards, Nita Talbot, Richard Dawson

4 Mike Douglas Show, Garry Moore, Kaye Stevens, Ann Landers on her age (52), Bobby Goldsboro on

audiences in Japan \*National Velvet

7 One Life to Live 13 Hobo Kelly Show 4:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "The Sundown-ers," Robert Mitchum, Deborah Kerr, Peter Ustinov, Glynis Johns
\*Ozzie and Harriet

7 Dark Shadows (serial) 9 \*Timmy and Lassie 11 Alvin (Cartoons)

4:30 5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Pat Crowley 7 Baxter Ward, News

The Real McCoys 11 Thunderbirds

13 Bozo's Big Top 5:00 P.M. 4 KNBC Newservice

George Putnam, News \*F Troop, Forrest Tucker, Larry Storch

11 The Flintstones

13 \*The Munsters 5:30 Frank Reynolds, News

9 The Groovy Show 11 Winchell-Mahoney

13 Gilligan's Island 28 \*Mistergoers 6:00 P.M.

5:00 F.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy

4 Huntley & Brinkley

5 Steve Allen Show, Inger Stevens, McCall
and Brill, Matt Munro,
dog nsychologist Dr dog psychologist Dr. Dare Miller with

Steve's son Billy Movie: "Spencer's Mountain," Henry Fonda, Maureen O'Hara (pt. 2)

I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Jack Cassidy, Carol Wayne, Traitorous film producer 13 Batman, Adam West,

Julie Newmar, Joe

Flynn



Dream (7), 9:30 p.m. SECRET OF MICHEL-ANGELO: Every Man's

Ball, In Paris. 13 Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart

Wonderful World of Children: "The Zoo"

7:00 P.M. 2 Walter Cronkite News 9 What's My Line? 1 Password, A. Ludden

28 \*Sacramento File 7:30

2 Blondie, Patricia Harty, Will Hutchins, Jim Backus. Losing a valuable ring his wife wanted repaired, Dithers tries to pin the loss on the innocent Dag-

wood.
4 Daniel Boone, Fess
Parker, Ford Rainey, Teddy Eccles, John Anthony Epper. Daniel opposes hostile townsmen's efforts to prevent a traitor from returning to America Lost in Space

Ugliest Girl in Town, Peter Kastner, Nicholas Parsons. British singing star Lulu (as herself) takes Timmy under her wing and coaches "her" to recording

stardom.
9 Movie: "30 Winchesters for El Diablo," Carl Mohner (Ital.-'65)

Truth or Consequences 13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Murray MacLeod. In Acapulco, Paul encounters two men also living on borrowed time.

28 \*Cancion de la Raza 8:00 P.M. 2 Hawaii Five-0, Jack Lord, Tommy Sands,

Sandy Smith, Robert Random, Clayton Natuai (of the Surfers). Nightclub singer in a plush Waikiki hotel leads a double life as a cat burglar, robbing rooms of wealthy guests in order to support his gambling

habit. Flying Nun, Sally Field, Gino Conforti, Luis De Cordova. The Sisters receive a do-nation of \$5,000, but the donor's name is ac-cidentally burned off the check.

11 Hazel, Shirley Booth 28 \*Playing Guitar, Fred Noad: "Sevillana"

34 Jose Feliciano\* with guest Lalo Guerrero 8:30

4 Ironside, Raymond Burr, Michael Chris-tian, Jack Albertson, H. M. Wynant, Carl Reindel. Ironside's determined to save a bright young student from his brother's desire to capitalize on the boy's phenomenal skill at pool. 5 Olympic Boxing (see "Sports")

7 Bewitched, Elizabeth

Montgomery, Dick York, Paul Lynde. Playing another practical joke, Uncle Arthur switches the voices of Samantha and Darrin,

Gurley Brown, Mary Lou Collins, Frankie Scinta, Shirley Jones

\*Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Otto

Kruger \*Black Perspective: "Minority Group In-struction," Rev. James

9:00 P.M. 2 Movie: "In the Cool of the Day," Jane Fonda, Peter Finch, Angela Lansbury, Arthur Hill, Alexander Knox ('63-1st run). Unhappily married executive

marteu chechtve strikes up an affair with the boss' wife. That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Ted Bessell, Jennifer Douglas. It appears that Ann and Don are Phfft! His gorgeous new secretary, intent on gelling him for herself, gets them both sent to Washington on assignment.

\*Theatre Beat, Hal Marienthal. Scenes from Otto Bigelow's "The Giants Dance" at the Theatre Eleven

9:30

4 Dragnet, Jack Webb, Harry Morgan, Howard Culver, Heather Menzies The officers get help in their battle against narcotics when a businessman helps a group of high school youngsters organize the Smarteens, dedi-caled to SOS—"stamp caled to SOS-out stupidity".

7 The Secret of Michelangelo: Every man's Dream, Christopher Plummer, Zoe Caldwell (preempts "Journey to the Unknown") Ted Meyers, News

13 Cesar's World, Cesar Romero: "Mimouna's Dream." Pilgrimage to Mecca in Islam tradition.

28 \*Guten Tag. Conver-sational German.

10:00 P.M.

4 Dean Martin Show, with Jimmy Stewart, Caterina Valente, Dom DeLuise and Stanley Myron Handelman. Stewart plays "Rag-time Cowboy Joe" at the piano, accompanied by showgirls, dancers and even Dino on a

horse. 5 George Putnam, News 9 \*Twilight Zone: "A World of Difference," Howard Duff

Jack Latham, News 13 Wild Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Cannibal

Kings of New Guinea" 28 "R&D Review, Albert Hibbs: "Farnborough 1968" (R). Biennial British aerospace trade show.

10:30

7 T.H.E. Cat. Robert Loggia, Shary Marshall, Simon Scott, Harry Darrow. Artist's sketch of assassin apparently marks her as his next vicitm.

\*Cinema IX: "Diary of Anne Frank," Millie Perkins, Ed Wynn, Jo-seph Schildkraut ('59). 28 What's New?

11 Mery Griffin Show, seph Schildkraut ('59).
Ron Carey, Eli Wallach and Anne Jackson, Concluded from last, and Anne Jackson, (Continued Page 19, Continued Page 19, Con

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PRIMA BALLERINA Lynda Meyer and David Anderson portray Beauty and the Prince in the San Francisco Ballet's "Beauty and the Beast" at 7:30 p.m., Friday, Ch. 7. British actress Hayley Mills appears as the storyteller.

#### **THURSDAY**

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13 Bill Johns, News

10:50 2 Featurette: "Mayerling"

11:00 P.M.

2 11 o'Clock Report 4 Tom Brokaw, News 5 \*Alfred Hitchcock: "Sybilla," Barbara Bel Geddes

7 Baxter Ward, News 11 Donald O'Connor, with Erroll Garner, Billy Casper, Lewis & Christy, Andy Russell,

the Dimitri Sisters
That Show, Joan Rivers, Sally Ann Howes

2 Movie: "Jack McCall, Desperado," George

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4 Tonight, Johnny Carson 5 "Movie: "San Antone," Rod Cameron ('52)

7 The Joey Bishop Show, the Singing Sergeauts (20 Air Force men), Minnie Pearl, Roy Clark 13 \*Movic: "Invisible Stripes," Wm. Holden, Humphrey Bogart ('39)

12 MIDNIGHT

9 \*Movie: "Face of Terror," Lisa Gaye (Mex.-'59) 12:30

11 \*77 Sunset Strip 1:00 A.M. 2 "Movie: "Here Come the WAVES," Bing Crosby, Betty Hutton ('44)

4 "Movie Documentary:
"Victory at Sea," Alexander Scourby ('58)
5 "Community Bulletins
7 The Late Report
13 "Movie: "Lady from

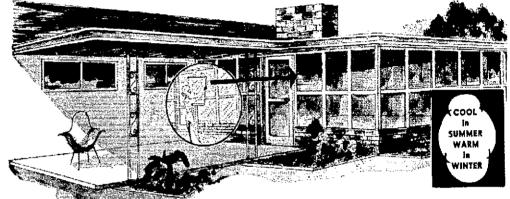
Lisbon," Francis L. Sullivan (Br.-'47)

1:30 11 From the Inside—Out

2:00 A.M.
11 "Movies: "Captain
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★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT An \*indicates B-W, Other shows in color. 6:30

2 Literature of England How to Be a Parent: "Getting Help" (final)

7 \*Teacher: Spanish 11 \*Campus '68 (educ.)

7:00 A.M.

Odyssey: Ceramics Today, Hugh Downs, Melanie Kahanc, Harry A. Marmion

Morning's at 7, Ed Nelson, Stu Nahan Nelson, Stu Nahan 11 Mr. Wishbone Show 13 Felix the Cat

7:30

Joseph Benti, News 9 Cartoon Circus
11 Daphne's Cartoons
13 Adventures of Gumby

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo 13 Rocket Robin Hood

8:30 \*Cartoons

Prize Movie: "Bonjour Tristesse," David Niven, Deborah Kerr ('58) 13 Adventures of Gumby 9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Art Linkletter Snap Judgment

5 \*Movie: "Highway 13 Robert Lowery 9 \*Star Th'tr: "A Gun Is Not a Gentleman," Carroll O'Connor

Jack LaLanne Show 13 Rocky & His Friends 9:30

2 \*Beverly Hillbillies 4 Concentration, Downs \*Hollywood & Stars: "They Went That-away

11 Panorama, John Willis \*News Parade

10:00 A.M. 2\*Andy Griffith Show

4 Personality, Larry Blyden, Wm. Shatner 9 \*Movie: "Quiet American." Audie Mur-

phy ('50)

10:30

\*Dick Van Dyke Hollywood Squares \*Movie: "Remember

Pearl Harbor," Don Barry ('42) The Dick Cavett Show

11 From the Inside--Out \*Robin Hood

11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

11 Sheriff John, Lunch 13 The Romper Room 11:30

Search for Tomorrow

4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen 13 Favorite Story 11:45

9 Doug Dudley, News
12 NOON
2 Boutique, Steve Dunne
4 Let's Make a Deal
5 \*\*Control\*\*

\*Cartoons

\*Betwitched

9 Tempo, Maria Cole, Bob Dornan, Roy Elwell

Jack Latham, News 13 Bill Johns, News

12:30

As the World Turns Days of Our Lives Mr. Magoo (cartoons)

7 Treasure Isle (game) 11 \*Movie: "Flamingo Road," Joan Crawford

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1:00 P.M.

2 Love is a Many Splendored Thing

The Doctors (serial) \*Leave It to Beaver

7 Dream House (game) 1:30

2 The Guiding Light 4 Another World (serial) 5 \*Dobic Gillis 7 Funny You Should Ask 13 World Advntr; Rhine

2:00 P.M. The Secret Storm You Don't Say! \*Love That Bob!

The Newlywed Game "Movie: "Strange Hol-

iday," Claude Rains ('46)

2:15 11 \*Movie: "Embraceable You," Dane Clark ('48) 2:30

2 The Edge of Night The Match Game

\*Father Knows Best The Dating Game 3:00 P.M.

2 The Linkletter Show, with Paul Lynde

PDQ, Dennis James

\*Highway Patrol General Hospital The Amazing Three

\*Cancion de la Raza Miguel joins C.S.O. 3:30

2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Ed-wards, Nita Talbot, Richard Dawson

Mike Douglas Show, Garry Moore, Sen. Edmund Muskie (D-Me.) on hecklers and photography, Mel Torme. Woody Herman, Ethel

Ennis, Jack Gilford 5 \*National Velvet

7 One Life to Live 13 Hobo Kelly Show 4:00 P.M.

Mr. Ed, Alan Young \*Ozzie and Harriet Dark Shadows (serial)

\*Timmy and Lassie

11 Underdog (cartoons) 4:30

2 Movie: "Princess & Pirate," Bob Hope, Virginia Mayo ('44)

5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Pat Crowley Baxter Ward, News

9 \*The Real McCoys 11 Thunderbirds

13 Bozo's Big Top 5:00 P.M.

4 KNBC Newservice George Putnam, News

\*F Troop, Forrest Tucker, Charles Drake

The Flintstones

13 \*The Munsters 5:30

7 Frank Reynolds, News The Groovy Show Winchell-Mahoney

Gilligan's Island

28 \*Misterogers 6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy 4 Huntley & Brinkley
5 UCLA vs. OHIO ST. is

a big one for Alcindor & Co.! Co, go, BRUINS!

(see "sports") \*Movie: "The Bell-boy," Jerry Lewis I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill

Cosby, Salome Jens.

Batman, Adam West, Julie Newmar, Chad and Jeremy

28 \*What's New. 6:30

KNBC Newservice 11 \*I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball. Swiss Alps

Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart,

\*Popular Geographers 7:00 P.M.

Walter Cronkite, News What's My Line? Password, A. Ludden

"Making the Most of Maturity: "Call City Hall" 7:30

2 Wild Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin,

Harold Gould, Emily Banks. Sinister Hungarian scientist uses a monstrous tuning fork, capable of destroying houses with its devastating sound waves

4 Fantasy Hour: "Ru-dolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" (R), Burl Ives (preempts "High Chaparral")

Lost in Space Beauty & the Beast, Hayley Mills, San Francisco Ballet (locally shifts "Operation Entertainmet"

4 p.m. Sat.)
\*Movie: "The Boys,"
Richard Todd, Robert

Morley (Br.-'62). Juve-

Truth or Consequences Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara. Paul tries to free an anti-Castro

prisoner in Cuba. \*Cancion de la Raza 8:00 P.M.

11 Hazel, Shirley Booth 28 World Press (60 min.) 8:30

2 Gomer Pyle, USMC, Jim Nabors, Frank Sutton, Molly Picon, David Ketchum, With ethnic humor now frowned on, it's a rare treat when the great Yiddish actress makes the home screens. In this one she misses having someone to cook for, and winds up feeding dinner to about

a dozen Marines.
4 Name of the Game:
"High on a Rainbow," Robert Stack, Susan Saint James, Van Johnson, June Allyson, Broderick Crawford. Dan and Peggy take jobs as a tručk driver

5 TOM HARMON special! ★ Bing Crosby narrates! Great football clips!

(see "sports")
All-America Football
Team (see "sports").
Preempts "Felony Squad.''

11 Mery Griffin Show, Jackie Mason, Shelley Berman, Ultra Violet, Dr. Cleo Dawson, Lorl Rogers, Mike Dowd, Prof. Irwin Corey,

Yvonne Constant 13 \*Perry Mason, Ray-mond Burr, Jeff Mor-

9:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "The Defector," Montgomery Clift, Marshall, Jury decision was "outlity"

was "guilty."
7 The Don Rickles Show.
Actor David Janssen is a fugitive from his home town (Naponee,

Neb., population 303). 28 \*Speculation, Keith Berwick: "The New Middle Years."

9:30 7 Guns of Will Sonnett, Walter Brennan, Dack Rambo, Jason Evers, Robert Wilke, Ford Rainey.

Ted Meyers, News Pearl Harbor: Day of Infamy, Frank McGee.

#### SPORTS TODAY

NCAA BASKETBALL, 6 p.m. (5), has Dick Enberg at St. John Arena where the UCLA Bruins face the Ohio State Buckeyes, with action seen by 90-min, delay.

ONE SATURDAY Afternoon, 8:30 p.m. (5), finds Bing Crosby narrating a salute to the football career of Tom Harmon, reer of Tom Harmon, Heisman Trophy winner 25 years ago as an Ali-American for Michigan.

ALL-AMERICA Football Team, 8:30 p.m. (7), has Chris Schenkel and Bud Wilkinson with interviews and action films of the 22-man NCAA team se-lected by members of the American, Football Coachi. es Association.

RUDOLPH The Nosed Reindeer (4), 7:30 p.m. - For the 5th annual holiday "Fantasy Hour," Burl Ives sings and pro-vides the off - camera voice of Sam the Snowman, who tells the animated musical story about the shiny-beaked buck who's barred from Santa's sleigh team — until a blizzard strikes and threatens to cancel Christmas. Music is by Johnny Marks, song-writer of the original "Ru-dolph" tune. (Ives turns up again Sunday in "Pinocchio.")

BEAUTY & The Beast (7), 7:30 p.m. — Hayley Mills is hostess and narrator for a San Francisco Ballet Company version of the children's classic fairy tale, with the Tchaikovsky music by the 45-member San Francisco Ballet Orchestra, conducted by Gerald Samuel.

> Off-network repeat of reconstruction since that day,

10:00 P.M.

4 Star Trek, William Shatner, Leonard Ni-moy, Kalhryn Hays. 5 George Putnam, News

Judd for Defense, Carl Betz, Jessica Tandy, James Daly, Charles McGraw, Cloris Leachman. Your All-American

College Show, Dennis James, Martha Raye, Julia Meade, Larry Storch, Janet Blair. Talent from Valley State and Pierce, Illinois, Purdue

Jack Latham, News

28 \*NET Playhouse: "The Starwagon," Orson Bean, Dustin Hoffman.

10:30 9 Cinema 1%: "Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing," William Holden, Jennifer Jones 13 Bill Johns, News

11:00 P.M.

11 o'clock Report Tom Brokaw, News \*Alfred Hitchcock

7 Baxter Ward, News 11 Donald O'Connor, with Werner Klemperer,

Marjorie McCoy, Dave Ketchum, Ray Gilbert 13 That Show, Joan Riv-ers, Vivian Vance

11:30
2 \*Movie: "Postman
Always Rings Twice,"
Lana Turner

Lana Turner
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, George Kirby
5 Movie: "California,"
7 Joey Bishop Show,
Dean Jones, Terri Ber
13 Movie: "Tonight's the
Night," David Niven
12:30

12:30

9 \*Movie: "Untamed Youth," 11 \*77 Sunset Strip

1:00 A.M. 2 \*Movie: "Fiend without a Face,"

4 Movie: "Assassination in Rome,"
5 \*Movie: "The Lady in Question," Rita Hayworth, Glenn Ford ('40)
13 \*Movie: "Mutiny on

the Elsinore, 1:30

11 From the Inside-Out

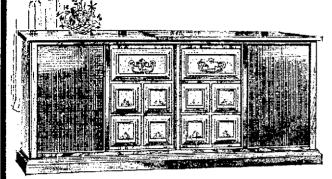
11. Movies: "Act of Love,"

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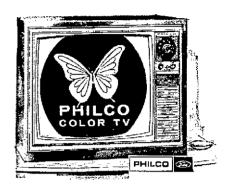
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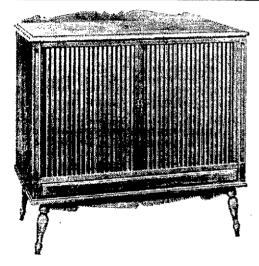
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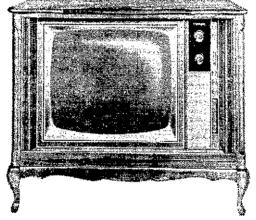


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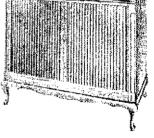


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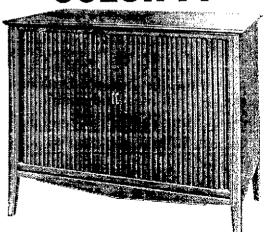


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2 Julius Summer Miller 5 \*American Stage 11 Mr. Wishbone Show

7:302 Theism, Atheism and

Humanism (NYU)
5 \*Movie: "Scandal Inc.,
Robert Hutton (57)
'See for Yourself. 8:00 A.M.

Go-Go Gophers

4 Super 6 (cartoon)
7 New Casper Show
9 Kimba, White Lion
13 "Movie: "Wild Dakotas," Bill Williams ('56)
8:30

Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour (cartoon) Top Cat (cartoon) Sky Techniques

Movie: "Ape Man of the Jungle," Ralph Hudson

11 \*Tales of Wells Fargo 8:45 7 College Football Today

9:00 A.M.

The Flintstones
\*Movie: "Remember Pearl Harbor," Don Barry ('42) 7 NCAA Football (sports)

11 Jack LaLanne Show 9:30

2 Wacky Races

4 Wacky Races
4 Banana Splits Hour
11 \*Movie: "Interantional
Settlement," Dolores
Del Rio ('38)
13 \*Movie: "Amazon
Quest," Tom Neal ('49)

10:00 A.M.

Archie Show (cartoon) \*Movie: "Badmen of Tombstone," Barry Sullivan ('49)

10:30
2 Inside Football, George Allen, Gil Stratton
4 Underdog (carloon)
5 \*Movie: "The Weapon," Steve Cochran

10:45

10:45
2 NFL Today. Pre game.
11 Movie: "Pirales & Slave Girl," Lex Barker 11:00 A.M.
2 NFL Football (sports)
4 Birdman & Galaxy trlo
13 \*Movie: "The Hostage," Ron Randell
11:30

11:30
4 Super President
12 NOON
9 Movie: "Sitting Bull,"

Dale Robertson ('54)
4 Dialogues in Art, Ed-

ward Biberman with printmaker June Wayne

7 Adventures of Guillver 12:15 5 \*Movie: "Woman

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MANUELA THIESS plays young lover in "The Other Cheek," episode on "Death Valley Days," at 7 p.m., Saturday, Ch. 9.

They Almost Lynched," Brian Donlevy ('52)

12:30

Agriculture USA: Spider-Man(cartoon) \*Movie: "Dark Cor-

ner," Mark Stevens, \*Movie: "Ghost Town," Kent Taylor 1:00 P.M.

4 High & Wild, Don

Hobart: "Tygh Valley Indian Rodeo'

Fantastic Voyage \*Movie: "Objective Burma," Errol Flyun 1:30

AFL Football (sports) Journey to Center of the Earth (cartonn) 2:00 P.M.

2:00 P.M.

2 Batman-Superman Hr

5 Movie: "Seminole Uprising," George Montgomery ('55)

7 Fantastic Four

13 "Movie: "Crow Hollow," Donald Houston

2:30
George of the Jungle
\*Movie: "4 Skulls of
Jonathan Dake," Ed-

and Franz (59)
\*Movie: "Curse of
Doll People," Elvira
Quintana (Mex.-'63)
3:00 P.M.

The Herculoids American Bandstand '69, Dick Clark, Michael J. James, B. J. Thomas

13 Hobo Kelly's Toy-a-Thon (3 hours) 3:30

Shazzan! (cartoon) Outdoorsman, Joe
Foss: "Fishing under
the Midnight Sun"
4:00 P.M.
Johnny Quest
AFL Game of Week

Operation: Entertainment (Parris Island MCRD), Tim Conway with Kaye Stevens, Jack Carter, Anita Diane, Rusty Draper, Mitch Ryder, Ernie Anderson (time switch this week only)

Wagon Train, John McIntire, Robert Fuller, Woody Woodbury

Show, Mark Salde, Allen & Rossi, Judy Branch, Fred & Mickie

4:30

2 Moby Dick & the

Mighty Mightor Pearl Harbor: Then and Now

5 This Week in NFL

5:00 P.M. 2 The New Society, Paul

Udell, student panel 4 Movie: "The King's Thief," Edmund Purdom, David Niven ('56) Championship Bowling:

o Championship Bowing: Jim Certain and Jim Mack vs. Don Johnson and Wayne Zahn ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports") Book Beat, Robt. Cromie: "Letters to a Black Boy," Robert Teague

Teague

34 \*Futbol (soccer) 5:30

2 Ralph Story's L.A. (R), Salvation Army's war against transgression Celebrity Billiards:

Minnesota Fats vs.

Nanette Fabray County Carousel, Slim Wilson Paul Wiles Girl from U.N.C.L.C., Stefanie Powers, Noel

Harrison 28 \*Innovations: "New Use

for Epoxies"
6:00 P.M.
Big News, Clete Roberts
Melody Ranch, with
guest Tex Williams
Boss City, Sam Riddle

The Invaders, Roy Thinnes. Vincent finds indoctrination center

News in Perspective (R). Month's events in U.S. foreign policy.
6:30

4 KNBC Newservice



FRANK SUTTON (left) explains to "Hobo Kelly' (Sally Baker) and Jim Nabors how to program the "Hobo Kelly Toy-a-Thon" from 3 to 6 p.m. Saturday, Ch. 13. The show is produced in cooperation with the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve Toys for Tots campaign.

## **SPORTS TODAY**

NCAA FOOTBALL, 9 a.m. (7), winds up regular season telecasts with Chris Schenkel at University Park where Penn State hosts Syracuse. (Next week, both the Liberty and Camellia Bowls.)

NFL FOOTBALL, 11 a.m. (2), finds Chuck Thompson at Green Bay where the Packers tangle with the Baltimore Colts.

AFL FOOTBALL, 1:30 p.m. (4), has Jim Simpson at the Astrodome where the Houston Oilers, with Pete Beathard back in action, take on the Buffalo Bills.

ABC-'s WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m. (7), finds Jim McKay and Rodger Ward at Riverside for the national Indianapolis-car championship race, while Bud Palmer and Art Devlin describe the international ski flying championship at Mittendorf, Austria. (Next week, the Benvenuti-Fullmer title bout from San Remo, Italy.)

NCAA BASKETBALL, 8:30 p.m. (5), airs delayed tapes of UCLA's game earlier tonight with Notre Dame, Dick Enberg calling the action from the Irish court.

7 Suspense Theatre: "The Hunt," Mickey Rooney, Harry Townes.
1 O.J., Tom Kelly (R).

O.J., Tom Kelly (R) Profile of Orenthal James Simpson, as student, husband, Heisman Trophy win-ner and all-around good guy.

7:00 P.M.
2 Roger Mudd, News
4 KNBC Survey, Bob
Wright: "Medi-Cal
Abuses," Assemblyman
Gordon Duffy (R-21st),
deputy, attorney, record. deputy attorney-general Herbert Davis, LAMA president Dr. Jean Crum

5 CHRISTMAS LANE PARADE

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Chambers are hosts.

9 Death Valley Days:
"The Other Cheek," Robert Dunlap, Hal Baylor Manuela Theiss. Mild-mannered, Biblequoting cowhand finally stands up to his bullying foreman.

13 \*McHale's Navy
28 \*Playing the Guitar:
7:30

2 Jackie Glesson Show

(R), Art Carney, Peter Palmer, Jesse White. The fight game lures Ralph and Ed into the pugilistic pursuit of the quick buck.

4 Adam-12, Martin Milner, Kent McCord, Luana Anders, William Stevens, Rescue of two men from a burning house, and search for stolen car containing a boa constrictor.

boa constrictor.
The Dating Game
\*Movie: "Hell to
Eternity," Jeffrey
Hunter, David Janssen
Truth or Consequences
Favorite Story
The World We Live In:
"The Child Watchers"
shuly of child study of child psychology

8:00 P.M.

4 Get Smart, Dan Adams, Barbara Feldon, Tom Bosley, Alice Ghostley, Max brings the Chief home for dinner, and they both become ill after eating a dessert supplied by a strangely helpful neighbor.

The Newlywed Game Las Vegas Boxing (light-heavyweight):
Andy "Scapoose Express" Kendall vs. Edmund Parotte, Chuck

Hull at Silver Slipper 13 The Buck Owens Show 28 NET Journal (R): "A

Conversation with Miloran Djilas, 8:30

2 My Three Sons, Fred (Continued Page 23, Col. 1)

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#### Twenty-three

(Continued From Page 22)

MacMurray, Thia Cole, Don Grady, Rose Marie, With the triplets entrusted to their first baby sitter, Rob and Katie call home and find the line continually busy.
4 Ghost & Mrs. Muir,

- Hope Lange, Edward Mulhare, Kenneth Mars. Carolyn sells a romantic story to a magazine, unaware that Capt. Gregg has added a few spicy ingredients to it.
- 5 UCLA vs. Notre Dame! Aicindor & Co. against dangerous Irish "spoilers"!

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TOY-A-THON (13), 3 m. — Hobo Kelly and Skip Ludwin host a 3-hour appeal for toys for under-privileged children, in cooperation with the Mar-ines' Toys for Tots pro-gram. Guests taking part include Andy Devine, Disney characters, and a score of stars from Universal's television production studios. A toy in good condition is the ticket of admission for the studio party. HUNTINGTON Park

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7 Lawrence Welk Show 13 Bill Anderson Show

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9:00 P.M. 2 Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Harold J. Stone, John Hoyt. The Heroes join forces with an undercover agent and go to Berlin to capture defector.

a defector.

4 World Premiere (TV movie): "Escape to Mindinao," George Muharis, Nehemiah Persoff, Willi Koopman, James Shigeta, Ronald Remy (filmed in Dhillimine). in Philippines). Two POWs escape their Japanese captors to deliver a decoder to their own forces.

13 The Stoneman Family 28 NET Festival: "Margaret Mead's New Guinea Journal" (R)

9:30 2 Petticoat Junction, Edgar Buchanan, June Lockhart, Dennis Morgan. One-time flame of Janet Craig visits the Shady Rest to propose marriage to the lady doctor. And Uncle Joe realizes the valley

doesn't dare lose her. The Hollywood Palace, Sammy Davis Jr. hosts Jack Carter, Jo Anne Worley, Carmen Mc-Rae, Ike and Tina Turner, and Sammy's proteges Lola Falana and blind planist-singer

Bobby Doyle
9 Larry Burrell, News
13 The Ernest Tubb Show
10:00 P.M.
2 Mannix, Mike Connors,
Mart Hulswit, Frank Campanella, David Brian, Mannix thinks he's cleared his rich amnesia-victim cllent of murder charge when he finds an alr-tight alibi places the client at the scene of the

killing.
5 \*Dr. Kildare, Richard

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Chamberlain, Yvette Mimieux (pt. 2). -\*Movie: "The Chll-dren's Hour," Audrey Hepburn, Shirley MacLaine, James Gar-ner ('62). Girls' school Ken Jones, News Cal's Corral

Cal's Corral 34 "Boxing from Mexico

10:30 7 The Rosey Grier Show, with Tommy Smothers plugging "Hair" (he does it again on his own hour tomorrow), Fernando Escando on Olvera Street, the Taira Dance Troupe with

Zulu war dances. Joe Pyne Show (2 hr.) Country Western Show

11:00 P.M.

Clete Roberts Report KNBC Newservice Movie: "Connecticut Yankee in King Ar-thur's Court," Bing Crosby, Rhonda Flem-ing ('49 7 Kelth McBee, News B 'Movie: "Mrs. Mike," Dick Powell,

11:15
2 \*Movie: "The Great
Man," Jose Ferrer,
Keenan Wynn ('57-1st
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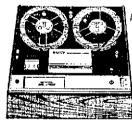
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in "Rigoletto" will be so-

da, tenor Carlo Bergonzi the Duke, baritone Robert Merrill as the hunchback Rigoletto, mez-20-soprano Shirley Love in the role of Maddalena, bass Raymond Michalski as Sparafucile, and bass Justino Diaz as Monterone. Fausto Cleva will

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KABC—Personal Encounte
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11:00 P.M.

#### SUNDAY, DECEMBER I, 1968

#### SPECIAL BROADCASTS-

11:00 a.m., KMPC-NFL Football: Rams at Minn, Vikings 7:00 p.m., KNX-NBA Basketball: Milw. Bucks at akers 7:00 p.m., KFOX-Personal Opinion: "Holidays" 9:35 p.m., KNX--Face the Nation: Sec. Dean Rusk

KPIG-Religion 1968 KABC-Open Line KFOX-Brad Melton KGER-Awake Ame

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1:00 P.M.

#### 7:00 A.M.

KABC—190 KALI—1430 KBIG—740 KBBQ—1490 KDAY—1580

KLAC—Amer. Heritage KFI—News; Raolo Polor KMPC—Religious News KABC—In Headlines KNX—Weekend. News KRLA—Kalaidoscope KFOX—World Ionorrow KGER—World Missions

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7:18
KLAC-Sacred Heart
KMPC-Start to Live
KSER-Chosen People
KLAC-Christ Ch. Unity
KEI-News
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8:00 A.M.

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KLAC-Failth or Fathers
KFI-University Explorer
KAPC-News
KABC-Perspective
KRLA-Congregations
KFOX-Dick Haynes Show
KGER-Horr of Failth
KMPC-Billy Graham
KLAC-Petis Grovey (to 12)
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#### 9:00 A.M.

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#### 10:00 A.M.

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KBIG-Fran) Ernest
KFOX-Charite Williams
KGER-Nown in Agreement
10:30
KFI-Music
KMPC-George Allen Show 11:00 A.M.

#### KFI-News; Monitor (to 3) KLAC-Paul Johnson (to 3) KBIG-Newnort Unity

**12 NOON** 

KFI-News; Monitor KFOX-KFOX Hit Parade KGER-Rev. Oral Roberts 2:00 P.M. KMPC—Ira Cook Show KGER—Your Worship House 2:30 KGER—The Quiet Hour 3:00 P.M.

KLAC-B, Mitchell Reed KFI News, Meet the Press (3:05); Jean-Jacques Servan-Schreiber KRLA-Casey Kasem (to 7) KGER-Full Josoe KFI-Commowealth Club KGER-Revival Time

4:00 P.M.

KFI—News; Monitor KABC—Newswatch KGER—Revival Hour 4:30 KGER—Family Bible Hour

5:00 P.M. KFI-USC Notebook KMPC-Johnny Magnus KFOX-KFOX Fon 20 KGER- Rev Billy Grah

1:30 KFI—News: Monitor KABC—Voices in Headlin KGER—Harvest Gleaner

6:00 P.M.

KFI-News: Monitor KMPC-Angels Show KABC-Perspective KGER-Rescue Mission 6:20 KMPC-Johnny Magnus

8:30
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KABC—Issues & Answers:
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KABC-News; Soc. Sec.
KRLA-Collectors Correct
KNX-Weekend News
KFOX-Citizen's Band
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7:00 P.M. KFI-Encores from Tele phone Hour KABC-News KNX-NBA Basketball: Milwaukee Bucks at KMPC-NFL Football: Milwaukee Bucks on Lakers. Lakers University:

Singing pricipal roles prano Anna Moffo as Gil-



#### CRITICS' CORNER

(Continued From Page 8) for two including wine and cocktails.

Reasoner had a tendeney to act as if his previous dining out experience had been confined to cafeterias and questioned Claiborne on elementry rules of ettiquette, but the writer carried on resolutely anyway, covering subjects ranging from the su-periority of New York state yeal to the mandatory "breathing time" of red wine before pouring, to the arrogance of restaurateurs. It was a refreshing, off-beat windup.

—Cynthia Lowry, (和).

CAROL BURNETT SHOW, Aired Monday, Ch. 2.

The Carol Burnett Show (was) notable for a reunion of the star and her old colleagues, Garry Moore and Durwood Kirby.

The three work nicely together — so nicely, in fact, one wished they had had better material for their sketches.

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performers, but the sight of a man stepping on a girl's hand or pouring steaming coffee in her lap was more likely to make the viewer cringe in sympathy than roar with laughter,

—Cynthia Lowry, (Ф).

A FAMILY THING, The Cowsills, aired Nov. 23,

..... There is no doubt that any singing group that can include an attractive mother and six of her children surely has something extra going for it — an optimist's answer to the generation gap. There is also no doubt they can sing very well. . . .

The business of family introductions out of the way, there ought to be more time for straightaway singing. The program, obviously setting the groundwork for future shows, spent a good deal of its half hour in these introductory bits, with Buddy Ebsen as the catalyst.—Rick Du Brow, UPI

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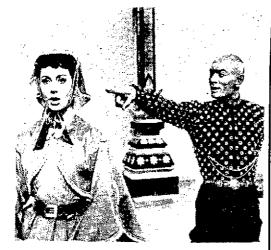
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#### TV MOVIETIPS

SUNDAY "The King and I" ('56), Yule Brynner, Deborah Kerr; film adaptation of Rodgand Hammerstein Broadway musical; 9 p.m., Ch. 7.

MONDAY - "Five Miles to Midnight" ('63), Sophia Loren, Anthony Perkins; insurance fraud and murder; 7:30 p.m.,

Ch. 9. "Games" ('67), Simone Signoret, James Caan, Katharine Ross; young couple's off-beat games lake on menace when



JACKIE COOPER 'Shadow on the Land'

uninvited house guest moves in with them; 9 p.m., Ch. 4.

TUESDAY - "Flood of Fear" ('58), Howard Keel, Anne Heywood, Cyril Cusack; escaped convicted murderer proves innocence; 10:30 p.m., Ch. 9.

WEDNESDAY . "Shadow on the Land," Jackie Cooper, John Forsythe, Gene Hackman, Carol Lynley, Janice Rule; what life would be like in a totalitarian United States as group fights to restore freedom; 9 p.m., Ch. 7.

THURSDAY — "In the Cool of the Day" ('63), Jane Fonda, Pete Finch, Angela Lansbury: young wife trying to free herself from unsuccessful marriage falls in love with unhappily married man whose wife won't free him; 9 p.m., Ch. 2.

FRIDAY "The Defector" ('66), Montgomery Clift, Hardy Kruger, Roddy McDowal, Macha Meril, David Opatoshu, Christine Delaroche, Hannes Messemer; cold war întrigue; 9 p.m., Ch.

SATURDAY - "Es-



WILLI KOOPMAN 'Escape to Mindanao'

to Mindinae" (World Premier Movie for TV), George Maharis, Willi Koopman, Nehemialı Persoff, James Shigeta; two American soldiers, escaped from Japanese POW, attempt to smuggle a decoder through enemy lines; 9 p.m., Ch. 4.

(Above is a list of selected films scheduled to be shown on television this week. A complete list of scheduled films will be found in the daily logs).



'Five Miles to Midnight

#### V NOTEBOOK

THE NATIONAL Broad-Company casting will make a midseason switch in its Saturday morning cartoon programing, buying up the contracts of of its most violent and least popular animated programs and replacing them, on Jan. 4, with a live animal show and a children's quiz show.

The move, according to Don Durgin, president of NBC Television, is part of a campaign to drop the action-adventure variety of cartoons, which has been widely criticized on the grounds both of violence and of bad animation.

The new programs, "Untamed World," a filmed show about live animals, to be produced by Metromedia Producers Corp., "The Storybook Squares," a children's version of the daytime show "Hollywood Squares," will replace "Birdman" and "Super President," in the replace noon to 1 p.m. time slot.

The cartoon shows have never done particularly well in the Neilson ratings. According to the latest Neilsen figures, each was reaching only a 20 per cent share of the total TV audience.

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Durgin said that al-lough "Birdmæn" and Super President" were though "Super "perfectly acceptable examples of the action-adventure type of carloon," the type in general was what NBC was trying to avoid.

The Kellogg Company, which sponsors the hour of programing in question, wanted to spend its Saturday morning serial money on something that "would upgrade the programing level and still make money," Durgin added.

FEDERICO FELLINI. the Italian movie director, is making a film about himself for NBC-TV's "Experiment In Television" series. The hour will be a study of Fellini preparing to make a movie, "The Satyricon," and also recalling "his first awareness of film as a child, with recollections of past films and even of projects started and then put aside."

FOR THE next Presidential election there will be 37,600,000 color television homes - 61 per cent of all TV homes -- compared to this year's 17,900,000 color TV homes, according to John M. Otter, of NBC.

"It is interesting to note that four years ago, when President Johnson was clected, there were only 2,400,000 color TV homes, 5 per cent of all TV households," Otter said.

"This November, when Mr. Nixon was elected, there were 17,900,000 color television homes -- an increase in four years of 746 per cent."

"We aren't predicting who will win the election in 1972," he said, "but we will predict that on Election Day in 1972 there will be 37,600,000 color TV homes — 61 per cent of all TV households."

THE WEEKLY "live" television coverage of the Santa Anita feature stakes race each Saturday afternoon will be carried on a new network and local channel this coming sea-

Co-produced by NBC and Sports Network, Inc., the show will originate over KNBC (Ch. 4), and will be carried by an ex-tensive network of stations covering the entire western United States.

The 30-minute show with Th 30-minute show will be televised each Saturday at 4:30 p.m., Dec. 28 through April 5.



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Sophia Loren, Anthony Perkins in

## TV-Radio in England

### The British Worry About Government Controls

By MARIS ROSS United Press International

When a cabinet minister says "breadcasting is too important to be left to the broadcusters" it naturally raises the suspicion that the government may think itself hetter qualified to control

So despite disclaimers of an : ntien to interfere in broadcasting in Britain, relations hetween administration of Prime Minister Harold Wilson and the two majornetworks are likely to be strained for some time to

The controversy reached such a pitch in October that Wilson had to deny before Parliament any intention of introducing controls, and to deny as well suggestions he was conducting a vendetta against the state - owned British Broadcasting Corp.

NAGGING doubts were left, however, that criticisms of broadcasting voiced by him and two of cabinet ministers might not have ended there, but for the strength of an outery by newspapers rallying to a possible infringement of freedom of the press.

Britain has two television networks: the BBC, a public corporation, and Independent Television (ITV), owned by private enterprise. The govrnment has no say in their dayto-day running but the, charters under which they operate limit their ability to make political comment.

The great row came against a background of conflict between Wilson and the BBC, dating back several years to refusals by the Prime Minister to give two Interviews. The BBC

felt snubbed. Wilson felt he had justifiable grounds. He also felt TV coverage of his activities concentrated overly on adverse points like becklers

HIS HERITATION went on display in his main speech at the annual Labor Party conference at the beginning of October. When the audience gave an ovation, thanked them "for what the BBC, if they run true to form, will call a hostile reception."

Wilson proceeded to give an interview to ITV. but not to BBC, on which he had not made a major appearance for a year.

WHAT REALLY sirred the controversy was a speech by Technology Minister Anthony Wedgwood Benn, who was the Labor Party's authority on broadcasting for nine years.

"Broadcasting is really too important to be left to the broadcasters," he said. "Somehow we must find some new way of using radio and television to allow us to talk to each other."

The press and even one Labor-ex-cabinet minister, Ray Gunter, immediately asked that if broadcasting was too important for the broadcasters, who should it be left to? The government?

Wilson, obviously was embarrassed. Wedgwood Benn was expressing a personal opinion but as he was a cabinet minister and as his speech referred only to the BBC, not ITV. Some people inevitably concluded he was reflecting Wilson's own feelings.

HEALTH MINISTER Richard Crossman, a close Wilson associate, was just as embarrassed because a few days later he was due

to give a lecture on broadcasting, already committed to print. He could only add to the text that "any resemblance between this lecture and a recent speech made near Bristol lecture purely coincidental.' Benn had made the speech out of town, near Bristol.

Crossman, probably reflecting Wilson's views more accurately, said the press, radio and television must have freedom from government interference.

But he said television should not make it seem as if great issues were trivial or turn politics "into a vuigar gladiatorial show between men who are constantly treated as though they were crimi-nals and hars." He said television often showed a 30-second extract from a 50-minute speech, then turned the camera to a heckler, giving viewers the suspicion that politicans never treated issues seri-

With a certain similarily to one of Benn's points, Crossman said, "although the television authorities are not afraid to risk losing the mass audience for two hours to stage a grand opera or a ballet or a horse show, this privilege is never accorded to any political event in be-tween elections."

THE TELEVISION networks have not issued statements in defense of the criticism but by coincidence the BBC's annual report published in the

ture of political controver-

sy. "Keen supporters of each side in a controversy complain that the BBC, which has no editorial opinion of its own, is paying too much attention to their opponents or too little attention to them," the BBC report complained.

"The paradox is that the BBC, which like a newspaper. newspaper, covers the news from day to day, cannot allow itself the newspapers' margin of human error. It has always prided itself on the infre quency of such mistakes, and it is all the more careful because it knows that every error may diminish its store of credibility, its hard-won reputation for accuracy and probity at home and abroad."

middle of the row said the BBC's role in current affairs in the past year had been particularly arduous because of the tempera-



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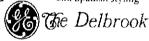
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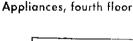
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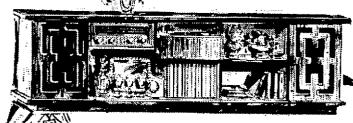
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O. What is the inside story of the Alain Delon scandal? Any Americans involved?-Molly Barnes, Albany, N.Y.

A. Stefan Markovic, young Yugoslav bodyguard of actor Alain Delon, was found dead a few weeks ago, his body trussed in a sack in a Parisian wood.

Investigation by the French police revealed that Markovic, seen frequently with Delon and his beautiful wife Nathalie, was a dope peddler and a blackmailer. The source of his blackmail was photographs of various French notables engaging in sex orgies. These orgies also involved well-known international political figures, and it is for this reason that the French have declared their investigation top secret.

Markovic occupied rooms in the Delon house, which is why the Delons have been subjected to countless hours of interrogation by the authorities. One or two visiting Hollywood stars are supposedly involved.



Q. Aristotle Onassis gave Jackie Kennedy over \$1,250,000 in wedding jewelry. What I would like to know is, in return for all that jewelry, does Jackie know how to cook?—P. T., Salem, Mass.

A. Cooking is not one of Jackie's specialties although she does know how to make grilled cheese sandwiches.

Q. Can you tell me if birth control pills are sold in Rome, the Pope's hometown?-Louis De Silva, Sea Girt, N.J.

A. Yes, birth control pills are advertised and sold

throughout Italy, but publicity concerning the prime function of the pill is prohibited.

O. I would like to know how much Mia Farrow earns per film-Dorothea Walker, Knoxville, Tenn. A. Her agent is asking \$400,000, will take less.



Q. How large an estate did cosmetics queen Helena Rubinstein leave? How old was she when she died?-Leslie Foster, Ithaca, N.Y. A. Helena Rubinstein, 94, left an estate valued at \$35 million. Federal tax on the estate was \$6.2 million. State tax was \$2 million.

Q. Is there anything to the Dinah Shore-Glenn Ford thing? Surely they won't marry?—5. T., Salt Lake City, Utah.

A. They have been seeing each other, and you can never tell.

O. Are stripteasers banned in Iron Curtain countries? Dominick Saggio, San Francisco, Calif.

A. Rumania and Yugoslavia permit the striptease. Other Iron Curtain countries do not on the grounds that it is a form of capitalistic degeneration.

O, Is it true that in return for advertising, Henry R. Luce of Time-Life agreed not to use Walter Chrysler's middle name in his publications?—Devery Johnson, Greenwich, Conn.

A. The late Walter Chrysler was sensitive about his middle name, Percy. Luce agreed not to use it, but no advertising deal was involved.

Q. Please identify this man from the following description: "Born in poverty. Lived only 33 years. Spent most of his life in obscurity. Never wrote a book. Never had any position in public life. But now has more than 900 million followers."-E. Thomas, Ft. Worth, Tex.

A. Jesus Christ.



O. It is hard to believe, but I have been told that Howard Hughes is offering Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton \$3 million for a one-month stand in Las Vegas, What's the story?--Morris Stedman, N. Las Vegas, Nev.

A. Hughes, who used to date Miss Taylor when she was a teenager, has offered the couple \$100,000 per week.



Q. There's a rumor in Hollywood that Shirley Mac-Laine plans to divorce her husband in order to marry NBC commentator Sandy Vanocur, Any truth to it?-E. L. L., Burbank, Calif. A. No truth to it. Miss

MacLaine has a broad tolerance agreement with her husband Steve Parker and is not about to divorce him.

Q. "Love your enemies, for they tell you your faults." Who said that?—Penrose Worth, Cambridge, Mass. A. Benjamin Franklin.

Q. How many widows of U.S. Presidents have remarried?—Louise Fleming, Rocky Mount, N.C.

A. Two. Mrs. Grover Cleveland who married Princeton University professor Thomas Preston on Feb. 10. 1913, five years after Cleveland died, and Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy who married Aristotle Onassis almost five years after John F. Kennedy was assassinated.

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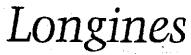
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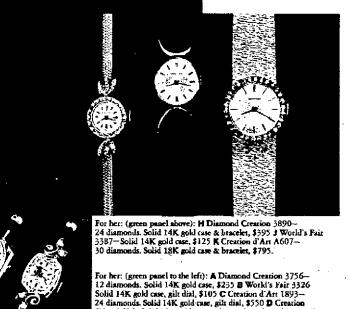


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## Stanford Introduces the Coed Fraternity

by Lloyd Shearer

PALO ALTO, CALIF.

he days of segregated education in America are rapidly drawing to a close.

Within the next few years and even sooner, Vassar, Yale, Princeton, Franklin and Marshall, Georgetown, the University of the South Bennington, Skidmore, Colgate, Hamilton, Williams—almost all the major citadels of die-hard feminism and masculineness in this country will go coeducational.

And with good reason.

In one of the most memorable and monumental reports on the subject, entitled "The Education of Women at Princeton," Prof. Gardner Patterson explains what that "good reason" is.

"Men and women do differ," Professor Patterson writes . . . "because they do, the educational process is vastly improved when they share it . . . .

"Men and women bring different approaches, different angles of vision, different viewpoints to many subject matters; bringing them together in the classroom improves the education of both. A not unimportant benefit is that unsupportable biases based on sex differences are more quickly exposed and abandoned . . . . "

While coeducation comes as a bold, brave experiment to many Eastern college campuses, it is old hat at Stanford University, the West's equivalent of the Ivy League institution. So, too, is coeducational living, which was first offered on Stanford's European campuses a decade ago.

#### 20 girls

What is new at Stanford this year is that one of its fraternities, Lambda Nu, has taken in 20 girls to share the house-keeping, thus making it the nation's first coed fraternity.

Stanford, which discontinued its nine national sororities in 1944, introduced coed dormitories a couple of years ago in which the boys and girls live on sep-

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arate floors but share dining and social facilities. So that to Stanford, a coed fraternity comes as no big thing. Students take it in stride. So do the trustees and the alumni, who approved the idea when it was submitted last year.

Chris Murlas, pre-med student and president of Lambda Nu, explains: "We don't consider ourselves pioneers, because two years ago Stanford inaugurated a system of coed dorms.

"We are really followers who are trying to establish a viable, exciting living group under one roof in which young people regard each other as complete human beings rather than by sex.

"We are trying to make coed living an integrated part of our Stanford education, and so far it seems to be working beautifully. The girls have made this house a more stimulating, natural, friendly, civilized place in which to live."

On the cover: members of Stanford's Lambda Nu, the first coed fraternity—left to right, Cicely Bates, Joan Lamaysou, Chris Murlas (fraternity president), Susan Ott, April Hopkins.

The Lambda Nu coeds live in the west wing of the fraternity, and the 32 boys live in the east wing. They can visit each other in their rooms whenever they like. Two graduate students, Jim and Linette King, are resident assistants overseeing the house, and not far away in the same fraternity cluster resides Dean Hanson, the faculty adviser.

Last year when Lambda Nu sought administration approval to go coed, the university administrators agreed, providing the girls were chosen by random lot. Approximately 100 Stanford girls selected the Lambda Nu house as their first residence choice, and of this number, 20 were chosen.

One of these was Barbara Hanson, a

tall, attractive, blonde biology major from Albuquerque, N.M. "I really like this setup," she recently told PARADE, "because it gives me an opportunity to know hoys as people. We have none of this old-fashioned pressure-cooking weekend dating system—you know, the do-or-die routine where a girl just has to have a date on Friday or Saturday night or she considers herself a social failure.

"Getting to know guys on something other than a dating level, getting used to having guys around on a natural basis is really a very important part of my total education. Unlike some of the other girls here, I'm an only child, so there's an aspect of newness to me about the whole thing, and that makes it intriguing.

"I also find," Barbara continued, "that eating with boys is beneficial. When a group of girls sits down to eat, the conversation frequently leads to gossip, to talk about dates or dresses or diets or hair-dos. But when you're eating with boys, the conversational level goes up. We discuss campus affairs, politics, sports, professors. There's much more variety, and that's good."

The Lambda Nu boys are equally enthusiastic about their environment. Steve Parker, 19, from Honolulu says, "The girls have brought more spirit to the house. They've made it come alive, and I also think they've helped our scholarship.

"Last year if a guy wanted a little female companionship, it became a federal case. He'd have to roam the campus or date in Berkeley or San Francisco, and you know what that means—getting dressed up, borrowing some-body's car, a week or two of planning.

"Now that girls are living in the same house, we fit them right into our study habits. I can read a book for an hour, then go downstairs and talk to any girl who happens to be around — we all know each other—it's so much more civilized. I think pretty nearly all of us



It's sure nice to have a guy around the house and, of course, vice versa.

are going to show better grades because of it."

Another Lambda Nu man, who lives off campus, declares: "Women have an ameliorating effect on men. It's as simple as that. I was over at the house one afternoon, and one of the girls said to me, 'Honestly, when was the last time you had your shirt ironed?' I told her the truth: 'Never.'

" 'Okay,' she said, 'take it off.'

"Ten minutes later she handed it back to me neatly pressed.

"A few of the guys originally thought that having girls in the house would destroy their masculinity. It hasn't. It's just sort of restrained their horseplay. They tell me that they're not shooting off quite as many firecrackers this year, which is what they used to do when they were bored. No, the girls are a definite asset. And I believe that Lambda Nu is a forerunner of what we're going to have on more campuses — smaller units of face-to-face groups of both sexes."

#### Maturity and talent

Lambda Nu, which was one of the first Stanford fraternities to go independent—it resigned from its parent Alpha Kappa Lambda National in 1963—seems to be a fraternity that attracts relatively mature and talented individuals.

"We have no secret initiation rites," Chris Murlas points out, "no secret handclasps or blood pledges or any of that adolescent mumbo jumbo. We simply ask each member to contribute something to our living group so that the whole becomes so much better than its parts."

The mother of a coed living at Lambda Nu told PARADE that at first she had some doubts "about my daughter taking up residence in a fraternity house, but now I think it's the best thing in the world for her. It's cut down on her dating, because she tends to go out more in groups, and it's an altogether more natural way of living. After all, the only major difference between a coed fraternity and a coed dormitory is size."

After two months of experience in the Lambda Nu setup, sophomore David Heacock from Hopkins, Minn., declared it an unqualified success.

"I like," he said simply, "having girls as friends, and the girls, I'm happy to say, feel the same way about us."



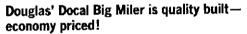
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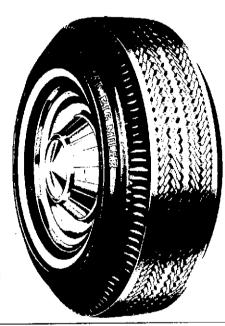
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by Jack Anderson

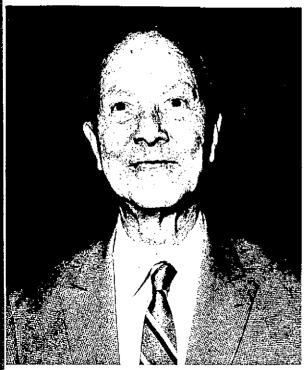
WASHINGTON, D.C.

It a quarter to 6 in the morning, day creeps in on little cat feet for Sen. Stephen M. Young (D., Ohio). He has two cats, and every morning, one of them walks across his face. It is enough to make any man wake up angry.

But the bantam from Ohio, the Senate's angriest man, doesn't really need this crack-of-dawn provocation. The slightest jar can set him off and cause the epithets to fly like shrapnel. Not since Harry Truman went into retirement has the political profession produced a more explosive personality.

There is no record that Young has ever denounced motherhood, But he has assailed mothers and grandmothers alike who pass silly resolutions at DAR conventions or waddle around the capital in tight-fitting shorts. To one woman, he began a letter: "Madam: Am very happy in the realization that I am not married to you."

Nor does he show the proper reverence for the power blocks and sacred cows that other politicians venerate. In Vietnam, instead of paying the customary homage to our fighting men, he grumped: "The bars and brothels of Saigon are crowded with Gl's whose later fatigue, if any, was certainly not combat fatigue."



Sen. Stephen M. Young

In his world travels, Young seldom confers the usual, planeside accolades. He described Egypt's President Nasser as "a sandlot Hitler," Nationalist China's Chiang Kai-shek as "that corrupt old warlord" and Haiti's Francois Duvalier as "a bloodthirsty tyrant." Of France's aloof leader, Young said: "Charles de Gaulle envisions himself as Napoleon IV."

It has been only in the last decade, as a member of the Senate, that Young's anger has reached monumental proportions. He even began his Senate career on a pugnacious note. Ohio's senior senator, Frank Lausche, recently retired by the voters, did not campaign for Young. When the new senator arrived at the Senate to be sworn in, he announced that he would pass up the tradition of having his colleague escort him to the rostrum. "I've made it this far without his support," said Young. "I guess I can make it the rest of the way on my own, too."

#### Rule-breaker

Only the rules of Congress, which forbid members from making derogatory remarks about one another, have saved other colleagues from the sting of his tongue. But even the rules haven't always deterred him. When two Ohio congressmen suggested that opponents of the Vietnam war were helping the enemy, Young demanded: "Would it be a violation of the rules of the Senate were I to assert in this chamber at this time that Representative Hays of Ohio and one-term Representative Sweeney of Ohio are guilty of falsely, viciously and maliciously making stupid, lying statements?"

Young was assured this, indeed, would be a violation. Obediently, he replied: "1, of course, will abide by the ruling of the Chair. If, however, on some future occasion a similar contemptible attack is made on me with the insectlike buzzing of lying allegations by either or both of these publicity seekers, I shall surely embalm and embed them in the liquid amber of my remarks."

Unlike most legislators, who grovel at the feet of the voters, Young has never hesitated to trade insults with irate constituents. The results have been enough to cause spontaneous combustion in his mailbox. When an angry constituent heard that the First Lady's horse had been transported at public expense and demanded equal treatment for his horse, the senator wrote: "Am wondering why you need a horse where

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## Young gets about 400 letters a day. He answers the serious ones in kind, matches all insults—in spades.

there is already one jackass at your address." He used a similar theme in replying to another voter: "Buster, your insults show that you are the east end of a horse going west." Young called another voter "lower than a snake's tail in a wagon rut."

To a Cleveland resident who wrote that he looked in the obituary page every day hoping to find the senator's name, Young wrote: "I am feeling better than you would look if you were to take me on." And he responded heatedly to an Ohio voter who threatened him: "Buster, when you try to tar and feather me and ride me on a rail, be sure to have four or five strong men as helpers else. I will knock your false teeth down your gullet, you lowdown skunk."

To Young's secret delight, many constituents return the fire. "It seems that every time I open a newspaper," wrote one, "I see that silly face of yours with its big, baby blue eyes, along with your criticism of everything from outhouses to trips to the moon." Another suggested that Young consult a psychiatrist "to have your tongue and brain synchronized." Another, noting the senator's expressed alarm over the pollution of Lake Erie, suggested that he add to the pollution by jumping in. "Oh, yes," urged the voter, "don't come up. Lake Erie will be worse, but the Senate will be better!"

Furned a college graduate: "Unfortunately you have that type of ineptitude and multitudinous instability that terminates in inconceivable and ill-considered opinions." And one without a college education put it more bluntly: "You should be washing dishes and scrubbing floors in a bar or greasy hamburger joint! U.S. Senator? You accident!"

Young receives about 400 letters a day, most of them serious and respectful. He answers these in kind. To a helicopter pilot who took thoughtful exception to Young's criticism of the Vietnam war, for example, the senator replied: "I am regretful that you and I are not in agreement. It is evident that you are a very thoughtful and intelligent young man."

#### **Batting practice**

Young doesn't take the insults to heart. For him, retorting to them is merely batting practice for a long, hard day in the Senate. His real targets are the big, special interest groups, and he hasn't hesitated to take on the American Legion, American Medical Association, the oil and gas lobby.

He has called the oilmen's 271/2 percent tax write-off America's "most inexcusable tax giveaway." Declares Young: "While ordinary taxpayers willingly pay their taxes, incredible as it may seem, the total legal tax avoidance of the petroleum industry through this and other methods of favoritism has been estimated to exceed \$10 billion a year."

Doctors who claim that benefits such as Medicare are socialism get a special lash from Young's whiplike tongue. "The average income of a physician in private practice in the United States is \$32,170," he charges. "One in seven physicians now nets at least \$50,000 a year. Most are members of the conservative American Medical Association which bitterly opposed Social Security and Medicare. Now physicians and surgeons benefit tremendously from Medicare."

The drug companies also get a measure of Young's scorn. "Profiteering in pharmaceuticals is a national disgrace," he declares. "The public is being fleeced."

Young aims his attacks inside as well as outside the government. The Agency for International Development, he said, "must have far in excess of the usual quota of dimwits." He sees civil defense as a cluster of bureaucrats and "political hacks" who are "feeding at the public trough and doing nothing but waiting for the bomb to drop."

Not long ago Young got hold of a Post Office directive which gave instructions on how to place rubber bands around a bundle of mail. "Pick up the rubber band," the directive explained, "place over the long dimension of bundle; and pick up second rubber band, place over the center." Snorted Young: "The momentous question involved apparently is: Will rubber bands outperform the traditional twine? Will this new procedure give snap to the postal service?"

The senator saves his biggest punches for the military establishment. "Since World War II, our nation has operated as if we had a mandate from the Almighty to police the world," protests Young. Although he was hawkish at the beginning of the Vietnam conflict, he moved to the doves' side with his usual disregard for personal safety. His pique reached a peak when South Vietnam's Vice President Ky denounced the idea of a bombing halt. "Let Ky put on his lovely, gaudy, flamboyant air marshal uniform with yellow scarf and purple sash," advocated Young. "Compel him to lead every bombing raid until he is shot down."

#### Served in two wars

The senator can slug it out with the military with impunity. He served in both world wars; he volunteered for World War II at age 53, and won the Bronze Star and four battle stars.

Young isn't young anymore. In May, he will celebrate his 80th birthday, but there is no sign that he is mellowing. He can be as cranky with his office staff as he is with his constituents, and he shouts at his secretaries until they sometimes burst into tears. He is quick, nowever, to forgive and forget. And his eyes, despite the frequent flare-ups, are usually alight with an impish twinkle.

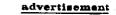
His advanced age hasn't slowed him down perceptibly. He still keeps in physical Irim by working out in the Senate gym, in mental trim by answering much of his own mail.

Four years ago, when he unexpectedly won a second Senate term against Robert Taft Jr., Young went to a TV station owned by the Taft family to debate his opponent. A pretty blonde put makeup on young Taft, then approached Young with her powder puff and offered to remove the bags under his eyes.

Young held his acerbic words for the cameras, but his second wife spoke for him: "At his age, he should have bags under his eyes." She produced a bottle of whiskey, gave her husband a good jolt and said: "That's your makeup."

"I think I won that debate," Young said. Those bold enough to tangle with him have no reason to challenge the boast.

The senator has no inflated idea of his importance. "I'm not dead yet. I'm just a politician." A politician, it might he added, who never runs from a fight. When a colleague pointedly called his attention to a State Department directive instructing diplomats to "keep your temper always," Young said: "That may be important for a diplomat, but it is hard to come by in political life."



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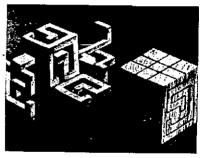
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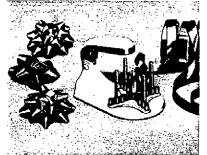












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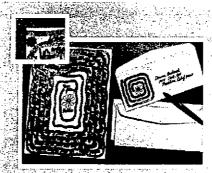


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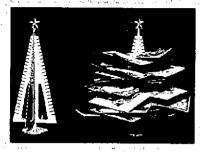
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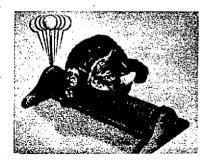
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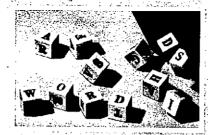


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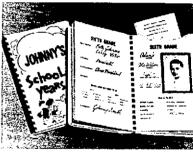
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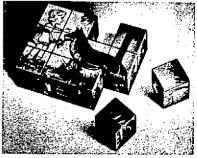
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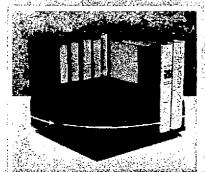
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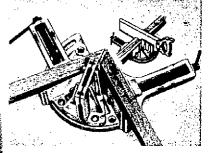
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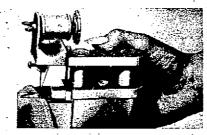
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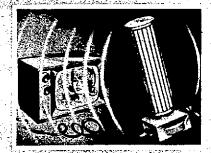


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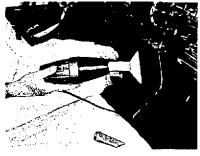
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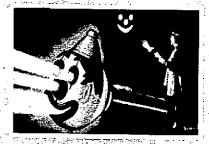
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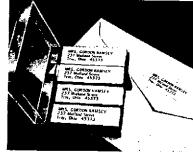
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edited by LLOYD SHEARER

JOGING DANGERS Medicine is not an exact science. Its practice is an art. Its practitioners differ widely on procedures, remedies, treatments, almostall aspects of their profession.

Take the subject of jogging. Many physicians believe jogging to be healthful and beneficial for the over-50 businessman who leads a sedentary office life.

Not so, declares Dr. Harry J. Johnson, chairman of the medical board of the Life Expansion Institute, which counsels more than 20,000 executives each year on how to live the good and healthy life.

According to Dr. Johnson, who recently lectured at the 26th annual management conference of the Morchants and Manufacturers Association in Palm Springs, the jogging fad carries a considerable built-in "danger potential."

"Fortunately," Dr. Johnson explains, "jogging is a fad and it won't last long...if business executives would walk briskly 20 minutes twice a day, they would get all the exercise they need."



JOGGER: EVANGELIST BILLY GRAHAM

Johnson also pointed out at the conference that business executives, despite all the scare stories, enjoy better than average health. "The men to worry about," he said, "are not the top-level executives who as a class show the lowest incidence of heart disease, but the men on the way up. They are the ones who push too hard."

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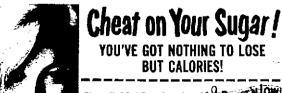
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the Atomic Energy Commission) and Edwin M. McMillan (chemistry, 1951), Owen Chamberlain and Emilio Segre (physics, 1959), Donald Glaser (physics, 1960). Melvin Calvin (chemistry, 1961), Charles H. Townes

(physics, 1964). Many of these great scientists worked with the late Dr. Ernest Lawrence, another Nobel laureate, who founded the radiation laboratory on the Berkeley campus.

One major reason California is today the nation's most populous state is that these great scientists and others like them, students as well as teachers, have attracted to the West Coast the most sophisticated electronic and aeronautical industries.

LSD TESTS Great Britain has been paying volunteer servicemen approximately 45 cents per LSD "trip." The object is to determine what LSD can do to troops or civilians during war.

.LSD comes under research of incapacitating agents. and those British soldiers who took the drug soon.

lost all sense of reality and could not adapt themselves to their environment. They could take no orders and behaved in general as if they were drunk.

British scientists specializing in chemical warfare thought that LSD might be packed as microfine powder into warheads and fired over a city or into enemy terrain, but experiments have proved that it is too expensive for widespread use in weapons.

While LSD may be too expensive for the British, it may turn out to be

ernment as typists, clerks, postal carriers, and general aides. Of this number, only 25,000 were hired.

Civil service examinations are now open for similar positions next summer. A single test will be given for postal and civil service jobs. Those

\$75 to \$99 a week. Those who become postal employees will be paid \$2.81 per hour.

Although Aristotle Onassis, the great Casanova of our times, was born in

> Turkey of Greek parentage, he has both Argentinian and Greek citizenship. He is therefore not disqualified from becoming President of Greece.

According to several Italian newspapers, the Greek military junta which runs that country is discussing the idea of grooming Onassis for that position on the ground that Ari and Jackie would turn Greece into a tourist mecca, make it one of the most publicized nations in the world.

Should Onassis be offered the presidency, what would Jackie do? An intriguing dilemma. especially when she might become the first lady in history to have been married to two presidents.

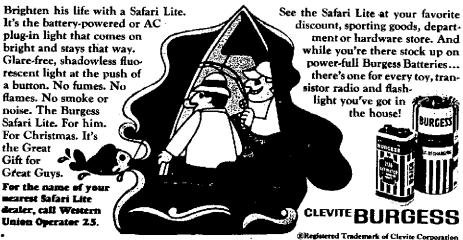
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- into the woods at night (2) sit next to the
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hen it comes to knowing what foods America loves best, trust Beth Merriman, PARADE's food editor, to have all the answers. She's spent 20 years working in her kitchen experimenting with new dishes to please millions of PARADE palates.

She knows that men, for instance, have developed a fondness for salads, that more women are baking their own bread and that everyone loves burgers—no matter how you grind them they always come up Number 1.

All of which leads to a great new cookbook by Beth Merriman. From Soup to Nuts is a feast of mouth-watering recipes which have appeared in PARADE's food columns through the years. Two hundred of the best recipes are included in this collection, each one especially good and especially easy. This unique cookbook, which PARADE is offering for only \$1, contains readers' favorites—you've told us so.

As the title says, everything is here from soup to nuts. For openers there are delicious company soups—crabmeat, avocado, winter bisque and watercress. Choosing a main course might even be a problem when you see the many possibilities—braised duck Cantonese, tamale pie or coffee-flavored pot roast. When it comes to salads there are a lucky 13 with almost as many dressings; as for desserts, damn the calories, full speed ahead to Viennese tortes and chocolate-dipped fruits. For a book with 200 winning recipes, \$1 is indeed a bargain. Buy a copy today for yourself, and several as gifts.

Following are sample recipes from the book.

#### **CREAM OF PUMPKIN SOUP**

2 tablespoons grated onion

2 tablespoons butter or

margarine

2 cups chicken broth

1/4 cup instant mashed potato powder

1 teaspoon sait

1/4 teaspoon pepper 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg

1 cup milk

1 cup light (coffee) cream 1 cup canned pumpkin

1/2 cup dairy sour cream

Sauté onion lightly in butter or margarine in large saucepan. Add broth; heat to boiling; remove from heat. Beat in instant mashed potato, salt, pepper and nutmeg until creamy. Combine milk and cream; stir in. Beat in pumpkin. Simmer, stirring often, 15 minutes. Garnish with dairy sour cream. Makes six servings. May be served hot or chilled.

#### **HARVEST CHICKEN**

 2 broiler-fryer chickens, quartered

11/2 teaspoons salt

11/2 teaspoons Acrent

1/2 cup butter or margarine

1½ cups orange juice 2 tablespoons slivered

2 tablespoons str orange peel\* 2 teaspoons instant minced onion

1/2 teaspoon ginger

1/4 teaspoon hot pepper sauce

4 teaspoons cornstarch

2 oranges, sectioned

2 cups seedless grapes

1/2 cup toasted slivered almonds

Sprinkle chicken quarters on both sides with salt and Ac'cent. Heat butter in large skillet. Add chicken quarters four at a time; brown on both sides, removing as browned. Return all of chicken to skillet; add orange juice and peel, onion, ginger and hot pepper sauce. Simmer, covered, 30 to 35 minutes or until chicken is tender. Arrange chicken on heated platter;



When the weather calls for a hot and hearty meal, serve Oven Beef Vegetable Stew. You'll find this recipe and many other main dishes in cookbook, From Soup to Nuts.

keep warm. Blend cornstarch with a little cold water; stir into sauce in skillet. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and comes to a boil. Add orange sections and grapes; heat gently. Add almonds. Pour a little sauce over chicken, serve remaining sauce separately. Surround chicken with hot mashed potatoes. Garnish with parsley; additional orange sections and small grape clusters. Makes eight servings.

\* To prepared slivered peel; wash orange and remove peel, very thin, with vegetable peeler. Cut with scissors or knife into fine slivers.

#### **CHOCOLATE-CHERRY KUCHEN**

3/4 cup butter or margarine3 squares (1 oz. each) unsweetened chocolate

11/2 cups sugar

3 eggs, beaten

11/2 cups sifted cake flour

1/2 teaspoon baking powder

1/2 teaspoon salt

1 can (1 lb.) pitted sour red cherries

11/2 teaspoons vanilla

1 cup whipping cream

Melt butter or margarine and chocolate together over hot water. Add sugar to beaten eggs gradually while beating. Add chocolate mixture to egg mixture; beat hard one minute. Mix and sift flour, baking powder and salt. Drain cherries thoroughly; add to flour mixture, stir into chocolate-egg mixture. Stir in vanilla. Divide batter evenly between two greased and floured nine-inch layer cake pans. Bake at 350° for 35 to 40 minutes. Cool. Whip cream; spread between layers and on top of cake. Chill.



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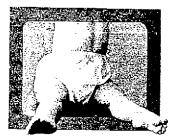
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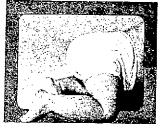


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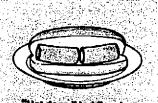
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## **Our Favorite Jokes**

by Dan Rowan & Bick Martin



EDITOR'S NOTE: Dan Rowan and Dick Martin, whose Laugh-In is one of TV's major comedy hits, came to Hollywood a few years ago as writers

Dan, born to show business aboard a carnival train—the carnival was owned by his parents—was signed as a film writer, and Dick, who earned his journalism degree at Michigan State University, arrived to develop material for comedians Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis, George Gobel and Ben Rhip

The two writers met at a Los Angeles party in 1952, collaborated first on material for other comics, then assembled their own act. They broke in at small nightclubs, and in 1966 were chosen by Dean Martin as his summer TV replacement. They chalked up the highest ratings ever recorded for a summer series, and on the strength of that were signed for Laugh-In.

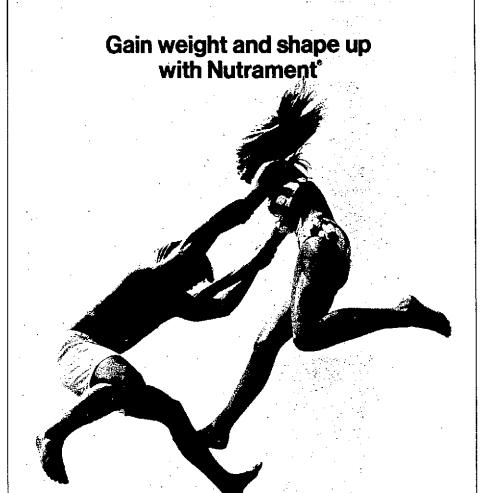
Dan is the act's straight man and Dick is the comic. Dan is married to the former Adriana von Ballegooyen, an Australian girl he met in Sydney, while Dick is still single.

Herewith some of their favorite jokes:

Hitler put a great deal of reliance on the occult. Once he went to a fortune teller and asked her, "On what day will I die!" The seeress told him it would be on a Jewish holiday. "Why are you so sure of that?" Hitler demanded. "Any day," she replied, "that you die... that will be a Jewish holiday!"

The shy little employee asked for Thursday off so he and his wife could celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary. His boss said, "It's OK this time but I don't intend to put up with this every 25 years!"

The beautiful young blonde hoped to impress her date with her knowledge of baseball. After watching 23 batters



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in a row get hits, she said, "That pitcher is marvelous! He hasn't missed the bat once."

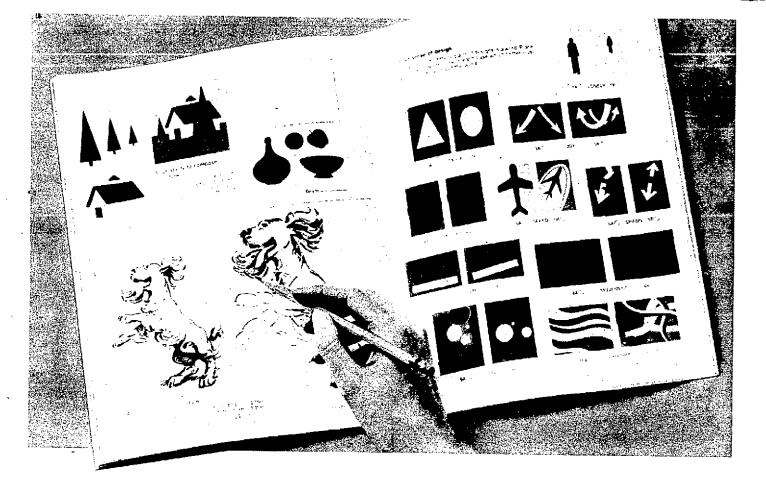
There'd be no trouble in the Middle East today if the Arabs and the Israelis would start behaving like good Christians

Two industrialists met. The German industrialist said: "Today, Germany is the strongest nation in Europe." The Japanese industrialist said: "Today, Japan is the strongest nation in Asia." The German thought a moment, and said: "I wonder how the winners are doing?"

It seems a little owl was unable to hoot. His mother, naturally concerned, took the little owl to a psychiatrist. The good rhoctor asked the little owl, "Do you know what little dogs do?" "Sure, they bark," replied the owl. "Well, do you know what little cats do?" asked the doctor. "Sure, they meow," said the owl. "Look, doctor, I know all that and I can hoot and I little hooted, but it scares hell out of me."

One day the Poles and Italians decided they were sick and tired of all the jokes about the Poles and the Italians... so they decided to play a football game: the loser would be the butt of all future disparaging jokes. The game began and in the fourth quarter it was still a scoreless tie. A train went by and blew its whistle, so, thinking the game was over, the Poles went home. Six plays later, the Italians scored.

It was during William Shakespeare's time ... Petruchio from The Taming of the Shrew had married Kate. Shortly after the wedding, a group of the town's young men dropped by and asked Petruchio to join them at the local tavern. Petruchio said, "I cannot ... my life isn'b-my own since I married Kate, that shrew." One of the men in the group replied, "Funny, she doesn't look Shrewish."



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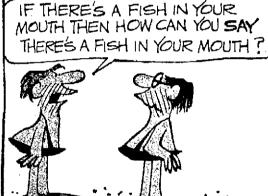
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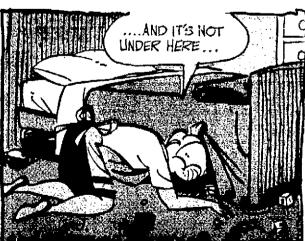










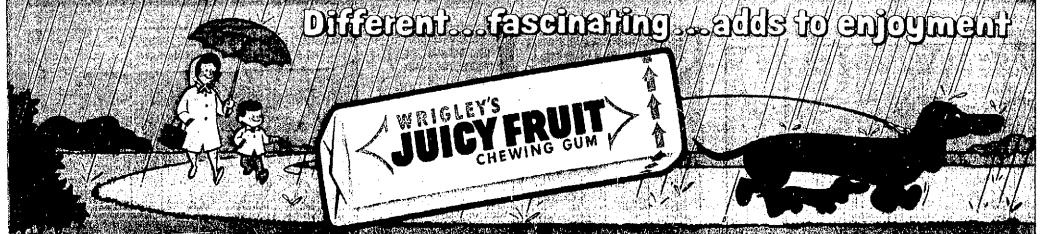






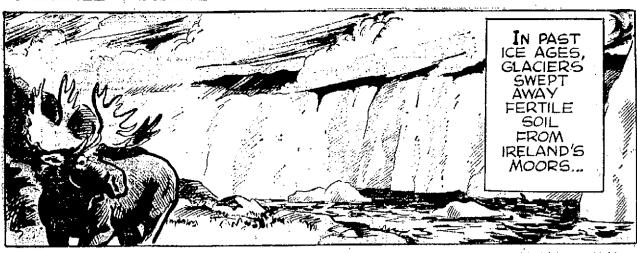


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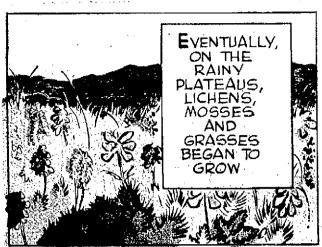


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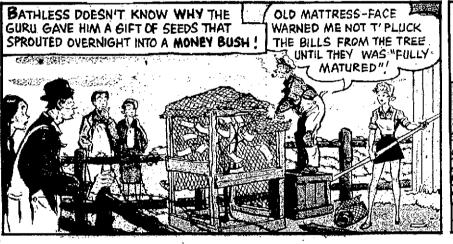






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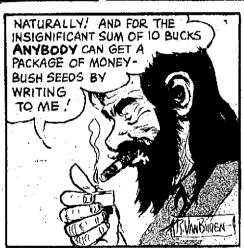
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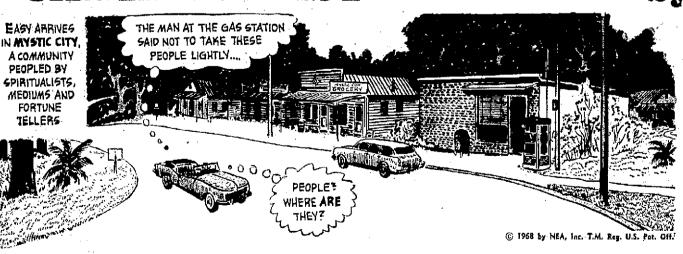


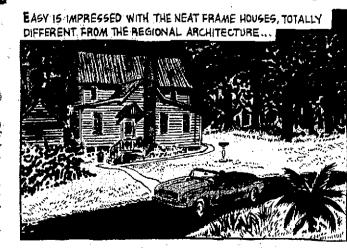




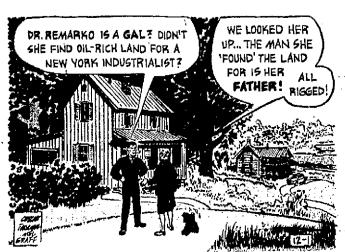
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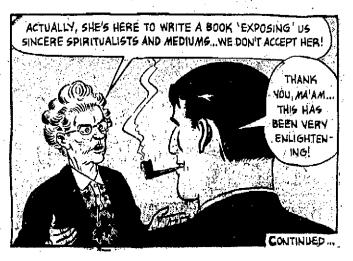
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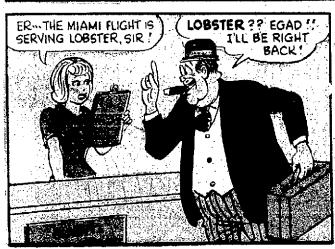
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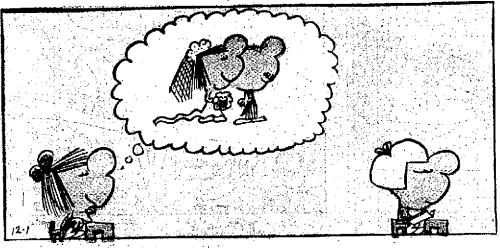




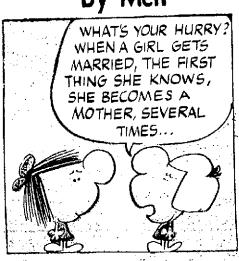


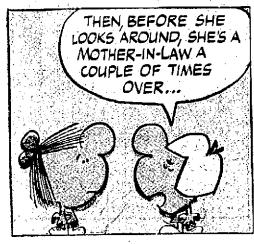
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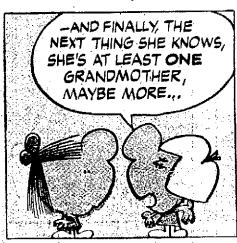
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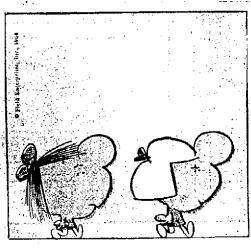


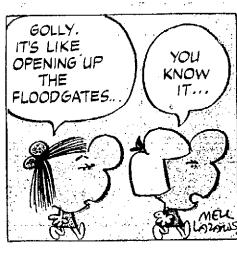






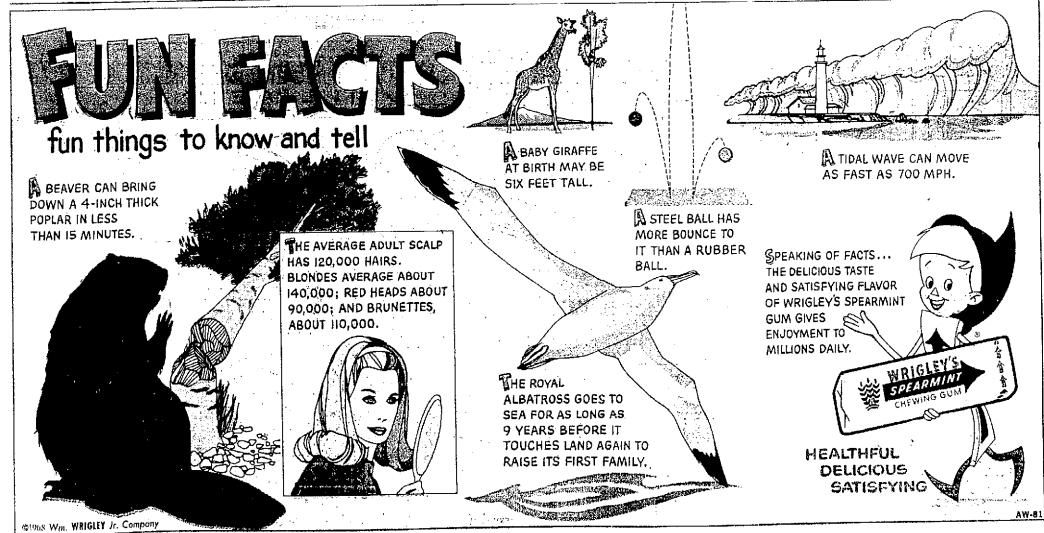








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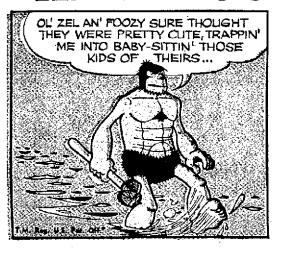






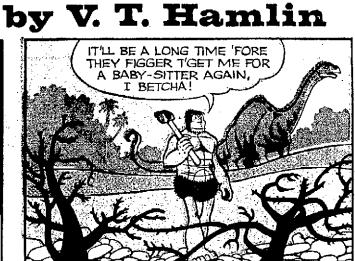


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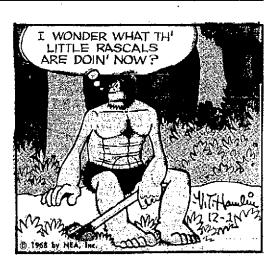








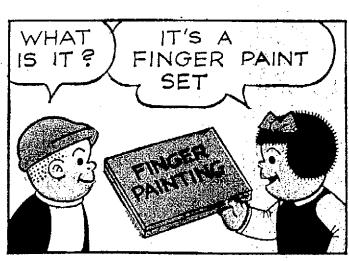




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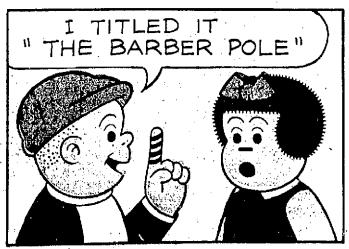






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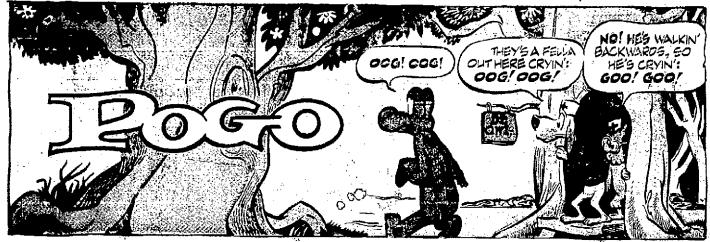




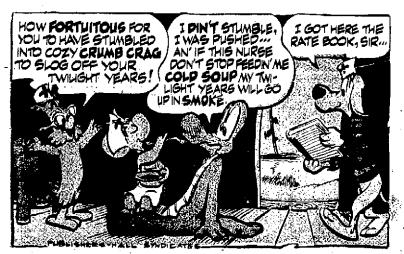








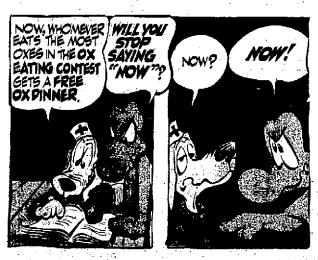






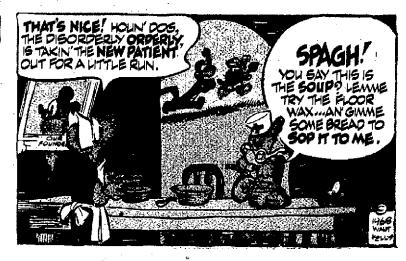








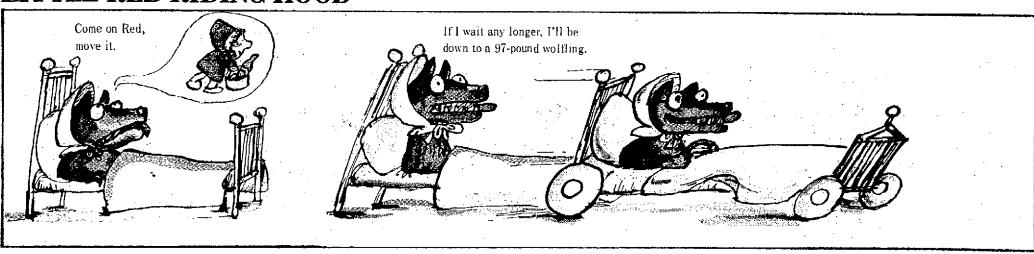


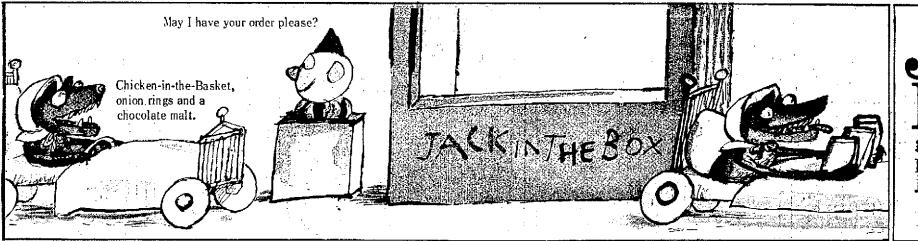


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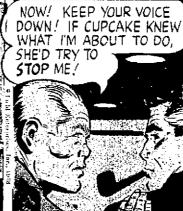


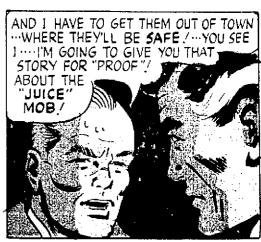












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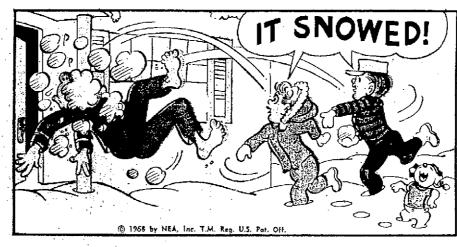




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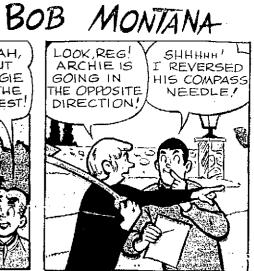


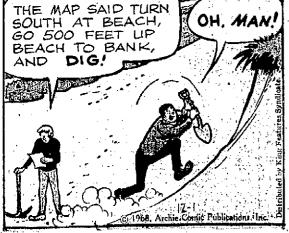
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